

Saga of a young couple's love for animals

Story and Photos  
By BILL LEE SHELTON  
Staff Writer

If this story sounds like a lost and found ad, it's because that's just about what it is.

A young suburban couple, while on a Sunday drive two weeks ago today, found a cat. They would like to return him to his owner.

The chilling circumstances under which they found and saved the feline — a superb act of kindness — is enough to restore a jaded faith in humanity.

They deserve high credit, if not an award of some kind.

Their charity, thus far, has cost them \$150 counting room and board for the tawny new lodger, an outlay, incidentally, the couple could well have used otherwise as they are establishing a new home.

So, at least they can be rewarded in a small measure by recounting the incident:

Maurneen Ann Pelle and her husband, Marshall, recently moved to 6152 Anthony Ave., a newer section of Garden Grove. Both teach in Long Beach, Ann

at Roosevelt Elementary School, and Marshall at, of all places, Marshall Junior High. He taught for a while at Franklin Junior High.

They were doing just fine with two black cats and a beige dog, each of dubious ancestry, they had rescued from oblivion and adopted during the four short years of their marriage.

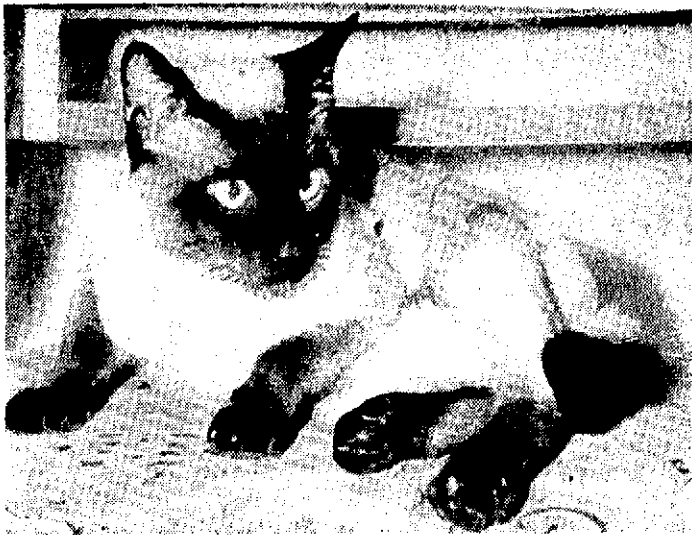
Their menage consisted of Scampy, a solid black, ex-female puss that Ann brought home from Roosevelt, Sol (for Solomon) is their clown of a sleek-haired, six-months-old,

plain dog, and Snoopy is their two-year-old ex-male cat that is black with a white blaze here and there. He was rescued by Marshall at a Franklin school dance.

This trio frolicked and was loved and had the run of the house until the latest addition. Now, there are ominous signs of a rent in the placid routine.

The Pelles were driving along Bolsa Chica Road in Orange County when they saw a cat run into the street and into the path of a yellow Volkswagen. "I

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HOPALONG IS ON THE MEND

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low morning clouds, mostly sunny in the afternoon. Slightly warmer. High today near 68. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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158 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971

VOL. 20, NO. 39

Mariner craft fails

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Rocket failure Saturday night ruined an attempt to send a multimillion-dollar spacecraft, Mariner 8, into an orbit around the planet Mars.

"The mission is lost," the launch control center announced 15 minutes after an 11-story-tall Atlas Centaur rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 9:11 p.m. EDT to hurl the 2,220-pound explorer toward its distant target.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the Atlas first stage performed perfectly during its four minutes of flight and that the Centaur second

stage had separated and ignited as planned. But moments later there was trouble.

"We had a serious problem," he said. "Our tracking charts fell off and we were not on course."

The rocket and its precious payload presumably fell in the Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The failure was a bitter disappointment for scientists of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., who built the payload, the first intended to orbit another planet. They had been working several years to develop it and its twin spacecraft, Mariner 9.

Mariner 9 had been scheduled for launching to-

ward an orbit around Mars on May 18, but that flight probably will be delayed because of the trouble Saturday night.

Experts will want to determine precisely what went wrong with the Centaur stage before committing to another launch.

The space agency has until June 17 to launch Mariner 9. Then Mars moves out of favorable position, and will not be available for a target again until July 1973.

No decision on Mariner 9 is expected for several days. Its Atlas Centaur rocket is sitting on a launch pad adjacent to the one used Saturday night.

Total cost of the two missions is \$153.6 million.

The Centaur stage was to have fired for seven and

one-half minutes to thrust Mariner 8 toward Mars at a speed of 24,600 miles per hour. The 2,200-pound spacecraft was to have traveled 287 million miles to reach the planet next November.

With two spaceships orbiting Mars, scientists would have been able to conduct different but complementary missions.

Mariner 8 was to have performed a broad reconnaissance and mapping assignment. Mariner 9 was to have photographed six selected areas every five days to detect atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes.

The two were to have relayed a total of about 8,100 closeup photographs as they swooped to within 530 miles of the surface during

their expected three-month orbital lifetimes.

The pictures, plus data obtained by sensors, could determine if a primitive form of life might exist on Mars.

Officials emphasized the satellites were not equipped to find life but could detect conditions in which some form of life might exist, such as microbes, bacteria or rudimentary plants.

It was the first planetary launching failure for the United States since Mariner 3 failed in 1964, also because of rocket malfunction. That spacecraft was intended to fly past Mars.

Since then Mariners 4, 6 and 7 successfully flew close to the red planet and Mariners 5 and 6 flew by Venus.

Win-war march  
termed success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Win-the-war demonstrators paraded their version of dissent along misty Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday and rallied at the Washington Monument, where the Rev. Carl McIntire urged President Nixon to repent his South Vietnam policy and "use the sword as God intended."

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 15,000, while McIntire claimed his National March for Victory had drawn about 25,000 people from every state in the Union.

WASHINGTON police estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people were in the procession from near Capitol Hill to the monument, where, newsmen estimated, up to 1,000 people had assembled without joining the march.

An AP photograph, taken from the top of the monument shortly after the marchers arrived and the

rally began, showed a crowd that appeared in line with the lower estimates.

After the rally, McIntire said the demonstration "has been a great success and blessing."

The marchers paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played alternately by a 26-piece volunteer band.

At the monument grounds, they heard a series of speeches exhorting the United States to seek victory in Vietnam, before a later afternoon rainstorm sent much of the crowd seeking shelter.

THE HEAVY rain came just as Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama began addressing the rally by telephone from Dallas. "I, like you and many others,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

6 jailed, Terrorist bombs  
recover punctuate truce  
534 TVs

L.B. officers, FBI  
nab stolen goods  
valued at \$43,000

By GEORGE LAINE  
Staff Writer

A coordinated, 40-hour investigation by FBI agents and Long Beach police officers ended Saturday in the recovery of a \$43,000 shipment of TV sets and the jailing of six persons on charges of stealing them.

Wesley G. Grapp, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office of the FBI, said that the six persons — all lodged in Long Beach police jail Saturday — would be taken to Los Angeles Monday for formal arraignment on the charges.

Grapp said that the theft — 534 portable television sets consigned to interstate shipment — produced one of the most thorough and time-consuming investigations in recent FBI history here.

THE SETS were in a huge trailer at the Curtis-Mathis Co., 15130 Downey Ave., Paramount, when the trailer disappeared Thursday. Because the TV sets were in interstate shipment, the FBI joined in the investigation with local law enforcement agencies.

The whereabouts of the 40-foot trailer were eventually determined late Friday night and during pre-dawn hours Saturday, with Long Beach officers and FBI agents moving swiftly to arrest the six suspects and recover the trailer and its contents. The trailer was placed in custody of Long Beach police.

Det. J. H. Miller, of the Long Beach police auto

SAIGON (AP) — Allied headquarters accused the Viet Cong today of 42 violations of the cease-fire for Buddha's birthday.

The worst incident reported occurred Saturday night near the district town of An Nhon on the central coast. The South Vietnamese command said Viet Cong terrorists threw a grenade into a crowd of people watching TV, killing three civilians and one soldier and wounding 11 civilians and three soldiers. Two other civilians, a hamlet chief and his deputy, were slain by terrorists in a hamlet south of Da Nang, headquarters reported.

Allied communiques, reporting casualties midway through overlapping truces declared by each side, said two Americans and 16 South Vietnamese were killed and five Americans and 27 South Vietnamese were wounded. They said 23 enemy soldiers were slain.

The Allies are observing a 24-hour standdown that

ends at noon today Saigon time. The Viet Cong announced a 48-hour cease-fire that will expire at 7 a.m. Monday.

U.S. Command spokesmen said there were 15 "enemy initiated actions" against U.S. forces during the first part of the Allies' cease-fire.

Casualties were listed as two U.S. paratroopers killed and three wounded by a command-detonated mine along the central coast and two helicopter crewmen wounded by enemy fire while on a reconnaissance mission south of the demilitarized zone.

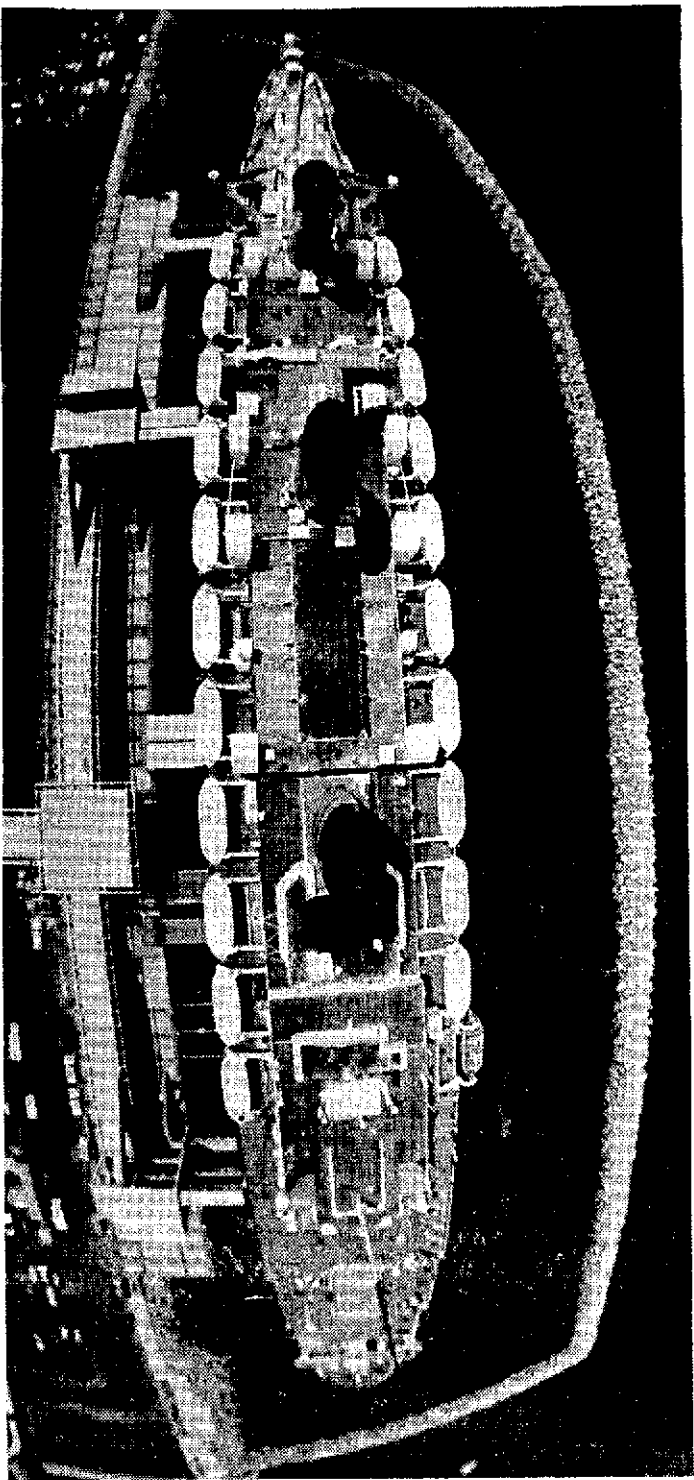
South Vietnamese headquarters reported 27 enemy actions against government forces and installations between 7 a.m. Saturday, the start of the Viet Cong cease-fire, and 6 a.m. today.

By Allied account, Communist-led troops broke their own cease-fire a little more than two hours after it went into effect.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- RARE EAGLES found poisoned in Wyoming. Page A-5.
- RALPH NADER forming group to represent disgruntled airline passengers. Page A-9.
- J. EDGAR HOOVER begins 47th year as director of the FBI—with no thought of resigning. Page A-11.
- TIJUANA'S 'free enterprise' prison is really in business. Page A-14.
- GRAND JURIES—are reforms needed? Page A-16.
- ORGAN TRANSPLANT program started at Washington, D.C., Children's Hospital. Page A-17.

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ONE VIEW FIRST DAY CROWD DIDN'T GET  
Queen Mary Drew 5,000 Awe'd Visitors  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSTON

Queen Mary gives 5,000  
a view from her bridge

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

About 5,000 persons climbed aboard the Queen Mary Saturday for an insider's view of Long Beach's new tourist attraction.

It was the first day the Mary had been open to the general public. A crowd of 250 gathered around the box office before it opened at 9 a.m., according to spokesman Tom Witherspoon.

Long Beach police reported traffic moved smoothly along the three major access routes to the Mary.

No opening day confusions occurred, according to Robert Miller, chief security officer aboard the Mary. Two visitors appeared at the first aid station on the dock. They were suffering from foot blisters after taking a two-hour, 12-deck tour of the 1,109-foot long former luxury liner.

A computerized monitoring unit which can detect fires and equipment malfunctions in 33 zones of the ship began operating on a round-the-clock basis at 3 a.m. Friday, Miller explained. The only problems which developed were bugs in the computerized system.

"Tourists, who could view selected portions of the ship from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., were pleased with the tour. Many came from outside the Long Beach area.

"The ship is a real addition to Long Beach and has so much cultural value," said Ruth Colliton of Woodland Hills.

"The part of the ship which has been renovated is wonderful," said Lois

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Sunny Acres

Q. How did Silverado Park and that section of Long Beach get its name? R. W. M., Long Beach.

A. As far as ACTION LINE was able to determine, the area of Long Beach near what is now Silverado Park was once part of an early city land sales subdivision dubbed Silverado by its promoters. Apparently, much like today's housing tracts are named, there was no geographic reason for choosing Silverado, except that it is an exotic, pleasant-sounding word. According to a spokesman for the Spanish-Portuguese department at Cal State Long Beach, Silverado is a derivative of Portuguese and Latin terms which mean "wooded area."

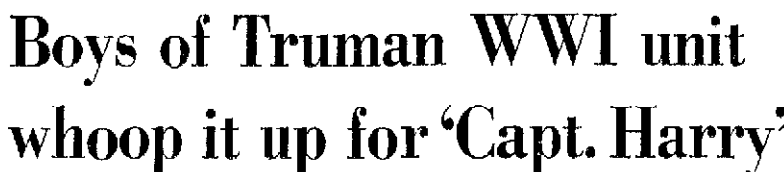
(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

***Millions  
paid for  
artworks***

Earlier Saturday, Yates testified that he had no evidence the black militant

BERLIN (UPI) — West German President Gustav Heinemann flew back to Bonn Saturday after a four-day official visit to West Berlin.



## PLEASANT DAY

# TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Las Vegas	69	57	40	Spokane	75	47
Memphis	73	59		Washington	64	54 .30
Miami Beach	84	76				

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 95 degrees in Laredo, Texas. Lowest was 25 degrees in Evanston, Wyo.

## Dixie Negro sheriff faces 'rights' trial

**DOG TRAINING CLASS**  
TUES., MAY 11 — 8 P.M.  
SCOTT'S PET SHOP

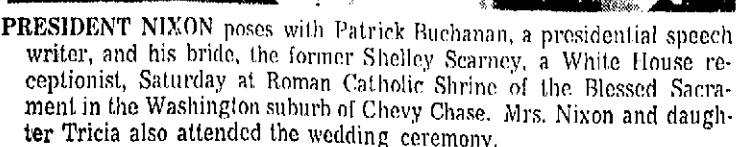
**CORRECT NUISANCE,  
UNNECESSARY BARKING,  
JUMPING UP - BITING**  
**JOE DE BECK**  
INSTRUCTOR  
425-3888 422-3888

## 'Typewriter City'

## \*The Origin

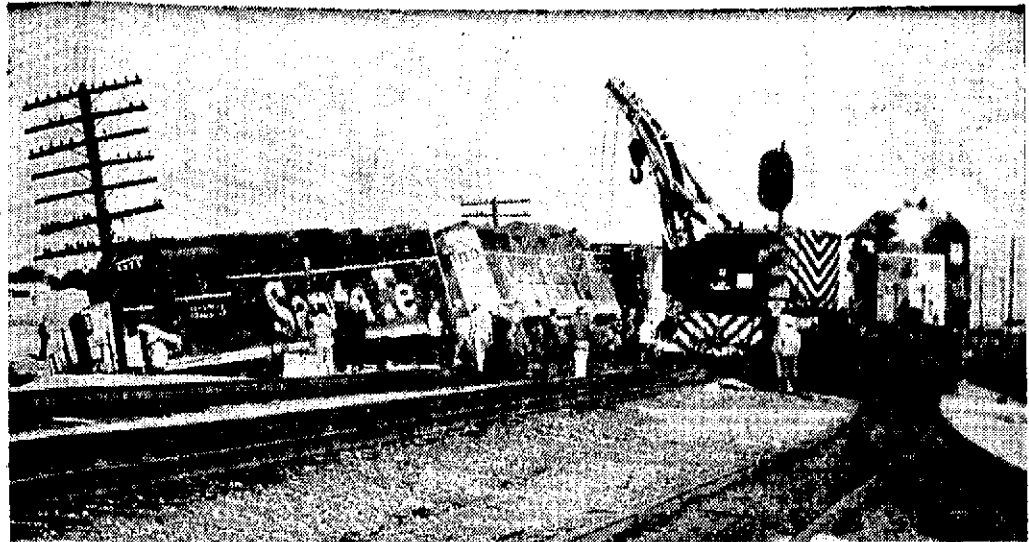
**FOR A SUIT AT ED'S FOR STYLE**

2029 Westwood Blvd.  
Between Olympic & Santa Monica



→AP Wirehole





### SOMEBODY'S ON THE WRONG TRACK HERE!

Two switch engines collided in a Santa Fe Springs industrial area Saturday, derailing one of the trains and heavily damaging the other but, miraculously, producing no injuries. Deputies at the sheriff's Norwalk substation said that the engines were traveling about 30 mph when they collided at about

4:10 a.m. The impact of the crash—one train on a main line, the other on a spur—was nearly head-on, deputies said. Cranes were expected to be needed to right the derailed engine. The accident took place a half mile west of Carmenita Road just north of Rosecrans Boulevard. —Photo by BOB McDONALD

## 3 held in gunshot at UC gymnasium

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Three Oxnard men were arrested Saturday after authorities said a bullet was fired at the University of California at Santa Barbara gymnasium.

Booked by sheriff's deputies for investigation of illegal possession of a firearm on a University of California campus, a misdemeanor, were Bernard Rice, 20; Donald Brown, 19; William Wimbley, 20. Brown also was booked for investigation of possessing a dangerous drug and Wimbley for being under the influence of drugs.

Deputies said the three were arrested after campus police said a shot was fired at the gym from the men's car. No bullet holes were found in the building. A .22-caliber pistol was found in the men's car, officers said.

On Friday, a sniper who cruised in an automobile around Santa Barbara took at least 16 potshots at a hospital, business firms and a house, authorities said. Police said they had no leads in that shooting and said it apparently wasn't connected to the latest incident.

## Muskie sees 'nothing to stop bid for nomination'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Saturday he has seen nothing to date to discourage him from making a possible bid for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie said he has received

"warm and interested" receptions in California and other states he has visited recently.

"I've seen nothing to discourage me up to this point," Muskie said at a Democratic voter registration rally in a park here. The senator is on a California speaking tour.

Muskie is considered by most political analysts as the front running Democratic presidential candidate to date, even though he has made no official announcement that he will seek the nomination.

In a speech to the rally, Muskie lashed out at President Nixon's economic policies, saying that they have failed to stop unemployment and inflation.

The Democratic party, the senator said, has urged Nixon to adopt other policies "which he has refused to accept."

## 2 Marine guards attacked

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — The second attack in five days on Marine Corps guards at San Diego County installations was reported here Saturday by the FBI.

Robert W. Evans, agent in charge of the San Diego office, said three men assaulted two guards early Saturday. One of the guards was shot. He was treated at a hospital for superficial wounds.

Two of the three assailants were arrested within minutes by other Marine security guards. They were identified as Robert L. Mitchell, 19, a Marine, and former Marine William C. Strohmeyer. The third man was being sought.

Evans said the pair was booked at San Diego County Jail and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. They were being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail and are to appear before a federal magistrate Monday.

Last Tuesday two guards at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego were held up and disarmed by two Marines armed with a revolver and a hunting knife. The two men, Pfc. Robert Greer, 19, and Pvt. Richard Francis, 20, were captured Friday after a 30-mile chase with police at Orem, Utah, in which 50 shots were fired.

Recruiting depot authorities later instituted new precautionary measures at the training center, including the checking of the identification of persons entering and departing the facility during evening hours and spot inspection of vehicles.

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

### Who won?

Q. I am 60 years old, and I always have thought that the United States won World War I, but a friend of mine told me that we went into the war with almost no weapons and we had to borrow airplanes and guns from the English and the French. Is this true? W. J., Long Beach.

A. Yes. When the United States declared war on Germany in April, 1917, it was unprepared for a major military effort, but its brief involvement in the war seemed to provide the final straw for the Germans. The main contributions of the United States were that it provided the allies with desperately-needed food supplies and the presence of American troops re-enforced the Allied forces, boosted their morale and enabled them to contain the Germans' last drives and push them back to final defeat. President Woodrow Wilson tried to convert the nation's industries to war production, but the project took longer to complete than the war lasted. The government spent \$65 million to build the gigantic Hog Island Shipyard, but it did not complete its first vessel until after the Armistice had been signed. The big guns that backed up American troops were made in France and Great Britain and American pilots such as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker flew British Sopwiths and DeHavillands or French Spads and Nieuports. U.S. production of planes, tanks and artillery was so slow getting underway that it had little effect on the war.

### Wide welfare

Q. Do welfare grants such as aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) vary from county to county in California? Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. C. K., Lakewood.

A. No. The AFDC maximum grant would be the same for your family in any California county, said Steve Monroe, information officer for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services. But your family's total monthly income could be higher in some counties than in others. As the cost of living index varies within the state, you would be allowed to earn some additional income in counties with higher living costs without losing any of your AFDC benefits.

### On the level

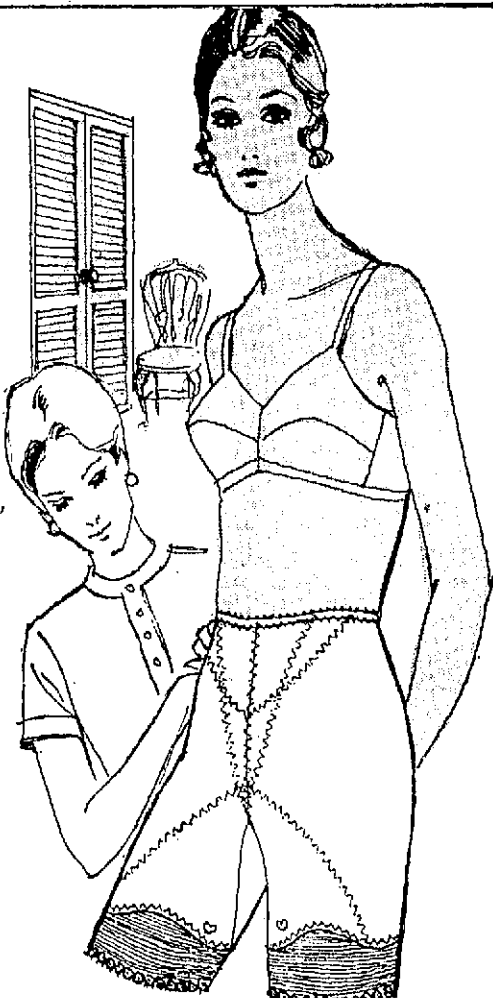
Q. Can ACTION LINE help me find a copy of the old "Boston Cook Book"? There are lots of new revised editions available, but many of the old-fashioned recipes have been omitted from them. K. C., Long Beach.

A. By now you have been contacted by ACTION LINE since we were able to find just one copy, a 1906 edition, of the original Fannie Merritt Farmer "Boston Cooking-School Cook Book," at Acres of Books, 240 Long Beach Blvd. The book first was printed in 1896. Fannie Farmer was born in Boston in 1857 and has been dubbed the "mother of level measurements." She established Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston in 1902 and was the first to include specific ingredient measurements in her cooking instructions and recipes. Until then, most recipes passed from family to family included such directions as "add a handful of flour" or "a scoop of sugar." Miss Farmer lectured to hospital staffs and girls' schools throughout New England on the art of cooking. Twenty-one printings already had been made of her cook book when the trail-blazing home economist died in 1915. Revised editions of the book still are being printed today.

### Youthcraft "Thi-Size" panty girdle

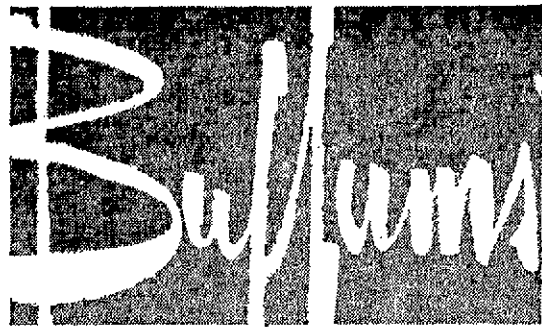
Now there is a girdle especially designed for fuller thighs. Thi-Size smoothes, slims comfortably. Never binds, bulges or pinches. Inner control panels trim the tummy and hips also. Nylon and Lycra® Spandex keeps its stretch even when machine washed. White, beige. M-L-XL-2XL, 11.00

Foundations, all stores except Marina



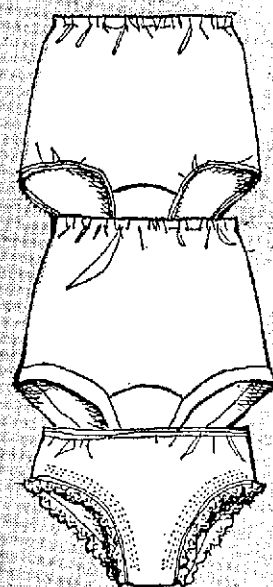
LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway SANTA ANA Main at Tenth POMONA Top of the Mall PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

The merry month of May, marked with impressive fashion savings. A garland of values on the basic necessities of your fashion life.



It's easy to shop by mail. Just clip and save now on your favorite style. Indicate choice by key letter, size, and price. Regular sizes from 4-7; extra sizes 8-10.

Key \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Price \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_ Charge \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge plate no. \_\_\_\_\_  
For purchases to be delivered in California add 5% sales tax.  
For purchases under 5.00, add .75 delivery charge.  
Mail to Bulwums,  
Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 90802

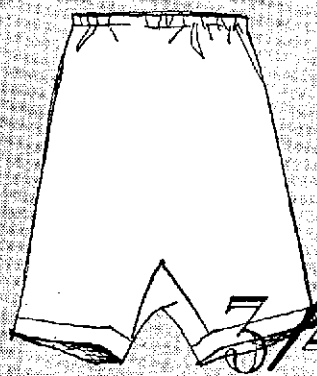
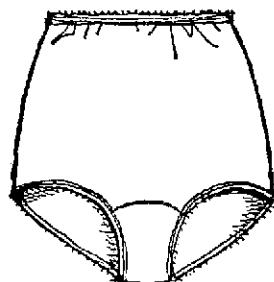


Save now on all your favorite styles.  
A. Elastic leg briefs, reg. 1.50, now 3/3.70  
B. Extra sizes, reg. 1.75, now 3/4.45  
C. Band leg briefs, reg. 1.50, now 3/3.70  
D. Extra sizes, reg. 1.75, now 3/4.45  
E. Lace trim nylon stretch bikinis reg. 1.35, now 3/3.70

Kayser's annual panty sale, two weeks only... May 10th to May 24th

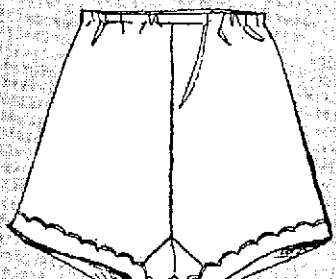
F. Acetate/nylon elastic leg briefs, reg. 1.15, now 3/2.95  
G. Extra sizes, reg. 1.35, now 3/3.40

3/2.95



K. Nylon panty trunks, reg. 1.75, now, 3/4.45  
L. Extra sizes, reg. 2.00, now 3/4.90  
Bra Bar, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

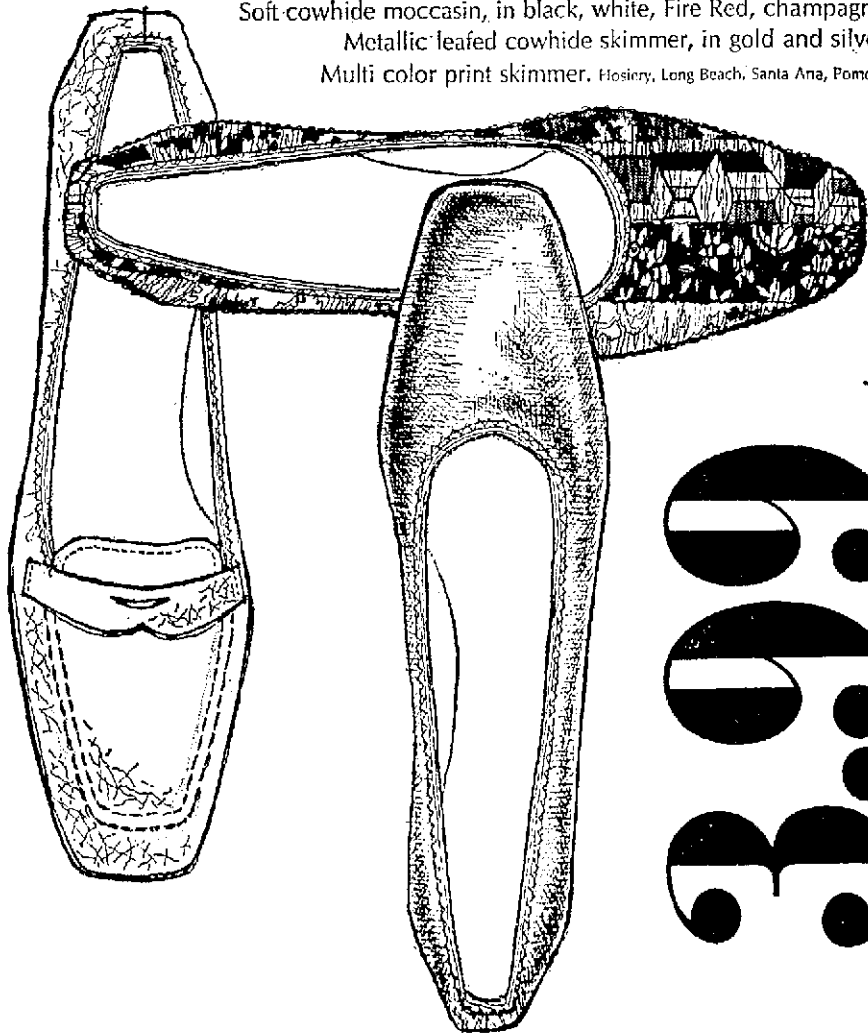
3/4.45



H. Nylon Beneet Panty, reg. 2.00, now 3/4.90  
J. Extra sizes, reg. 2.50, now 3/5.90

## Once-A-Year Mercury slipper sale...20% off

Save now on comfortable Mercury slippers. Expertly crafted in three attractive styles. S-M-ML-L, reg. 5.00, now 3.99 pair  
Soft cowhide moccasin, in black, white, Fire Red, champagne.  
Metallic leafed cowhide skimmer, in gold and silver.  
Multi color print skimmer. Hosiery, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



each pr.  
3.99

LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Greywood MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

## SKYSCRAPER WAR

# Spaniards fight building boom

By DAVID CEMLYN-JONES

MADRID (UPI) — Let's dynamite the skyscrapers!

This is becoming a new battlecry in the land of castles — not of a band of bearded anarchists, but of law-abiding family men, conservationists and government officials. They are banding together against the wilder excesses of Spain's great building boom.

A brand-new, 10-story hotel on the island of Ibiza was recently reduced to a 30-foot-pile of rubble because it was considered a safety hazard to a nearby airport. The destruction was ordered after Gen. Julio Salvador, the Spanish air minister, flew into Ibiza at the controls of his Mirage jet and landed in a rage.

"IF I'D BEEN flying a bomber, I would have blown the hotel out of the ground," he fumed.

Now, two buildings under construction in downtown Madrid are threatened with a similar fate although for different reasons. Environmentalists are up in arms against them because they might ruin Madrid's skyline and some of the capitals' most pleasant vistas.

Bowing to public pressure, authorities have halted construction work on the 24-story Torre de Valencia skyscraper and the equally imposing Colon (Columbus) Towers on Castellana Avenue.

The case against the Valencia tower is that it blocks the daylight to surrounding buildings and casts a dark shadow over the Puerta de Alcala which is as dear to Madrilenos as the Arc de Triomphe is to Parisians. In the case of the Colon Towers, a court is presently deciding whether permitted maximum height limits were exceeded.

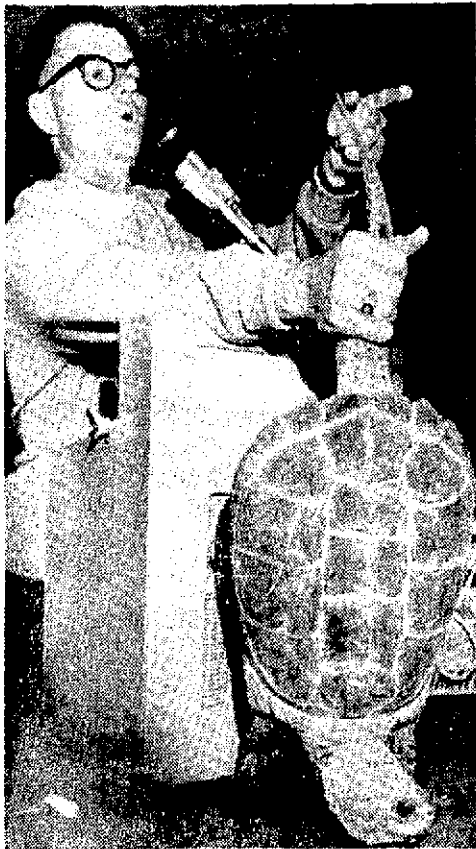
"We don't want to live in a concrete jungle," is the comment most often heard from the inhabitants of this pleasant city with its many parks and tree-lined, flowerbed-lined avenues. Until a few years ago, Madrid, in fact, managed to preserve much of its yesteryear charm.

But the city, with a population of 3.3 million, is rapidly growing. Space is becoming more and more scarce, and the new skyscrapers also have their defenders.

"PROGRESS marches on," said famed architect Javier Carvajal, designer of both the Valencia Towers and the Spanish Pavilion in the 1964 New York World Fair. "You cannot buy or sell vistas. In the past 30 years, the Puerta de Alcala setting has been ruined by numerous other structures and neon signs."

Construction work on the almost completed Valencia Towers was stopped by the housing ministry which is presently surveying the case. The stoppage is distressing 350 construction workers laid off by the move, as well as numerous investors and future apartment owners who made substantial down payments.

"If the building must come down, compensation will be astronomical," Carvajal said. "I estimate it at at least one billion pesetas (\$14 million)."



## WHAT AM I BID FOR...?

Auctioneer John Gockley of Lancaster, Pa., calls for bids on 15-pound, 20-year-old snapping turtle as Philadelphia Herpetological Society held its annual auction Friday. More than a hundred snakes, lizards and turtles were sold. Snapper in photo went for \$10.

—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. seeks high court ruling on wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Saturday asked the Supreme Court to rule on whether the attorney general can authorize wiretapping in national security matters without court approval.

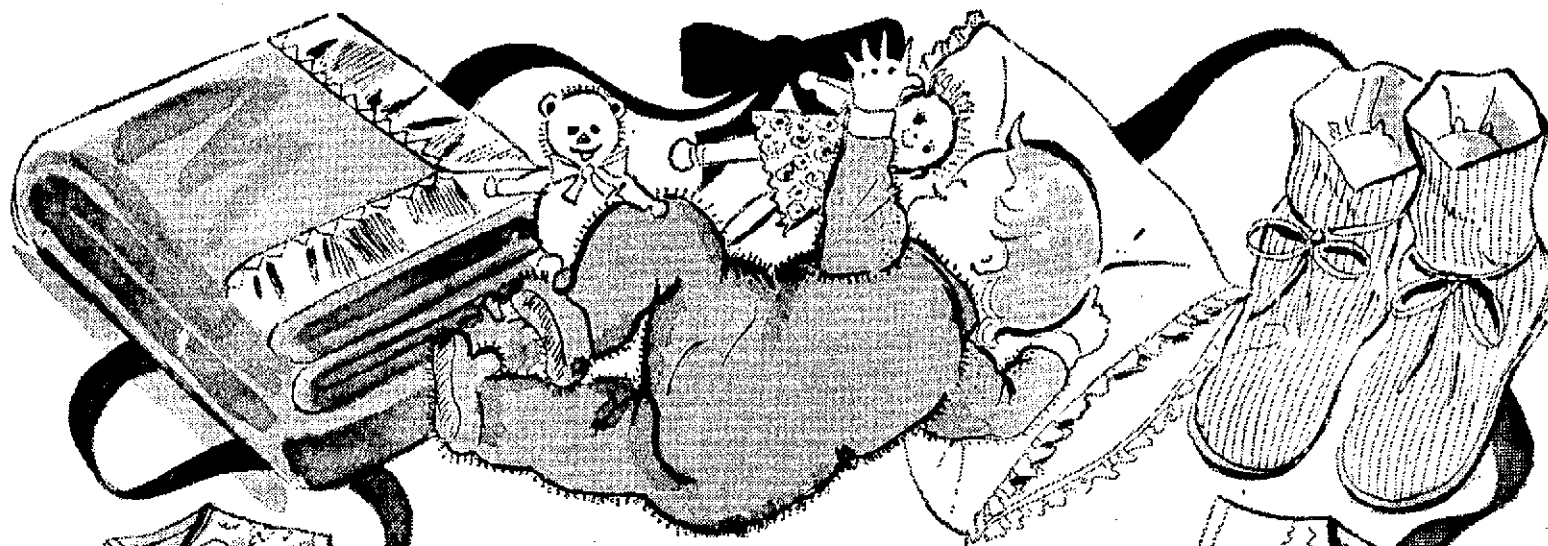
In a brief filed with the Supreme Court, the Justice Department said a determination of the issue by

the highest court is required as a guide both to the courts and to the executive branch.

In its brief, the department said it would damage national security to disclose the facts concerning the wiretapping. It indicated it would drop the prosecution if it loses in the Supreme Court.

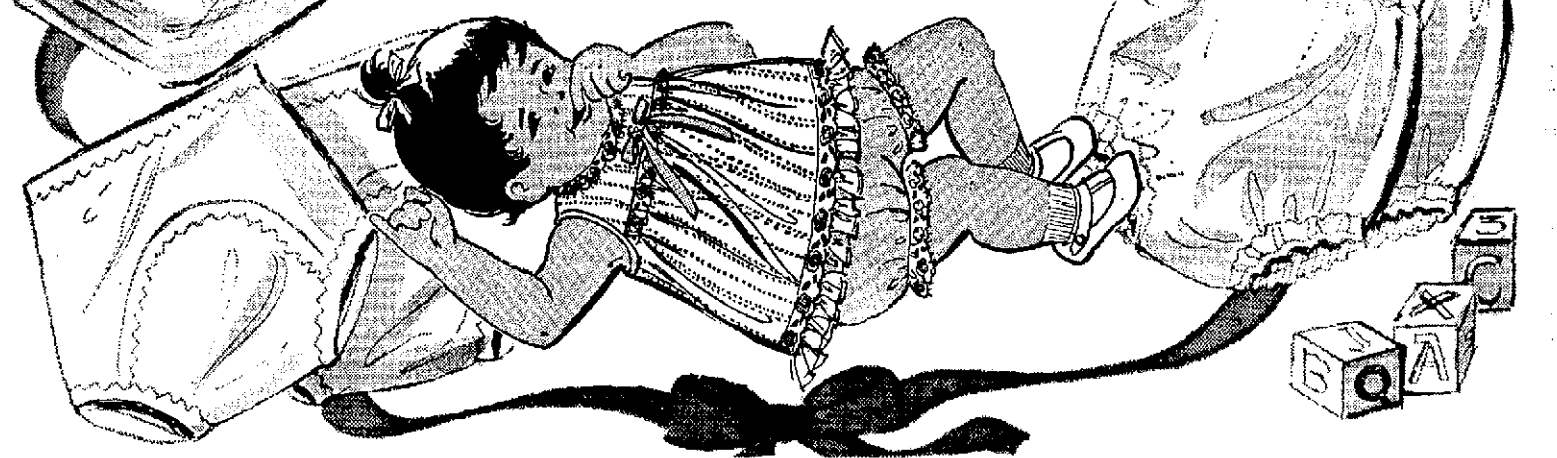
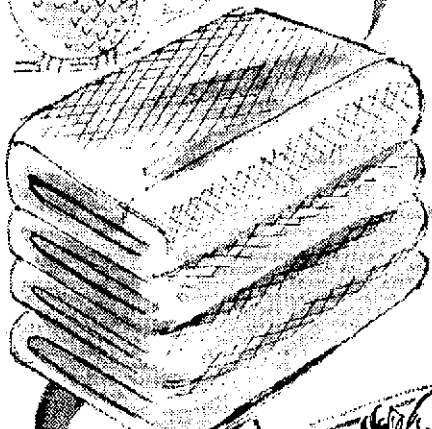
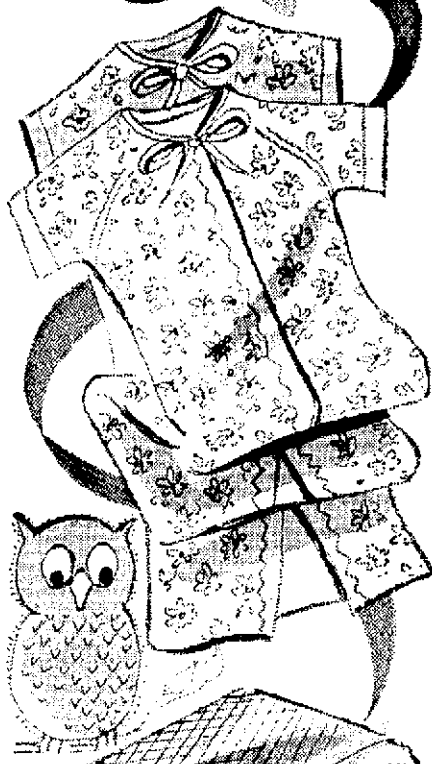
# Walker's Baby Week

the friendly store

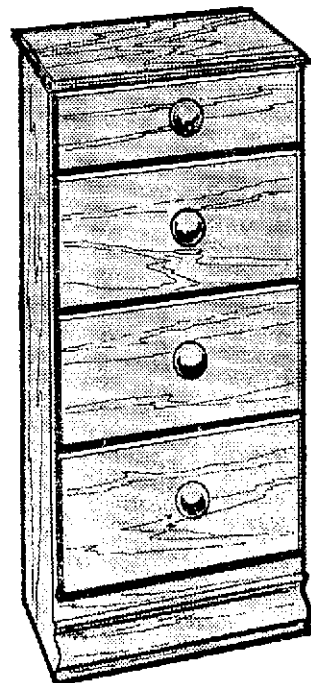


May 9th through May 15th  
Infants wear 3 mo. - 1 yr.

Shirts—snap side diaper tabs (2 to pkg.)	1.37
Shirts—pullover with sleeve (2 to pkg.)	1.37
Training panties—super absorbent (2 to pkg.)	1.37
Infant gowns—draw string bottom	1.37
Infant kimono—snap fasteners	1.37
Fitted crib sheets - white and pastels	1.27
2.99 Birdseye diapers—hemmed edge	1.97
3.00 Boxed Stretchalls—brushed and terry	1.97
6.00 Acrilan Thermal crib blankets (40x60)	3.97
5.00 Polyester fleece crib blanket	2.97
3.99 Infant girl-boy diaper sets	1.97
4.00 Infant acrylic knit dresses	2.97
3.00 Infant acrylic knit sweaters	1.97
Infant double knit slacks (6-12-18 mo.)	1.67
Infant knit polos (6-12-18 mo.)	1.37
2.99 Infant girl and boy sunsuits	1.27
2.75 Towel sets - white, pink & yellow trims	1.27
89c Infant feeding bags	.47c
2.00 TV booties	1.67
5.00 Boy and girl bubbles diaper sets—dresses and rompers embroidered—lace and ribbon trims—pastel colors	2.97
Crib comforters; juvenile print nylon cover	3.97
Diaper stacker, nylon print	2.97
Receiving blankets, solid colors	2/1.77
Disposable diapers	.77c
Prefold soft sorb diaper 14x21	2.97
Boxed gift shawls, white, pink, blue	3.97



May 9th through May 15th



Child's  
Maple  
or  
Walnut  
Chests

4 Drawers

25.00 val. 19<sup>97</sup>

3 Drawers

22.00 val. 16<sup>97</sup>

HI CHAIR

reg. 19.95

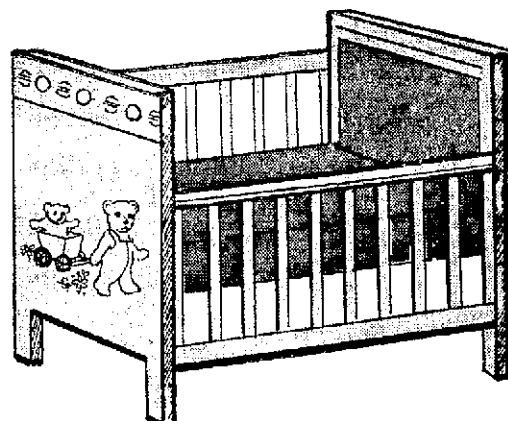
15<sup>95</sup>

Crib and Mattress  
Combo

59.95  
VAL.

39<sup>95</sup>

Single drop side with all around teething rail. Front panel with decal trim. Mattress has plastic cover with gay juvenile print. Natural wood or white.

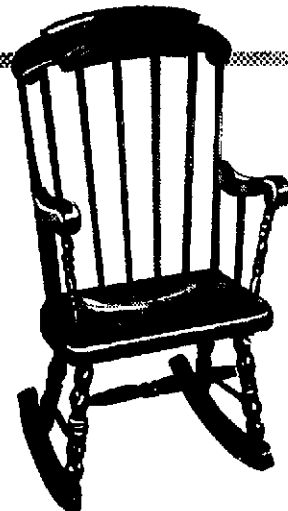


Child's Maple Rocker

18.99 val.

8<sup>88</sup>

Your little boy or girl will be delighted to own this attractive rocker. It will enhance a child's room or easily fit into the decor of any room!



BABY STROLLER

reg. 19.95

15<sup>95</sup>

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MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE  
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Woodruff at Carson, Lkwd., 4243 Woodruff - 421-8266

Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00

Free Parking



# 15 RARE EAGLES ARE FOUND KILLED BY POISON IN WYOMING ROOSTING AREA

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — At least 11 rare bald eagles and four golden eagles have been killed in their winter roosting area west of here, apparently by poison.

The remains of the 15 birds were discovered in a half-mile stretch of Jackson Canyon during the past week.

The bald eagle is listed as an endangered species and is the national emblem. Both the bald and golden eagle are protected by federal laws.

Two hikers found the first birds last weekend, while the environmental Congress was meeting

here. Searchers, including some from the meeting, discovered the remaining birds during the week.

"We pretty well covered that area," said Joe T. Green, a local member of the National Audubon Society. "But it's pretty big country . . . and it's logical to believe there were more . . ."

The remains have been sent to the federal Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory in Laurel, Md., to determine the cause of death.

Bruce Wampler, 18, of Casper, who with a companion found the birds, said the eagles may have

picked up some poison meat left for coyotes and other predators.

Green also indicated that was the probable cause of death because, he said, "There was no other indication."

It long has been the practice of ranchers to leave poisoned meat for predators that prey on livestock. A recent report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated eagles caused 8,600 sheep and lamb losses in Wyoming during 1970.

"The American bald eagle is habitually a fish and carrion consumer and is not a livestock predator," Green said.

Green quoted Charles H. Lawrence, chief of the Management and Enforcement Division of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, as saying the find was the largest single concentration of eagle deaths reported to his federal agency.

About 20 of the large birds were believed to have wintered in the canyon, Green said.

He said the deaths appear to have been "entirely unnecessary, but we will await with great interest the laboratory reports."

## Rock, lib-lingo ring across M'Arthur Park

By CHARLES HINCH  
Staff Writer

Rock music and the oratory of the liberation movement rang across MacArthur Park Saturday as the Coalition for Peace and Justice held the last of three demonstrations scheduled for this region.

"We wanted to focus attention on three things," Marjion Rowland and Cheri Jacobs, spokesmen for the rally said. "Stop the war. Stop the welfare cuts and free the political prisoners." They meant Black Panther leaders Bobby Seale, Ericka Huggins and others.

Angelo, spoke briefly, referring to the Panther's free breakfast and similar events as "survival programs until the revolution."

The afternoon's crowd, estimated at 200, fluctuated, thinning when the music ended.

Some passersby appeared startled when the four-letter words and epithets commonplace to the movement's oratory blared out over the sound system.

THE speakers addressed the crowd from the back of a flat bed truck.

About 14 organizations were listed as part of the sponsoring coalition, including the Long Beach chapter of the Peace and Freedom Party and the Long Beach People in Defense of Political Prisoners.

There were several references to Earl Lamar Satecher, an imprisoned Long Beach Black Panther.

"Wherever Earl is," said one speaker, "he's organizing."

MOST impassioned speaker of the afternoon was Emily Gibson, a young woman introduced as a representative of the Association of Black Social Workers.

"As long as I'm black, as long as there's breath in my body," she said, "I'm going to speak out against the racist, fascist pigs."

"We're here to cry free the political prisoners, but I say free me. Free yourself. Free all of us from the system."

"Do you dig it?" she cried. "do you know where I'm coming from?"

Another speaker was introduced as a former inmate of Folsom Prison.

"You can die in the yard at Folsom quicker than you can on Death Row," he said speaking of the racial differences dividing the inmates.

"TO WIN," he said, turning to the "struggle of the movement," "use the penal code, the Bible, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution. These are the pig's own weapons. Use them to defeat him."

Robert Ryan, a Black Panther leader from Los

## Clothing firm hit by fire 2nd time in week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The second arson fire in two days forced the evacuation of the main Joseph Magnin store in San Francisco Saturday.

The latest fire was set in the women's dresses section on the second floor. It was quickly extinguished with only minor damage.

Arson investigators said that it was "possibly an incendiary device" that started the blaze.

## 2 killed in Tennessee tornado; home explodes

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) — Two persons have been killed, more than 100 injured and dozens of homes and businesses destroyed by a tornado that ripped through this small west Tennessee community.

Tornado damage also was reported in several West Tennessee communities, but the brunt of Friday night's storm apparently hit Huntingdon and suburban Buena Vista.

Mrs. Mattie Kirby, who was in her yard when the twister struck, died in an ambulance en route to Memphis. Mrs. Ed Stigall, 87, died when her Buena Vista home collapsed.

City Recorder Kenneth Houston said 110 homes were damaged in Huntingdon. In Buena Vista, police said 25 homes were destroyed, along with a church, the post office and several businesses.

"I saw one house just explode," reported 15-year-old Darrell Brewer of Huntingdon.

"Dust began flying. I got my sister, Karen, in the truck with me and started home. Trees were falling everywhere in the road. There seemed to be a strange white mist in the air," he recounted.

"I helped dig four people out of some smashed houses. One was my uncle, Esco Hedge, another was my aunt and my cousin, Dwight, their son, along with a lady who lived down the block."

Most officials declined to discuss damage estimates, but Huntingdon Mayor Wilbur Jolley predicted damage would total at least \$2.5 million.

Houston estimated 50 persons had been injured in Huntingdon, about a dozen of them seriously. State troopers said injuries in other communities ranged from 50 to 100.

## Information claimed on stolen FBI files

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 40 per cent of the files stolen from an FBI office in suburban Media, Pa., were records of surveillance of political activity, it was reported Saturday.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said it received the report from the "Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI," which said it burglarized the FBI office. More than 200 "left or liberal" groups were being watched, the group said.

# Walker's May Dress Parade



**Versatile Jumpers**

**13<sup>99</sup>**  
special

Fully lined jumpers of double knit polyester. Choice of V or round necklines, optional tie belt. Washable and wrinkle free. Available in black and pastels. Misses and half sizes.

**Blouse not included**



**Easy Care Arnel Pant Suits**

**14<sup>99</sup>**  
26.00 val.

Brushed Arnel® triacetate pant suits with striped tunic top, optional belt and solid color coordinated pant. Available in sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



**Polyester Crepe Dresses**

**11<sup>99</sup>**  
special

Wash 'n' wear Dacron® polyester crepe in choice of prints. Cuffed long sleeves, collared open V-neckline, step-in button front, self belt. Misses sizes.



**Go Denim In Striped Pant Suit**

Two piece pant set in striped and solid color cotton denim. A-line tunic top, zip front, pointed collar, flared leg pant.

**Sizes 4 to 6X .... 6<sup>50</sup>**


**Sizes 7 to 14 .... 7<sup>50</sup>**



**Girls' Prairie Dresses in Exciting Calico Prints**

The new ankle length cotton calico dress with wide ruffled hem and elasticized, gathered waist. Elastic band at neck and sleeve.

**Size 7 to 14**  
**5<sup>00</sup>**



**For Summer Fun Time**

## Swim Stars

**To Brighten the Scene**

"Hard-to-Find" Sizes — 40 to 46

**13<sup>00</sup>**

Marine of Hollywood has designed these swim suits — especially for the fuller figure. Great geometric prints in red, white and blue or brown and white florals. Featuring boy leg, long back zipper, side shirring and self tie belt.

**Use your Walker's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge**

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**Downtown Long Beach, 4th and Pine -- 432-7451**  
**Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Daily 9:30 to 5:30**  
**Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Park Free Victoria Lots**

**Woodruff at Carson, Lkwd., 4243 Woodruff -- 421-8266**  
**Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00**  
**Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Free Parking**

# Rogers renews PW plea after papal visit

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers, fresh from a meeting with Pope Paul VI, Saturday appealed for the transfer of American prisoners of war from North Vietnam to a neutral country as "an act of humanity."

Rogers also told a news conference marking the end of his Middle East peace-seeking mission that he believes the prospects for Mideast peace "have been improved."

Rogers opened the conference with a statement concerning the 1,700 U.S. military men reported missing or captured in Indochina.

He recalled the South Vietnamese government recently announced it was ready, under the terms of the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention of 1949, to intern 1,200 North Vietnamese prisoners in a neutral country and immediately repatriate 500 who are ailing.

ROGERS said President Nixon endorses the South Vietnam proposal.

"We believe such internment should be agreed upon as an act of humanity. We hope that North Vietnam will accept the proposal," Rogers said.

"The proposal is not conditional. The only obstacle now remains Hanoi's failure to agree," he said.

"It is heartless that North Vietnam has treated the U.S. prisoners of war as hostages," said Rogers.

"The United States is prepared to fly or send by ship North Vietnamese prisoners to any neutral country," he said. "It is a tragic anomaly that prisoners have been held so long and we want to release them, but we cannot because of Hanoi's refusal."

"This is surely one of the strangest anomalies in the recorded history of warfare," Rogers said.

Turning to the Middle East, he said he detected agreement between Israel and Egypt on certain general principles for an interim accord on reopening the Suez Canal. He listed the principles as:

- The desirability of reopening the canal.
- If the canal were open again, Egypt would administer and run that international waterway.
- There would be some withdrawal of Israeli forces across the Sinai Peninsula from their current positions on the east bank of the Suez.
- Fighting between Egyptians and Israelis would not be resumed.
- An interim agreement on the Suez Canal would represent a step toward achieving an overall Middle East peace settlement.

Rogers warned it would be "unwise" to draw the conclusion that an agreement on reopening the Suez Canal was imminent, but he said he was encouraged, particularly by willingness he detected in Cairo and Jerusalem "to talk about specifics in a practical way."

Rogers also emphasized that the United States did not intend to act as a mediator in achieving an overall Mideast peace settlement and said this broad goal should be accomplished under the auspices of U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

What the United States had accomplished by his trip, Rogers said, was "keeping the momentum going" for reaching a peace agreement.

Of his talks with the Pope, Rogers said the pontiff had promised if he could assist the United States "in a humanitarian way" on behalf of U.S. prisoners of war he would.

As Rogers conferred with the 73-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff, police battled extreme leftists in two separate parts of Rome. Mobs hurled molotov cocktails and burned a police car while police responded with volleys of tear gas.

U.S. officials said Rogers and the Pope also discussed the possibility of repatriating the American prisoners to a neutral country.

Sweden, which opposes the U.S. war policy, said last month it was prepared "for humanitarian reasons" to help but not supply ships for transport in repatriating and possibly internment prisoners in Sweden. It said both the United States and North Vietnam must request the aid.

ABOUT 1,000 leftists fought police in central Rome after an anti-Rogers demonstration called to protest his presence in Italy.

As police fired round after round of tear gas among demonstrators, some of them hurling flaming homemade bombs fashioned from bottles, gasoline and rags, clouds of smoke and tear gas curled over the area.

It was the noisiest and most violent demonstration along the eight-nation tour undertaken by Rogers.

Rogers made his visit to the Pope as the last formal engagement of his trip, most of it dedicated to seeking a solution to the tensions and hostilities between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Strong but discreet security measures were in force as Rogers arrived for a Vatican visit that lasted 77 minutes. There were no incidents near the Vatican.

Rogers, the highest ranking member of the administration to call on the Pope since President Nixon last Sept. 28, arrived in Italy from Tel Aviv where

he told newsmen there had been a "narrowing of the gap" between Israel and Egypt.

He also sent Joseph C. Sisco, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, flying back to Cairo from Rome for further consultations with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian leaders.

Diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said the Israeli government has agreed to permit an Egyptian "presence" on the occupied Sinai side of the Suez Canal under an agreement to reopen the vital waterway closed during the 1967 six day war.

The diplomats described the Israeli concession as a key one.



WILLIAM ROGERS (LEFT), ITALIAN PRESIDENT GUISEPPE SARAGAT  
U.S. Secretary of State Ended Eight-Nation Peace-Seeking Tour Saturday  
—AP Wirephoto

## BANDLEADERS' BATTLE Tricia wedding musical melee

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The wedding reception plans of Patricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox have resulted in a battle of the bandleaders. Bill Harrington, whose society orchestra got the job of making music for the reception, has accused an unsuccessful applicant, Meyer Davis, of "trying to horn in on my thing."

The tempest began after Davis, "purely as a compliment to Tricia and Ed," wrote a song — "with the assistance of my good friend Beethoven" — which he dedicated to the young couple and sent to the White House in the hope that "Tricia will request that the song be played at the reception."

"Who does this guy think he is?" Harrington demanded to know. "He has the gall. He's just trying to cash in on some cuckoo song he wrote. He's sore he didn't get the assignment."

Davis cited his "close connection" with the presidency, to the tune of 45 White House appearances, nine for inaugural balls, including President Nixon's, as justification for his "interference."

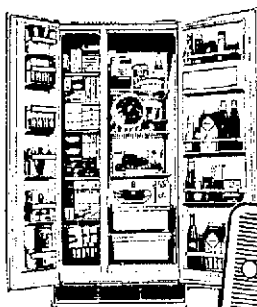
"I don't want anything to do with Davis or his song," said Harrington.

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### Whirlpool Refrigerator



Big value, big capacity side-by-side model

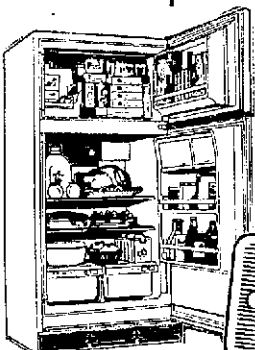
17 cu. ft.  
Frost Free

Reg. Price 399.00  
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You Pay **349<sup>00</sup>**

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with Ice Maker



Makes ice automatically... never needs defrosting

13.1 cu. ft.  
124 lbs. frozen food  
ice maker installed free

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### Whirlpool Refrigerator

Apartment Size



Less than 24 inches wide... hut loaded with value

10 cu. ft.  
30 lbs. frozen food  
copper only

Regular Price 179.00  
Less Trade-In 30.00

You Pay **149<sup>00</sup>**

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By Arch Shinder  
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
Downtown Long Beach Only  
A MILLS STORE

Today is Mother's Day. It is indeed appropriate that we are discussing the question "Are Diamonds a good investment?" because we will learn why "DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND!"

Last week we showed how wealth, if judged by paper money or coins, is subject to inflation, depression, devaluation and the like. Gold is too heavy and cumbersome to transport easily. Precious gems are highly mobile, relatively weightless, easiest to transport, and universally recognized as valuable in any country in this world.

In our country, we have experienced none of the devastations of Europe or Asia due to wars, nor devaluation of our money.

If you want a hedge against a government collapsing, for whatever reason, is it best to have a factory, real estate, paper money, gold, or precious gems?

If there is a war or nationalization of industry, your factory is either destroyed or taken away from you. You are left with nothing. If you desire to sell and receive paper money, the money could become worthless.

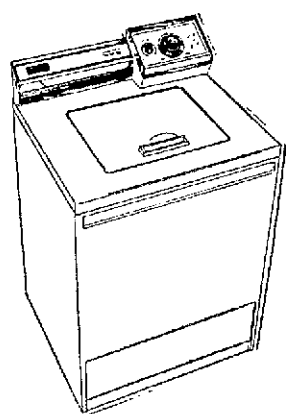
The same reasoning and circumstances affect real estate. Gold is too difficult to transport.

But precious gems? Ah, if one desires to leave in a hurry, you gather your fortune of precious gems, put them in your pockets, and leave. You will never be penniless!

Remember, the refugees from Europe who came here in the 1930's, 1940's? Those who had their wealth in precious gems came here with their wealth, the other, unfortunately, came penniless.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL MOTHERS. And we hope you all have at least one precious gem. Maybe from Lawson's Jewellers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

A MILLS STORE



### Whirlpool All Fabric Washer

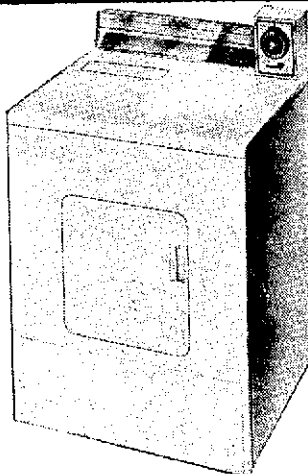
3 water temp.  
Magic Mix filter  
Permanent Press  
cool-down cycle  
Avocado only

Reg. Price 219.00  
Less Trade-In 30.00

You Pay **189<sup>00</sup>**

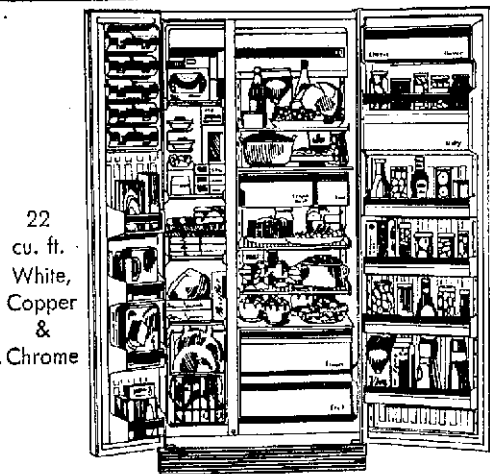
### Whirlpool Electric Dryer

Large family load  
Permanent Press  
fabric care  
White only



Reg. Price 159.00  
Less Trade-In 50.00

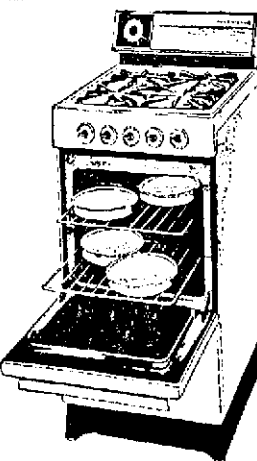
You Pay **109<sup>00</sup>**



### Admiral Freezer-Refrigerator

Reg. Price 530.00  
Less Trade-In 100.00

You Pay **430<sup>00</sup>**

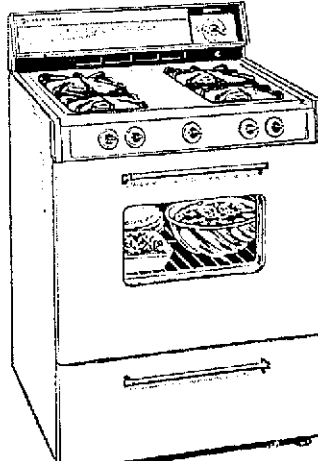


### Magic Chef Apt.-Size Range

Large oven, big broiler. Fiberglass insulation, pilot in oven. Avocado, copper, harvest gold and white.

Reg. Price 149.00  
Less Trade-In 40.00

You Pay **109<sup>00</sup>**



### Magic Chef Continuous Clean Range

Oven window and light, removable oven door, clock with 1-hour timer, no-drip recessed cook top. White, Copper, Avocado, Gold.

Reg. Price 270.00  
Less Trade-In 40.00

You Pay **230<sup>00</sup>**

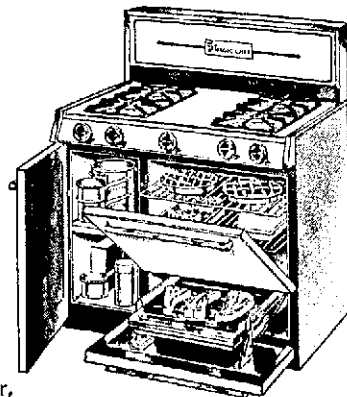
### Magic Chef Range

36" wide, easy roll-out broiler, large storage space.

White, Copper, Avocado, Gold.

Reg. Price 189.00  
Less Trade-In 40.00

You Pay **149<sup>00</sup>**



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IGNORED TAUNTS

Girl, 11, honored for aiding blacks with Yule gifts

By D. BYRON YAKE

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — An 11-year-old white girl from Sweetwater, Fla., taunted and beaten because she bought toys for four black children, was presented a social-humanitarian award Saturday by a black sorority.

"I'm scared," Mary Perkins said before the luncheon for 200 persons began. "I guess it's because of all the questions people ask."

Mary and her mother, invited by the Delta Sigma Theta social sorority, arrived here Thursday.

SHE WAS greeted in nearby Vandergrift with a sign in the town circle reading: "Welcome, Mary Perkins. We love you."

Mary and her mother have attended a reception in the girl's honor and visited several junior high schools where Mary spoke to pupils.

Other events on her program included a visit to a

junior symphony Saturday night and a farewell reception at a black Baptist church Sunday.

"Everybody's been beautiful," said Mary. "I wish we could move here."

"I REALLY don't care if people are black or purple," she said. "I love everybody. My mom raised me that way. I just look at people as being human beings."

Mary had \$10 in savings, earned from baby sitting last Christmas, when she heard about a black family who had been evicted from their home.

She used her money to take the four black children Christmas shopping.

On Christmas Day, she was beaten by a group of white youths who taunted her with cries of "nigger



MARY PERKINS, 11, IS HONORED BY PITTSBURGH NEGRO SORORITY Florida Girl Used Yule Savings to Buy Gifts for Needy Family

lover."

"I don't care what the neighbors think," she said. "It was the best Christmas I ever had."

The soft-spoken sixth-grader has long hair that used to be longer before some kids stuck bubble

gun in it, forcing her to have it cut.

Mary has received letters from thousands of persons, including President Nixon, commending her.

A Mary Perkins Fund has been established and already has \$1,000 in it.

"They money will be used for other persons in need," said Mrs. Dorthula H. Wright of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

"She has inspired other youth," said Mrs. Wright, a teacher in Vandergrift.

Nixon administration hopes to revive Congress SST aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration hopes to revive the supersonic transport program when the House acts Tuesday on a \$6.8-billion supplemental appropriation, congressional sources said Saturday.

The bill contains \$85.3 million to pay SST contract termination costs. But sources said an amendment "probably" will be offered by House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford or another SST supporter to spend the money instead on continued development of two prototypes of the 300-passenger, 1,300-mile-and-hour jetliner.

"Some congressmen feel enough House members have changed their minds" about the SST, the sources said.

The House decided March 18 to halt further spending for the controversial plane by a margin of fewer than 20 votes. The Senate concurred in the House action six days later

by an even closer margin.

Nearly \$1 billion was spent on SST development before Congress agreed to halt further spending. According to Rep. John J. of the House appropriations subcommittee on transportation, the total spent on the SST will exceed \$1 billion if termination costs are approved.

McFall said he would be "surprised" if pro-SST forces attempted to restore government spending for the program. But he said he would support such a move.

"We put a billion dollars

into this thing," McFall told UPI. "I think it should be built."

Sources said the California congressman was not directly involved in the move to revive the SST. They reported that Ford, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., and Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio were pushing the SST amendment.

If pro-SST forces persuade Congress to OK spending the contract termination funds to continue the plane's development, the sources said, they would have a "base of operations" for fully reviving the project.

the Tenderloin

Will Be Serving a Special MOTHER'S DAY MENU

Sugar Cured Baked Ham, Roast Prime Rib Au Jus, Baked Spring Chicken

Complete Dinner ... \$3.25

OPEN 2 P.M.

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5533

FIRE KILLS 6 YOUTHS IN HOUSE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Six children ranging in ages from 11 to eight months were killed here early Saturday when fire swept the one-story frame residence where they apparently were alone.

Fire chief Richard E. Pruitt said the blaze was reported about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, but its cause is still under investigation. He said it apparently started around a couch.

All of the victims apparently died of suffocation, the fire chief said.

Pruitt said two of the victims were the children of W. D. Holmes and the other four were his grandchildren.

The house in which the children were staying was rented by Mary Holmes, mother of two of the children.

To my understanding, all the kids were there alone," said Pruitt, when asked if there was an adult in the house at the time.

The victims were Veronica, 9, and Alicia, 11, both daughters of W. D. Holmes; Eric, 5, and Everett, 4, sons of Mary Holmes; and Carla, 3, and Anthony, 8 months, children of Beverly Holmes.

The fire was in an area near Fort Eustis, and authorities said a passing soldier broke a window and pulled young Anthony from the house, but the child was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

99 Cubans sentenced in food thefts

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban revolutionary tribunals have sentenced 99 persons to prison stretches ranging up to 15 years for stealing food and engaging in black-market activities.

Havana Radio said in a broadcast monitored here that 44 persons had been convicted of stealing 683 100-pound sacks of rice and selling them for as much as 750 pesos a sack. The Cuban peso is legally on a par with the dollar.

The trial, held in Sancti Spiritus, Las Villas Province, brought out that the stolen rice was the equivalent of rationing quotas for 7,850 consumers in one month, the broadcast said.

Rice, coffee, meat, fish, poultry and other basic foods are strictly rationed by the Fidel Castro regime due to extreme shortages caused by the island nation's poor rate of economic development over the past several years.

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1. Button tufted, twin or full size. Woven stripe, durable cover.

59.95 set **38<sup>00</sup>** set

2. Smooth top button free set. Durable cover, twin or full.

69.95 set **44<sup>95</sup>** set

Queen, 109.95 **99<sup>95</sup>** King, 129.95 **109<sup>95</sup>**

3. Tufted durable cover, twin or full, med. firm.

79.95 set **49<sup>95</sup>** set

Queen, 119.95 **109<sup>95</sup>** King, 169.95 **149<sup>95</sup>**

4. 312 coil Quilted set, durable cover. Med. firm.

79.95 set **59<sup>95</sup>** set

Queen, 119.95 **109<sup>95</sup>** King, 149.95 **129<sup>95</sup>**

5. 510 coil Quilted set, firm, heavy cover.

89.95 set **69<sup>95</sup>** set

Queen, 149.95 **129<sup>95</sup>** King, 189.95 **149<sup>95</sup>**

6. 837 coil Quilted, ex. firm. Twin/full size. 10 yr. guarantee.

99.95 set **79<sup>95</sup>** set

Queen, 159.95 **139<sup>95</sup>** King, 219.95 **189<sup>95</sup>**

7. 1600 coil Quilted, super firm, button free. Twin/full size.

119.95 set **88<sup>00</sup>** set

Queen, 199.95 **159<sup>95</sup>** King, 229.95 **199<sup>95</sup>**

8. Orthopedic type, ex. firm set. Heavy cover, twin or full size.

159.95 set **119<sup>95</sup>** set

Queen, 189.95 **169<sup>95</sup>** King, 249.95 **199<sup>95</sup>**

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POLITICS

# Young Demos plan registrar classes

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Long Beach - Lakewood Young Democrats and Cal State Long Beach Young Democrats will cosponsor a class to train deputy voter registrars at 10 a.m. May 22 in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Jerry Seedborg, president of Long Beach-Lakewood YDs, said the sponsors are emphasizing registration of 18 to 21-year-olds, joining with a statewide drive organized by the California Federation of Young Democrats.

He said the success of the drive in California may well influence the success of a U.S. constitutional amendment to lower the voting age for all elections to 18.

The California Legislature has ratified the amendment, Seedborg noted, "but many state legis-

# 6 violent slayings in N.Y. area

NEW YORK — Six men were shot or stabbed to death early Saturday in four separate incidents in the Bronx and Harlem.

The victims included three well-dressed young men who were sitting in a parked car, a bartender at a social club, a holdup man, and off-duty policeman.

Those sitting in the car parked on a Bronx street were killed in a hail of bullets fired by two men who fled on foot, police said. Two loaded pistols were found in the car, but police said they did not know the motive for the shootings.

The victims were not immediately identified.

A bartender at the Rogers Place Social Club in the Bronx was shot dead by one of four men wearing ski masks who had bound, gagged and robbed seven patrons and emptied the cash register.

AS THE holdup men left, one turned and fired at the bartender, hitting him in the head.

The victim was not immediately identified.

One of the three would-be robbers was stabbed to death by Basilio Rivera, 26, who was set upon as he returned to his Bronx apartment building, police said. The dead man was identified as Maximino Soto, 22, of the Bronx. His partners fled but were captured by police.

An off-duty patrolman Lawrence Powell, 27, was stabbed to death in front of a Harlem tenement. His gun and wallet were not taken. Witnesses said they had seen him arguing with several people on the street.

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GARY ALLEN  
Speaks Wednesday

# Everglades' fires sizzle under rain

MIAMI — Weathermen said Saturday cloud-bursts splashed rain at the rate of five inches per hour on the parched-heart of the Everglades where 40,000 acres of grasslands were besieged by fires.

Meanwhile, federal weather scientists on cloud-seeding operations said 7 inches of rain was squeezed from a huge cloud floating over a fire at 40-mile bend, about 35 miles due west of Miami.

John Boyd of the National Weather Service said the heaviest showers fell "in the middle of the Everglades" in an area equidistant from the south shore of Lake Okeechobee, Miami and Everglades City.

AT COPELAND, fire-fighting headquarters in Collier County, a spokesman for the State Division of Forestry said showers were falling Saturday evening due east of the command post.

But, he said, they were unable to tell if the rain dropped on fires that have engulfed between one-third and one-half of the county.

A spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said cloud-seeders took credit only for the .7 inch fall.

"It looks promising," said a Forestry official. "Clouds heavy with moisture are moving in near Copeland, but it remains to be seen what it looks like in the morning."

FRESH crews of Forest rangers have been called in from North Florida where severe thunderstorms descended on Madison, Taylor and Jefferson counties.

Earlier Saturday Forestry Division official H. Cary Peoples said from his Everglades command post in Copeland that a new breakout of an old fire once again threatened Corkscrew Swamp, home of the giant ancient cypress tree in northwestern Collier County.

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Soy Bean—1 lb.

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100 IU Natural VITAMIN E 188

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1c Sale BREWER'S YEAST with RNA—250 Tablets—Reg. 1.98 2 Bottles For 199

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One of the major functions of the modern nutrition or health food store is to be able to supply people with a complete selection of interesting food. Many people do not realize that if they are on salt-free, allergy, low fat or cholesterol diets — with the right food, they can love it!

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NUTRITION CENTERS

# RUMORS

RAISER CLARKTON, Mo. — The city fathers wanted to give city Marshal Jack McCarley a \$75-a-month raise, but state law prohibits raising an elected official's salary while he is in office.

So the aldermen gave McCarley the job of raising and lowering the flag in the city park at a salary of \$75 a month.

APPEAL SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Dominic J. Childs III recently received a traffic ticket for going 44 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone. He was told to pay his fine or appear in court.

Childs appeared in court and demanded a jury trial. For the next three hours, Childs' trial took the time of the municipal judge, six jurors, three radar patrolmen and the judge's entire staff.

The jury found Childs guilty and recommended a minimum sentence.

"I fine you the minimum," the judge said. "One cent."

Childs walked out of the court room and into the county court office, where he filed a notice of appeal.

FISHY GUM STUMP, Pa. — Lynn Stiver says he was fishing in a small Centre County stream when he hooked a 12-inch brook trout. Shortly after he began hauling it in, a 25 1/2-inch brown trout leaped up, grabbed the smaller fish near the gills and hung on.

After a 15-minute struggle, Stiver said, he reeled in all 37 1/2 inches of fish.

Before the season opened, the 25-year-old mechanic and a friend had agreed that the one who caught the fewest inches of fish would buy a steak dinner for the other.

STRIPPED RAINHAM, England (UPI) — The manager of a social club says he is going to investigate an incident in which a male performer stripped nude in front of 250 women.

The center of attention at the ladies-only social night was Charlie Miller, 35, who said: "I was engaged to do a drag act (impersonate a woman), plus comedy strip."

"I had not intended to do a complete strip, but the women were yelling for it and I was really in a spot. If I hadn't done it, I would have been boiled. So I decided to do a quick strip and get off. They got exactly what they wanted and shouted for more."

BOON LEASBURG, Mo. — The management of Onondaga Cave on U.S. 66, discovered by American pioneer Daniel Boone in 1798, for a long time admitted free anyone with that name.

The practice has been discontinued because "there was just too many people claiming to be born with that name," says director Bob Hudson. "It's bad business to say a tourist is a liar, when we know that many of them were, so we stopped the practice."

ADJUST PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A New York bank vice president believes that "hot pants" will become the summer attire for women employees in Gotham's banks.

Dr. William Wolman of the First National City Bank of New York said that when a woman asked him if the short shorts could be worn, he said he didn't know if they would be appropriate in a bank.

"What do you mean?" she retorted. "Hot pants are just pants suits seasonally adjusted."

BUSTY LONDON — A Scott who claims to be an expert on the subject has advised businessmen to keep a close eye on "busty secretaries."

They might be spies.

Willie Hamilton, a former school teacher who represents Fife in the House of Commons said he conducted a personal investigation into industrial espionage.

He found "professional secretary bird spies are becoming a menace to British industry," in British slang a "bird" is a girl.

One of their devices, he reported, was a minibus seven into their bras.

BROODY CONONLEY, England (UPI) — A goose abandoned seven eggs on Annie Newton's farm, leaving her with the problem of hatching them. She did it with the help of an ordinary hair dryer.

"I got as broody over it as a mother hen," she said

# Industrialists hit pay, price controls

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — A proposal for mandatory wage and price controls was laid before the Business Council on Saturday, but was greeted with strong opposition by the country's top industrialists.

Director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget also emphatically rejected the idea when questioned by reporters after the closed council session.

The proposal came from Irwin Miller, board chairman of the Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Columbus, Ind., who told the council:

"If we are determined at the same time to achieve full employment and end to wage-price inflation, I see no alternative but controls now on both wages and prices, and the stand-by power for the executive to reinstitute them from time to time as recurring inflationary pressures may require."

MILLER took aim at another Nixon policy by calling for restoration of the investment tax credit to stimulate greater gains in industrial productivity as an anti-inflation strategy.

He would couple this with a boost in the regular corporate income tax to avoid a large loss of revenue.

Miller told reporters that all those who responded or asked questions from the floor disagreed with his proposal. But he said some persons in the business world do agree with him.

OBM director, Shultz, who addressed the council before Miller spoke, told reporters afterward:

"I think Mr. Miller is incorrect in his analysis of the workability of controls. So I would disagree sharply with his recommendation."

Miller disagreed with the conclusion of Shultz and other administration leaders that inflation is receding. While it is true that consumer prices have declined, he said, "the wholesale price index took an alarming spurt" in April.

The country is committed to a full employment policy, he went on, saying: "We are on the point of deciding, as a nation, that we can no longer fight inflation mainly by throwing

able-bodied workers out of work."

THE Indiana manufacturer said he dislikes controls as much as anyone, and he recalled with distaste the black markets and huge bureaucracy that came with the World War II and Korean War ceilings.

But he added:

"I also remember, however, that controls did work in both periods while they were in effect, and that when they were lifted after the Korean war little or no inflation occurred — under 2 per cent — and this happy state continued for several years."

"The present immediate alternative to controls is persistent cost-push inflation."

Shultz said he believes inflationary pressures had

been moderating "for a number of quarters." The future stability of prices and wages, he said, will depend largely on whether the federal budget can be kept in control and productivity gains can be stepped up.

Another speaker in the council's symposium discussion of inflation suggested that the costs of anti-pollution equipment and other efforts to protect the environment would add "at least one full percentage point annually" to the official indexes which measure inflation.

"AS A consequence, in my judgment, U.S. leadership in social and environmental affairs may have the unfortunate consequences of tending to weaken our international competitive situation," said the speaker, Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice president and chief economist of the Bank of America.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was the speaker at the Saturday night dinner closing the meeting.

Agnew carried to the members of the council a special message from Nixon, appealing to them to help in providing jobs for returning veterans of the Vietnam war.

Agnew said the administration's aim in dealing with economic problems is a long-range one of curing troubles not patching them up for temporary relief.

"I do not believe it is the function of a Democratic government to pick up the tab for the failures of private enterprise," the Montana senator told reporters.

President Nixon announced Thursday the request for \$250 million in loan guarantees for Lockheed, facing bankruptcy on the L1011 airbus project after a series of financial reverses due to large cost overruns on military projects such as the C5A super transport.

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# Mansfield blasts loan to Lockheed

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, opposing the Nixon administration's plan for loan guarantees to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., said Saturday it risks a precedent making the government "the bail-out agency" for ailing private companies.

"I do not believe it is the function of a Democratic government to pick up the tab for the failures of private enterprise," the Montana senator told reporters.

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# Crisis link eyed for U.N.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of prominent citizens called on the United States Saturday to help provide the United Nations with a crisis communications system for dealing speedily with wars and disasters anywhere in the world.

"If the U.N. is to be effective in peacekeeping," said Dr. Peter Goldmark, president of CBS Laboratories, "it must have eyes and it must have a voice."

Goldmark envisioned at a news conference here a global hotline network that would provide for written and oral message exchanges between UN headquarters in New York and field representatives and also for U.N. TV coverage of trouble spots.

THE PANEL'S specific recommendation is that "the U.S. should take the leadership in insuring that the UN gains cost-free access to international satellite facilities for the voice and message traffic needed to support its principal peacekeeping and disaster warning and relief activities."

Other proposals of the group call for development of portable transmission and receiving stations which could go anywhere with UN peacekeeping forces or other emergency missions and yet communicate by satellite with New York headquarters.

The proposals were developed by a panel under the auspices of the UN Association and the chairmanship of economist Robert R. Nathan. The recommendations were strongly endorsed by former Undersecretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, chairman of the UN Association's policy studies committee.

OTHER members of the group included James M. Gavin, chairman of the board of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Boston; Newton N. Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission now a member of a Chicago firm; Terry Sanford, president of Duke University, and Martin Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

The panel's recommendation in effect gave limited support to a request by UN Secretary General U Thant months ago that the UN should be supplied with satellite communications system channels for all its needs.

U.S. officials reportedly have a variety of views on even an emergency provision of INTELSAT services to the UN.

The UN at present has a shortwave radio network with limited broadcasting capabilities from the Far East, the Middle East, and Switzerland to New York, the study panel reported. The panel said that such "antiquated communications" hamper solutions to the problems of trying to prevent war by patrolling trouble spots with observer teams, trying to preserve a truce or peace settlement after a war has ended, and dealing with natural disasters like the recent tidal wave in East Pakistan.

## Inmates 'deprived' of right to vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — City Councilman Carter Burden charged Saturday the City Corrections Department has deprived the 200,000 persons who pass through the city's prisons each year of the right to vote by failing to provide registration facilities.

Burden, a Manhattan Democrat, said Board of Elections President Maurice J. O'Rourke was "able, ready and more than willing to begin registering inmates in city jails" under an elections law providing for them to cast absentee ballots.



## CLEAR FOR TAKEOFF

Torrance Princess Renee Notrica checks out as a co-pilot of Army's T41B aircraft assigned to Fort MacArthur and based in Long Beach. Awaiting tower clearance is Capt. Ramon DeGolia of Long Beach. Renee visited the fort's outlying post to invite the Army's airmen to see the nation's largest Armed Forces Day Parade in Torrance Saturday.

—Photo by JOHN HALES

## NADER TO TAKE ON AIRLINES Big MacArthur unit in armed forces fete

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Ralph Nader announced Saturday of a consumer group to represent disgruntled airline passengers and said members had begun immediately to solicit support by distributing thousands of circulars at the nation's major airports.

He said he expected the nonprofit group, called the Aviation Consumer Action Project to boast about 50,000 backers by the end of the year.

Nader said he had received "thousands and thousands" of letters from irate airline passengers complaining about problems ranging from scheduling delays or changes to safety. The project was formed, he said, "at the urging of concerned citizens — businessmen, doctors, housewives, lawyers, students as well as pilots and stewardesses."

"The Aviation Consumer Action Project's purpose is to provide an effective voice for the consumer in aviation."

The airlines, he said, are engaging in shoddy management practices that eventually may lead them into the same financial dilemmas which have faced railroads for years.

HE CITED the airlines' three fare increases since 1969 and the 200,000 cases of baggage lost each year. "Millions of others are subjected to arbitrary and unfair treatment such as dishonored reservations, misleading or incorrect flight information, or being stranded far from home," he said.

Nader said he hoped to use the funds for legal suits and student investigations and to encourage research on airline problems ranging from air traffic control to picketing.

He said that he expected that some support for his project would come from bus firms, which he said make a large segment of the complaints he receives about the airlines.

Nader's action follows similar steps taken by some airlines to set up their own office of consumer affairs. The Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates the airlines, also created a consumer advisory board last year.

## Sclerosis appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Saturday proclaimed the period from May 9 through June 20 as National Multiple Sclerosis Society Annual Hope Chest Appeal Weeks.

## HANNAH MILHOUS NIXON, A QUAKER

# President recalls his mother as one with 'some source of inner strength'

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon often dips into his memory of his Quaker mother, Hannah Milhous Nixon, to express his own views on poverty and peace.

And the White House called for Mother's Day that the President remembers his mother as a woman with "some source of inner strength" whose most outstanding characteristic was "serenity under trying circumstances."

THE remembrances were inspired by a picture of the President's mother taken at her home in Butler, Ind., when she was a 10-year-old girl in a frilly party dress. The photo was in the President's collection and the White House made it available for use on Mother's Day. Nixon frequently recalls

his mother's influence.

It was her experience in nursing his brother Harold during his fatal illness that President Nixon remembered when he told Republican governors in Wil-

liamsburg, Va., last month that no job is menial if it puts bread on the table "and gives you the satisfaction of providing for your children."

"Scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans — My mother used to do that," Nixon recalled, adding "there is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done in this country including my own."

Nixon also credits his

mother, who greatly admired President Woodrow Wilson, with inspiring her five sons with Wilson's idealism and devotion to peace.

According to White House records, Hannah Milhous, of German descent, was born in Butler, Ind., in 1885 and her family moved to California when she was 12. Ten years later, at 22, she met and married Francis Anthony Nixon, 28.



**PRESIDENT'S MOTHER**  
Hannah Milhous Nixon, who died in 1967 at the age of 82, is shown during a visit to Washington in 1957.

—AP Wirephoto

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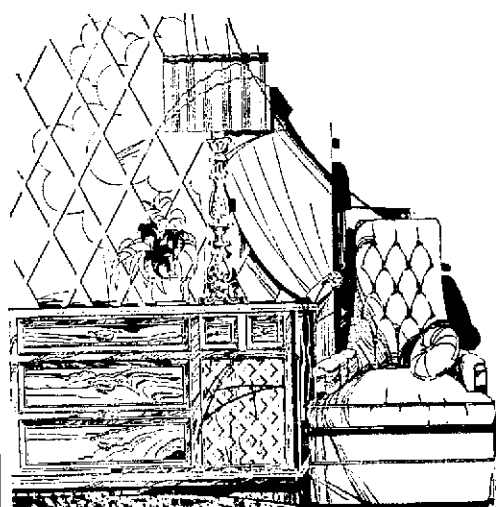
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# Dare the Queen to show her grandeur ---she will, easily

By BERT RESNIK  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Queen Mary nestled in billowing, whipped-creamy clouds and you could almost hear her say: "Look at me. I'm a picture postcard."

It was as if she had personally consulted with the weather gods and arranged for rain-cleaned blue skies trimmed with a royal mantle of white satin.

I looked at her in her opening-day picture-postcard perfection and I was reminded of what an anonymous Britisher had said: "I wonder what it is makes the Americans so sentimental."

I PERSONALLY wonder, too. I'm the last guy in the world to be impressed by royalty, whether it's an old tub or the good Queen Elizabeth herself in the flesh. I wouldn't walk across the street to see the latter in hot pants.

Yet, here I was on my day off marching along with Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public at two bucks a head to see what the Queen Mary looked like on opening day.

Sure, there's a kind of tightening of the throat when you see the bigness of her, the grandeur, looming and stable and like something no number of infinitesimal men could have put together; but they did.

The throat doesn't stay tight for long. I took the escalator up to begin the tour and I mentally told the old girl: "Show me."

BETWEEN 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. — with time out for a submarine sandwich and a hot dog — she did.

She did with the help of some very pretty girl guides and their astute male counterparts.

Sharon Smith, for example, said you were looking into 220,000 gallons of fresh water at a 35-ton bronze propeller.

In order to loosen the massive nut to get at the propeller's cone, "there's a wrench outside," said Sharon, "a big black thing that looks like a giant bottle opener."

It really did.

Dana Bell, in showing the late Queen Mary's limousine, explained how her majesty used to pick up hitchhikers in uniform. She added that the king left the car in the garage during royal functions, preferring to attend with horses and carriage.

Suddenly, I realized that I had been doing a lot of walking. Almost as much as if I had been playing a wide 18 holes of golf, and I say wide because I am a duffer.

I look around and there are plenty of benches, but hardly anyone sitting on them. It's not as if people are in a rush or being hurried — everyone moves leisurely. It's just that they're really interested.

I FIND myself feeling the same way. Let someone else fight about the millions the Queen Mary costs. I'm getting my two bucks worth.

There are a few touches I personally like. The two little girls playing hopscotch on the shuffleboard court. The picture of Betty Grable in the troops' quarters. The lack of luxury in the captain's quarters as compared to the swankiness of the re-created first-class tourist suites.

Les Yamamoto, on the bridge, makes me feel a little sheepish.

"Of course," he says, "we all know the gyro compass can give readings in true north."

We all, meaning me, didn't know until he told us.

I DIDN'T know, either, that the gyro repeater pelorus repeated the bearings of the master gyro-compass, so you can see it was an educational trip as well as entertaining.

Truth to be told, the promenade deck alone is worth the price of admission. There's a feeling you get as you ease around it looking at the city's skyline from one view and the ocean from another, and all the time feeling maybe she's going to weigh anchor and shove off.

Don't be mistaken. The Queen Mary is not a Disneyland afloat. Comparing them is like matching apples with bananas.

Disneyland is an amusement park. The Queen Mary, no matter her legal definition as a building, is a ship and she will always remain one.

ON THE way off I met Sandy Kemp, a Museum of the Sea executive, as the both of us were escalator-ing our way up to the exit ramp.

He told me he had been in first-aid headquarters when a woman came in and asked for Dramamine, a sea-sickness remedy.

"But, madame," said Sandy, "the Queen Mary doesn't move."

The woman looked straight back at him and responded: "I know it moves."

You know something, Sandy. She's right. Try walking around that promenade deck again and you'll feel it.

I'll tell you something more. It's a moving experience just to board her, and I'm not the kind of guy who gets sentimental about any old tub.

Collier of Santa Ana after admitting she had peeked through the cracks at the unfinished areas. "I was impressed by the lounge area with its panels and art works and by the staterooms."

Zolton Ferenczik, a visitor from Hungary, said he and his wife decided to tour the Mary because they respected her history as a troop and warbrides ship.

One tourist who preferred to remain anonymous said she enjoyed part of the tour, but she became angry when she was separated from her group and wandered off the ship.

"They need better signs. It's so easy to get lost," she said as she left to try and talk her way back on board.



TEACHER ANN PELLE CUDDLES WITH NEW FRIEND

## High cost doesn't deter couple's love for animals

(Continued from Page A-1)

Immobile, the cat languished, but with loving care he grew better. He wasn't allowed out of doors and he couldn't do much but exist.

The teachers advertised in the lost and found columns of newspapers, describing the cat to the best of their ability. Responses soon started pouring in, but no one claimed the cat. They checked the neighborhood where the accident had occurred but lost a cat nor did they know of any that were missing. It is most likely that the cat jumped from a passing car, probably unnoticed by the occupants.

One person who said her son had a crippling ailment, told Ann that her son had lost his 12-year-old Siamese and was very upset over it. And, although Ann's cat wasn't her son's, she was willing to pay the hospital bill and take him. But the boy's cat showed up at the last minute.

Ann told of conversations with a group from Leisure World that tentatively was forming, or trying to form, a pet-return organization to match up lost and found pet advertisements. "They weren't far enough along to do me any good," says Ann, "but I certainly learned a lot about cats."

Thus far, the owners of Hopalong, the obvious and temporary name Marshall gave to the mending thomases, have not put in an appearance. It is almost cer-

tain someone, somewhere is looking for him. The cat weighs nearly nine pounds and is a well-marked Seal Point. He may be a cross between a shorthair and longhair. He must be young as he doesn't have the dark coloration of the older Siamese. The upper part of his tail is bald and it may be broken. The break doesn't show, but it can be felt. He has a bruise on his forehead and his shaven, injured hip resembles a deflated football with loose laces.

Just recently the cast was removed and the stitches will come out soon. He can walk around but the going is slow. He shows no signs of pain and doesn't complain.

Hopalong (that's not a name exotic enough for a good Siamese) is growing extra demanding and affectionate. He likes to spend long sessions in Ann's lap or cuddled on her shoulder as he gazes soulfully into her eyes and purrs away.

This intrusion is growing more and more irritating to the other guys. They're practically mongrels and hardly stand a chance with the canny blueblood. The tom is beginning to growl low and menacingly at Scampy and Snoopy. He tolerates the pup, but wants little to do with him.

"We are growing fonder of Hopalong as the days pass," Ann confesses. "But, after all, our first loyalty is to the mutts."

"If his owner shows up, we will hate like the dickens to part with him now. If the owner never shows up," says Ann, "we'll certainly keep him and the other animals will just have to get used to him."

"It will mean we have added a fourth pet, one that cost us \$136 more than all the others put together."

## Nixon to view N.Y., N.J. sites for parklands

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to the New York-New Jersey area Monday to inspect the proposed site of a national recreation area near the mouth of New York Harbor.

Announcing this Saturday, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon wants to turn over for park purposes about 23,000 acres — at Sandy Hook, N.J. and at Breezy Point and Jamaica Bay, N.Y. The property includes 10 miles of ocean beaches.

Legislation will be required to carry out the project, he said.



Tour Guides Elhue Freeman and Dolores Argon, left, help first family group aboard the Queen Mary on opening day Saturday. Shown eager and ready to tour the ship are Mr. and Mrs. Anon L. Gregory and their children, Lynette, 10, and Karen, 6, of 3503 Lee's Ave. —Long Beach News Photo by JOHN NEAGLE

## Win-the-war demonstrators parade in Washington, D.C.

(Continued from Page A-1)

have become very disenchanted with our government and its no-win policy," Wallace said. "I want out of Vietnam, but I want out of Vietnam with a victory that will mean our boys have not died in vain."

McIntire had said that South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky also would be heard, but rally officials said attempts to get through to him by overseas telephone were unsuccessful. Nor was there the announced long-distance address from Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, speaking by telephone, urged Americans "to march and give and pray" for U.S. fighting men.

Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., said U.S. leaders "lack the guts to end the war in the five to six weeks every military leader says it would take."

"All we hear about is trade with Red China, building bridges and Ping Pong games. Hopped-up youths have screamed power to the people only to give the Communist sign. People in Communist countries have no power."

THE REV. Wes Auger of Greenville, S.C., a march coordinator, denounced the Vietnam veterans who demonstrated against the war. "It's a good thing they're here in the United States instead of in Vietnam where they could have shot their buddies in the back," he said.

Amid the speechmaking, organizers of the march passed around containers for contributions, saying the money would be used for rally expenses.

There were a few disorderly-conduct arrests after

disturbances in the rally crowd.

Among them were three long-haired young men, and two men identified as members of the National Socialist White Peoples' Party, formerly the American Nazi party.

There were signs in the crowd urging the release of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of the murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians in My Lai.

AT ONE POINT during the rally, the demonstra-

## 6 arrested in theft of TV sets

theft detail, said the trailer and its contents would probably be returned to Curtis-Mathis on Monday.

THE SIX persons arrested include:

- James Douglas Beauchamp, 22, of Los Angeles, an employee of a milk company.
  - Mrs. Pamela Lou Beauchamp, 22, wife of the suspect.
  - Speedy Lost Gamble, 36, an unemployed Bell Gardens truck driver.
  - Davis Leroy Long, 31, an unemployed machinist from Bell Gardens.
  - Jack Hampton Sampson, 47, a milk company employee from Bell Gardens.
  - John Willard Taylor Jr., 20, unemployed and from Bell Gardens.
- All six are due to be arraigned Monday in Los Angeles, Grapp said. They face charges of "possession of goods stolen from interstate shipment," the FBI agent said.

tors were urged to come to the platform and deposit in a box there petitions urging the release of Calley. Many of them did so.

McIntire estimated the crowd at 25,000 and said every state was represented.

His National March for Victory moved from the foot of Capitol Hill to the Monument to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

McIntire, the fundamentalist preacher from Collingswood, N.J., conducted his own radio commentary on the march he billed as an antidote for 18 days of protests against U.S. war involvement, asking "Mr. Nixon, are you watching this...?"

"We'd like to hear one of those old speeches about victory in Vietnam, Mr. President," said McIntire.

"BANNERS, Flags. People," he cried. "A host of demonstrators here just praising God for the victory."

"It's not as big as the hippies, but big enough to do the job," McIntire said after the 90-minute march. "Isn't this great?" he said again and again.

McIntire avoided advance forecasts of the turnout, but did say prospects were good it would exceed that of April 24, when police estimated 175,000 people marched in protest against the war.

He carried a Bible, a small American flag, and, along most of the route, a portable broadcast unit microphone for his running commentary. It was broadcast by radio station WFAX in suburban Falls Church, Va.

"The hippies said they were going to keep going, so we're going to stay one step ahead of them from now on," he said.

## Le Lewis' Presents



## The Bronzes of Fleuri

Wildlife Sculptures by Jean-Claude Reusser

The Reusser Collection is the most beautiful group of bronze wild-life sculptures we have ever seen. Hidden high in the Jura Mountains is the little Swiss village of Fleuri where the bronze foundry produces them and mounts them on individually selected bases of stone from the mountains. The fish, birds and animals are all unique works of art.

See them tomorrow at Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers  
Convenient Budget terms — Open Friday evenings  
Free parking in any lot HE 5-6335  
Downtown at 333 Pine Avenue



# NOT READY TO QUIT FBI chief begins 47th year on job

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Edgar Hoover, 76, harassed by detractors in Congress and out, begins his 47th year as FBI director Monday as determined as ever to continue on the job.

"I have no thought of leaving my present position and intend to remain as director of the FBI as long as I can be of service to the country and my health permits," Hoover said in a letter to UPI. He said much the same thing on the occasion of his 46th anniversary May 10, 1970.

BUT AS this anniversary approached, Hoover was under sharp attack from House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and others who claim that FBI agents were tapping congressional telephones and going dangerously far in the field of civilian surveillance. Many say he is too old and should retire.

Boggs failed to prove his wiretapping charge, but his complaints were taken up by others — notably Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., both Democratic presidential aspirants in 1972.

Hoover's current troubles began with a suggestion in a book written by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark that Hoover had so dominated the FBI with a "self-centered concern for his reputation" that the agency sometimes sacrificed effective crime control in pursuit of personal glory.

A UPI review of the book appeared Nov. 16, 1970. The next day Hoover granted a rare interview to the Washington Post — a newspaper more like to sympathize with Clark than Hoover — and denounced Clark as a "jellyfish."

The reaction to that remark was tame compared to the furor raised when Hoover told a Senate subcommittee last Nov. 27 that a group led by two imprisoned Roman Catholic brothers, Philip and Daniel Berrigan, was plotting to kidnap a White House official and blow up federal underground heating systems in the capital.

INDICTMENTS in the case involving White House aide Henry A. Kissinger did not come until Jan. 12. Hoover was sharply criticized for talking about secret grand jury matters. There were charges the indictment was rushed through to support Hoover. The grand jury continued to sit in what some critics called a "fishing expedition" until broader indictments were returned April 30.

Boggs made his original wiretapping charge against the FBI on April 5. Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst followed quickly with a nationally televised suggestion that the congressman "must have been sick or not in the possession of his faculties."

UPI wrote Hoover April 27 requesting an interview marking his latest anniversary and asking specifically that he give his side of the wiretap controversy and talk about his future plans.

ON APRIL 29, Hoover replied in a personal note saying: "I regret that the pressure of official business precludes me from complying with these requests."

"Also, I have no thought of leaving my present position and intend to remain as director of the FBI as long as I can be of service to the country and my health permits."

Though Hoover's jowly, bulldog face is showing the lines of age, his walk is sprightly. Those attending Justice Department staff meetings say he is alert and eager to participate after almost a decade of shunning, or fighting, with three Democratic attorneys general.

Hoover takes the same physical examinations demanded of his 8,000 agents, works about a seven-hour day and relaxes by visiting nearby race tracks, primarily one at Bowie, Md.

He finds television viewing or after-dinner conversations with his longtime chief aide and constant companion, Clyde A. Tolson, 70, more pleasurable than reading books.

THUS FAR, Attorney General John N. Mitchell and President Nixon have staunchly defended Hoover against every new assault. But gone may be the camaraderie that characterized a stag dinner Hoover gave for Nixon, Mitchell and John Ehrlichman at his Rock Creek Park home last year.

In a recent chat with newsmen, Mitchell responded deadpan: "J. Edgar who?" When asked a question about the FBI director.

One inside assessment is that Nixon would like to ease Hoover out but is afraid he would anger conservatives who still revere Hoover as the symbol of law and order and integrity in law enforcement.

Other presidents have feared Hoover would only leave kicking and screaming and, like Nixon, preferred to avoid that political pitfall. Nixon told newsmen recently it would be wrong to let a man who had devoted his life to public service "to go out under a cloud, maligned."

CONGRESS, which could neatly solve Nixon's dilemma, has shown little warmth for suggestions that it conduct hearings on the FBI to review Boggs' charges and the embarrassing revelations of FBI citizen surveillance methods revealed in the March 8 theft of about 1,000 documents from the FBI's Media, Pa., office.

Copies of many of the stolen documents were mailed to newspapers and printed in part or in whole, disclosing secrets of surveillance policy that alternately made the FBI look either foolish or dangerously "big brother."



J. EDGAR HOOVER

## DUE TO THE SCOTS British Standard Time to be ended

By RICHARD ROY

GREENWICH, England (UPI) — The Scots, confesses Jock Bruce-Gardyne, are a difficult race. Shrouding them in semi-darkness for much of the year doesn't make them any less so.

That more or less explains why this October, Britain will give up its three-year experiment with British Standard Time and return to Greenwich Mean Time.

The introduction of British Standard Time (BST) in 1967 moved the United Kingdom's clocks forward one hour, making it the same as Continental European Time. In the north that meant at least one more hour of winter darkness, in some areas until 9:45 a.m.

THE SCOTS promptly demonstrated how "difficult" they could be.

"BST is a misery and a curse," Bruce-Gardyne, a Scottish member of Parliament, said last November. "We are a difficult race. Still, after two winters of mid-morning darkness, we are broadly unimpressed by the magical properties of this glimpse of the new technological age."

Bruce-Gardyne was one of the leaders of a parliamentary lobby which fought hard for BST's abolition, enacted during the Labor administration of Harold Wilson. The then home (interior) secretary, James Callaghan, held that the synchronization of British and European times would assist British businessmen by coordinating their working hours with those of their Common Market counterparts.

The anti-BST lobby predominantly Scottish, worked feverishly, wining organizations as diverse as the Girl Guides Association and the Federation of British Kipperers, herring merchants and herring trade quick freezers.

THE SCOTS argued that the only genuine beneficiaries of BST were telephone-happy businessmen, while Scottish schoolchildren faced greater perils on the roads.

"It requires an effort of imagination for the London commuter who enjoys being bullied by his wife to go and dig the garden when he returns on a winter evening from his office to realize what it means to a Glen (Highland Valley) farmer in my constituency to have to send his small children off on the long journey to school an hour and a half before dawn," Bruce-Gardyne said during the campaign.


His words were backed by the tragic statistics of increased student deaths and maimings, particularly in Glasgow, Edinburgh and the northern Scottish cities of Inverness and Aberdeen, where winter roads often are slick with ice, untouched by what little winter sunshine Scotland has.

Finally the issue was brought to debate in the House of Commons. On a free (non-party) vote, the house decided the BST experiment had produced more cons than pros. And so, at midnight, Oct. 31, the clocks will be turned back one hour to the famous Greenwich Mean Time.

### Permits issued for six 1-family homes

Permits for construction of six single-family dwellings in the 6400 block of Surrey Drive have been issued by the Long Beach Building Department to Shapell Industries.

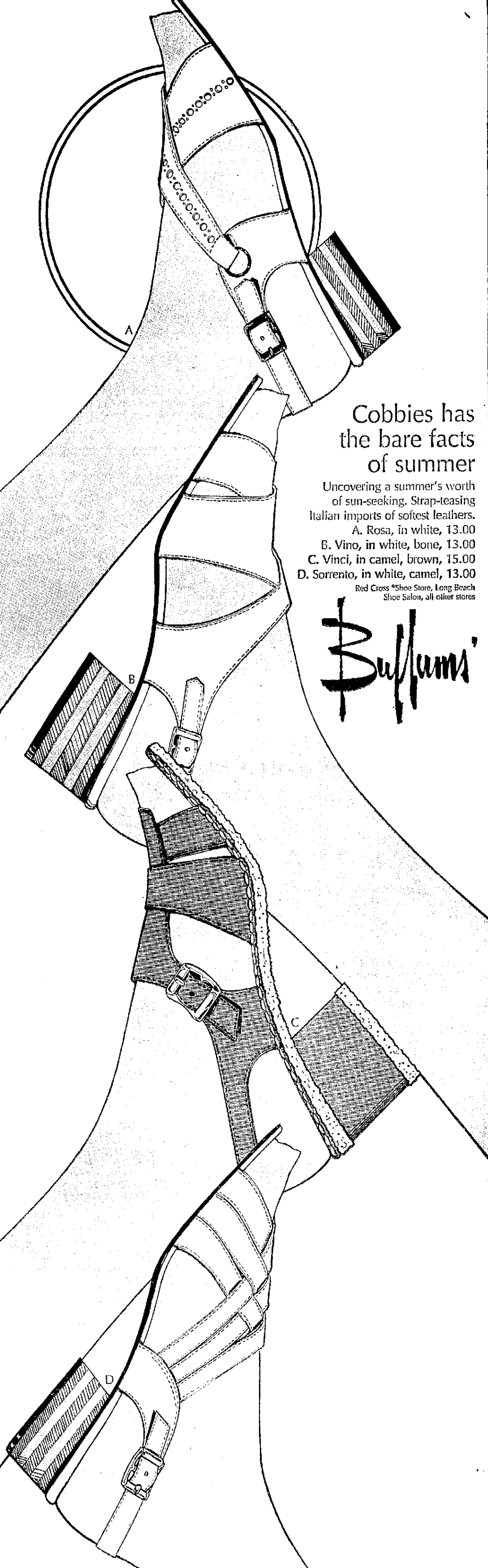
The homes, which will be built by S. & S. Construction Co., range in valuation from \$39,000 to \$50,500 and totaled \$230,900.



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D. Sorrento, in white, camel, 13.00

Red Cross \*Shoe Store, Long Beach  
Shoe Salon, all other stores

**Buffums'**



### NEWMAN'S NAVY

Mrs. Kirby Newman of Twin Falls, Idaho, poses happily with her eight sons, one discharged but all others still in the Navy in San Diego Friday. She was to be honored today as "military mother of the year." Sons, from left are, George, Weldon, Eddie, Joe, John, David, Ray and Delbert.

—AP Wirephoto

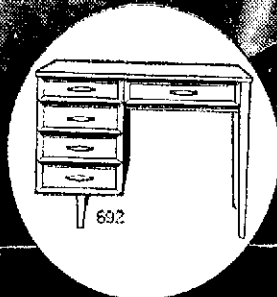
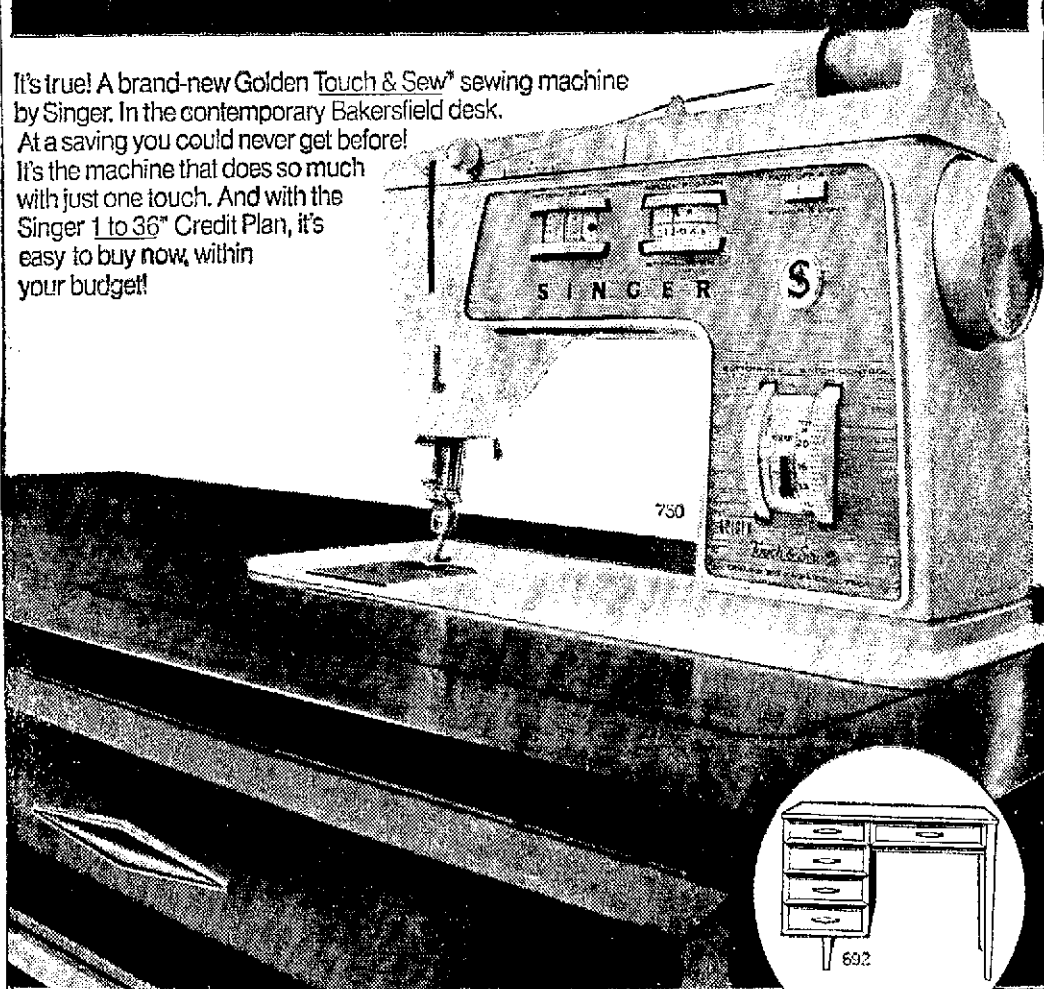
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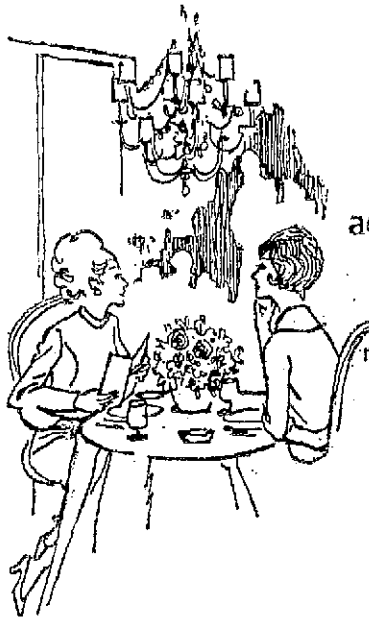
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Come see. No wonder there is excitement. You can order Fieldcrest's finest blankets now, in next season's newest patterns and colors ... and save. Pay for them September 1st, when delivered. Or, pick them up. See samples ... select your favorite size in Soft Touch, Chateau or Gold Crown Automatic.

Fall prices will be 11.00-46.00

Order now ... save 2.00-5.00

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



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16-oz., reg. 2.25, 1.29

Bath Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



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Save on  
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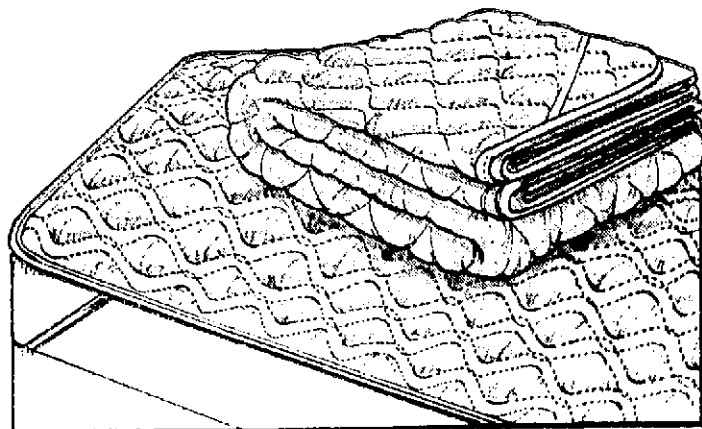
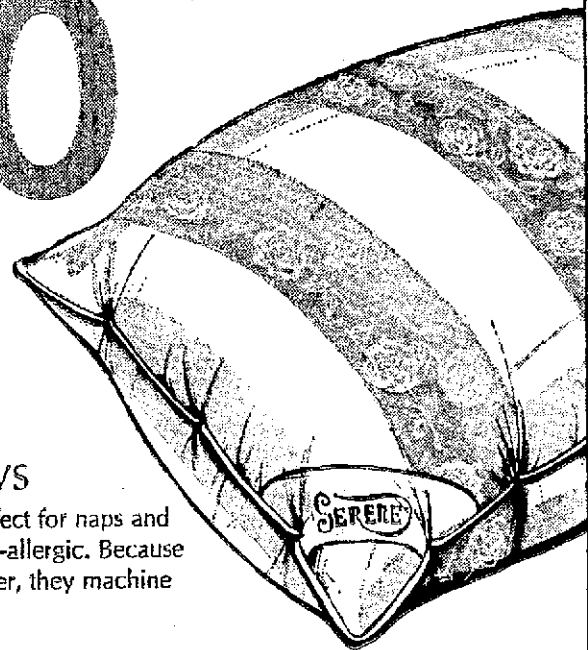
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## 00.00



Chicago attorney defends deadly Panther raid

(Editor's Note: Chicago state's attorney Edward V. Hanrahan brought a storm down upon his head when, in December, 1969, he authorized a police raid upon an apartment where members of the Black Panther Party were reported to be stacking arms. Two Panther leaders were killed in that raid and now Hanrahan is sweating out hearings by a special grand jury which reportedly voted at one point to indict him in connection with the raid. Before the reports were published, UPI reported Pamela Reeves obtained an exclusive interview with Hanrahan. The following is her report.)

By PAMELA REEVES  
CHICAGO (UPI) — With a contingent of guards surrounding him, Cook county state's attorney Edward V. Hanrahan — the man who authorized the police raid that killed two Black Panthers in 1969 — hurried into the grand jury room. Packs of reporters caught only a glimpse of Hanrahan's face before his six foot frame disappeared behind the doors where he would testify during the past two weeks. Reports were aboard in Chicago that the grand jury — looking into both the raid and police investigations of it — had voted to indict Hanrahan on charges of obstructing justice.

WHAT HE TOLD the jurors must remain secret, by law. But if Hanrahan followed the course he did in a rare interview with UPI before reports of the indictment were published, he probably said he still thinks he was right.

"I don't shy away from defending the actions of our police officers or our office in that incident," he said in the interview. "I think it became a matter of emotion rather than reason, largely because of press sensationalism." Hanrahan, 50, speaks in steady, thoughtful sentences that sometimes run on for paragraphs. During the two-hour interview in his Loop office, he sat easily behind a huge desk, removed his suit jacket, occasionally laughed, and steadily defended his positions on the raid.

HE OUTLINED point by point the action of the state's attorney's police who staged the predawn Dec. 4, 1969, raid on a West Side apartment and killed Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

A federal grand jury which made one of four official investigations into the incident found the 14 police raiders had fired almost 100 shots and the Panthers only one. It did not determine who fired first.

Hanrahan maintains the Panthers did.

"I think that it's extremely difficult for you and me to pass judgment

on what other persons might find necessary to do when they're trying to carry out a lawful search and their lives are threatened by gunfire," he said.

"I don't know how many shots I would have fired had I been attempting to serve that search warrant," (the police had a search warrant for illegal weapons).

THE FEDERAL JURY, which returned no indictments, also said the raid was "ill conceived" and "not professionally planned," though Hanrahan didn't put the details of the raid together, he did OK them, and he defends the plan accordingly.

"I think overlooked in the whole incident has been the fact that the raid was made on the basis of information provided by the FBI . . . that in fact there were 19 illegal weapons seized there . . . that in fact the officers were fired upon first by persons from within the apartment," Hanrahan said.

THE APARTMENT, Hanrahan said.

The police raiders were criticized by many persons for carrying an excessive number of weapons, including a submachine gun, with them, as well as for firing more than necessary.

In Hanrahan's view, they were not unduly prepared. "Just a month before that two police officers in Chicago had been killed in a matter involving Black Panthers," he said.

"And one of the Black Panthers who was killed in that incident (Jake Winters) has since been eulogized as a hero and other Black Panthers have been urged to emulate him and to kill police officers if they could."

HANRAHAN WAS incensed that Bobby Rush, Hampton's successor as Illinois Black Panther party chairman, appeared on television a few hours after the raid and accused Hanrahan and the police of murdering Hampton.

"That charge was repeated over the weekend

on television and radio," he said. "That charge was made by an individual who had no contact with the facts, who had no contact with the Black Panthers who were in that apartment and who had had no contact with our office."

"I have always felt that program typifies the ultimate irresponsibility, to allow a statement like that to be made without having some concern for its accuracy."

Hanrahan said it was "wild statements" which prompted him to give an exclusive police version of the raid (which was discredited by the federal grand jury) to one television station and one newspaper.

HANRAHAN CONCEDED that action "tremendously provoked and angered" other media. But he has no repentance.

"I'm not sorry I did that," he said.

"I thought it was necessary to get the complete statement of the facts to the public if at all possible, and those were the

means I chose to do it. "And the effects of that are being felt by me to this day."

Hanrahan does admit to one mistake in connection with the Panther case — the attempted murder indictments he obtained against the seven Panthers who survived the raid.

He dropped the charges shortly before the federal grand jury report came out in May 1970. The jury said police had done a sloppy job of investigating and indicated the work was so bad as to suggest a "whitewash."

"We determined our selves to dismiss the indictment because we found an evidentiary defect," Hanrahan said. "While we had enough evidence to take this case to trial, I didn't believe we had enough that was convincing beyond a reasonable doubt."

"I HAVE BEEN severely criticized for dismissing the indictment by persons who felt the evidence was adequate to obtain a conviction."

Prior to his Panther problems Hanrahan was, as one former city councilman put it, "up in the upper echelons" of the Chicago Democratic Party.

As a lifelong Democrat, a staunch admirer of Mayor Richard J. Daley ("respect and a d m i r a t i o n based upon evaluation of performance"), Hanrahan had been considered one of the brightest stars in the mayor's galaxy.

His Harvard law degree and generally acknowledged brain power took him about the level of party hack. But whether his performance can carry him through the Panther case will not be known until fall, when the Democrats slate their candidates for the 1972 elections.

IN HIS FAVOR is the attitude expressed by a Democratic state senator: "If the people only knew how lucky they are to have Ed Hanrahan," he said. "If they only knew."

On the other hand is the fact that Daley, well known for his political acumen, is not likely to have anyone on the ticket who might prove too controversial.

And Hanrahan? as he says, being state's attorney is not "the end all and the be all."



HUG FOR HERO

Two-year-old Tami Watson embraces her father John, 24, who broke through a window in his San Jose home Saturday to rescue her from a flaming bedroom. Tami suffered first and second-degree burns. She is in satisfactory condition in a local hospital.

—AP Wirephoto

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**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
BY JEANE DIXON

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Prizes before you. Speak and avoid finding fault. The week begins with a variety of abrupt rolling moves. Develop a happy, optimistic attitude.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): No matter what the news, you receive it with a dramatic impression. Reflect before you react. More factors must be considered than appear on the surface.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Today's challenge is to find a way to go along with change rather than use energy trying to block it. Adequately defined personal goals. Create circumstances which bring welcome support.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Bring older people into your plans. Seek help from long-established resources, group funds, family reserves. If you see a clear need or effective way to use them. Persistence serves you well.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 23): Put drastic financial actions off to a later date. New information or intuition arrive late and quite different from your whole self.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resist the temptation to plunge into new activities before you finish what you've started. Final details have a tendency to be not a final, and some even come undone overnight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For once, you are tempted to move without acting general agreement on what you are about to do. You are not wrong very smoothly. Give people opportunity to digest the idea and try to understand it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What looks like a protective move at the moment becomes a restriction later on. Be careful. Persuade people to do things your way is not a complete solution either.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Letting well enough alone is a rare and delicate art. Control your natural impetuosity; you'll see the whole pattern later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Selection is your key to achievement. Helpful information is to be sorted out and put to immediate use; discount trills and superficial factors.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Except to find your theories challenged and to learn something from the comments of whatever happens. Keep your sense of humor on the surface.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): If you have all the preparations and materials at hand, something you've planned and carefully abandoned suddenly comes within reach. Take full advantage of the opportunity.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON  
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# Tijuana's 'free enterprise' prison is really in business



ROMANTIC INTERLUDE BEHIND TIJUANA PRISON WALLS

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Roberto runs a bustling little restaurant that nets so tidy a profit he wouldn't move if he could.

Of course, he can't. His cozy, gaily-painted place is enclosed by the 25-foot walls of a penitentiary. But Roberto doesn't seem to mind.

The pen is a two-block minicity that in a few years has become a spawning ground for free enterprise, prisoner style. Officials not only encourage it, they thought it up in the first place.

ROBERTO, 40, nearing the end of a six-year term for a narcotics violation, typifies beneficiaries of a system that has made incarceration a near bonanza for some.

It was Sunday, family day, and Roberto's "El Viejo San Juan" cafe was packed. Convict waiters dealt plates heaped with enchiladas, refritos and other spicy dishes as Roberto watched from the cash register.

John, 22, a handsome American serving five years for marijuana pos-

session, ordered a "ham-burguesa," known north of the border as a burger.

"This has got to be the best coffee there is," he told a visitor. "And the butter! This is the real thing, man. Try some."

As John shoveled it in, a jukebox blared latest hits from Mexico city and the United States just five miles north, lending a festive touch.

OUTSIDE the two-acre jail yard was filled with strollers basking in sunshine. No guards. No uniforms. A crowd watched a boxing match. Kids bounded around.

"Are you ready for that?" exclaimed a first time visitor pointing to a tiny building on the north side of the yard. Neat letters painted on the front wall read: "The Only One" — Bakery.

Next door to it a one-room grocery store. The owner is Bernabe, a polished 41-year-old former engineer who expects to be released soon, after serving 10 years for homicide.

The shelves were crammed but neat. The variety would do credit to any nonprison specialty

store outside in this city of about 400,000. Everyday items include orange juice and imported chocolates.

A few steps away a taco stand was doing a fast business. So was another restaurant, as were the meat market and nine other stores — all owned and operated by prisoners.

"THIS free enterprise bit is one of the most fantastic things about this pen," said Barbara, a 25-year-old brunette awaiting sentence on a heroin charge and one of about 50 Americans — 6 of them women — in the 800-man jail.

"What the Mexicans have over us is the way they treat us," she added. "Like human beings, not animals. Just look around, our own clothes, free on-premise, no brutality and freedom to do our own thing."

Indeed, it was difficult to realize the setting was a jail and its occupants murderers, smugglers, robbers and drug users and pushers.

There is no death penalty in Mexico and maximum sentence for any crime is 30 years but terms are not served con-

currently so many are in for 75 years or more.

Officials say more than half the prisoners are under 25 and most are serving time or awaiting sentences for drug offenses.

MEXICAN laws are stricter than those in the U.S. regarding marijuana and narcotics: possession of LSD, heroin and other drugs brings 3 to 12 years; marijuana, even a few cigarettes, 3 to 9. Between booking and sentencing a whole year may pass.

"But passing the time away here is a hell of a lot better than back home where they dump you in a filthy hole, feed you garbage, treat you like a dog and pack you in with a bunch of sex-starved criminals," said Chuck, a 23-year-old American doing a 5-year term for LSD possession.

The state pen was not always like this, recalls Juan, a stocky 42-year-old triple murderer with the face of a parish priest. It was, as he put it, a "hell hole" of dispirited men and brutality among guards was not uncommon.

The change began about five years ago with the arrival of a new warden.

"A NY INSTITUTION, and certainly a jail, is what the head man wants it to be," says Javier Gonzalez Ramirez, a prominent attorney who specializes in correctional penology. "The penitentiary in Tijuana is unique because its warden is unique."

Antonio Martinez is the man. A slender and tall 51-year-old former businessman and certified public accountant, he inherited a nest of criminal hornets and turned them into happy prisoners.

"One must start by realizing delinquents have little respect for authority," he said, "and trying to assert it through force simply creates a bigger problem. Individual and human treatment is the answer."

Commanding the 44-man guard under Martinez is Arturo Serrano, a dedicated 44-year-old everyone calls "Paco" and, like his boss a man who offers common sense and humane-ness for his lack of formal training in correctional work.

For years he was a railroad official and later an aide in the staff of Baja California Gov. Raul Sanchez Diaz who appointed him to the prison post "because you can do something good there."

THE WARDEN'S belief in individual treatment is Paco's rule. Showing a visitor around he greeted everyone, prisoners and their relatives and friends alike, by their first name.

"Say Paco," called a 21-year-old Mexican in for robbery. "I want to work. How about a job in the car shop?"

The commander of the guard stopped for a minute and told the eager young man to see him first thing the next morning, someone was being released and there was a job. The fellow beamed and walked on.

Prisoners get \$1.60 a day while learning a trade, while skilled mechanics, construction men or machine operators earn as



VISITING DAY AT TIJUANA'S 'HOME-STYLE' PRISON

much as \$50 a week. Those owning a business make even more.

Average wage in Tijuana is about \$30 a week.

OFFICIALS keep no records on prisoner profits, but say that due to low overhead "all make more money than if their businesses were in town." They provide this list of enterprises: two restaurants, three grocery stores, a meat stand, taco shop, bakery, magazine-book stand, tortilla shop, shower-toilet complex (toilet 5 cents, shower 25), two motel type sections for conjugal visits or homes for the affluent.

Proprietors keep all profits except for what might be needed to pay back a loan from the prison for the expense of get-

ting started.

"If a prisoner shows me a good idea for a business we can use here, or whose produce may be merchandized outside, we'll gladly lend the money to start," says the warden.

Most U.S. citizens are in their 20s, unskilled and apparently lacking in capitalistic skills or motivations.

THE COMMERCIAL shops, in a conglomerate of styles, shapes and colors, seem always to be going up, coming down, or being altered. They are surrounded by tall walls of unpainted concrete, with guard towers every 50 feet. Each contains a sentry — but their armament is outdated.

"I doubt we could fire those weapons," says commander Serrano, "as we

have less than a dozen in working order and they are all vintage 1900."

Most male prisoners live in two large dorms, sleeping in bunks or cots. Women have a similar section. The sexes are allowed to mix during the day but are segregated at night.

Affluent prisoners can rent private rooms in the two "motel" run by other prisoners, negotiating monthly or yearly "rent agreements." A single may rent for \$50 a month, but price varies in accordance where the room faces the yard or is away from it, is on the first or second floor, and whether the renter provides "favors" such as food or clothing.

IF FREE enterprise, humane treatment and a relaxed attitude have made Martinez' pen unique, his

innovations in the "visiting privileges" department score highest with inmates.

His approach to this aspect of penology, he said, stems from the conviction that the stark segregation from the community caused by imprisonment must be minimized whenever possible if an individual is to be able to adjust to life when he gets out of jail.

Contact with family and friends, he stressed, is a must because it is the most vital link between prison life and the world outside.

Sundays and Thursdays are family days. Mothers, wives, children and friends pack the prison. Nearly all arrive laden with homemade delicacies for their loved ones.

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# ARCADIA SOLON PRESCRIBES CONSERVATIVE CURE

## U.S. seen reverting to centralized government

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — "Sometimes," H. L. "Bill" Richardson says, "you can be pushed backward so far that a spot you once were becomes a goal."

America has allowed itself to be pushed so far back toward the powerful, paternalistic, centralized type of government against which it revolted nearly 200 years ago, and is still traveling in that direction, that some sort of brake must be applied, the Republican state senator from Arcadia feels.

And it is the conservatives who are trying to apply the brakes.

Richardson, fast becoming the California Legislature's leading conservative spokesman, believes that while the conservative philosophy itself has remained constant, its advocates are changing.

In a long, relaxed interview in his Capitol office, Richardson is not so much a reactive conservative as level responses. "There seems to be, I find, a new capability of affirmatively articulating the conservative position, of presenting the underlying philosophy behind it."

"Previously, the overall conservative attitude had been one of negatives, against any kind of progress, instead of attempting to offer viable alternatives. "Furthermore, there are different brands of conservatism. And some conservative goals are not very different from goals which attract liberals."

"LET ME GIVE you a tangible example. I believe that in public education we've gone so far away from keeping cause and effect within a community district that we're losing the personal contact we want with our educational system."

"So now you see programs coming out of people like Mervyn Dymally (a liberal senator from Los Angeles) and John Harmer (a conservative senator from Glendale) and myself to promote more local autonomy, giving people within a given area more capability to choose their kind of educational system."

"What we're all trying to do is establish a proper relationship between those who are represented and those who bear the responsibility of educating your children or passing your laws."

Establishing a "proper relationship" between those elected to public office and the people they represent is a major element in Richardson's brand of conservatism, he admits. One of the words he employs most frequently when talking about government is "responsiveness."

"I have a strong belief in a representative system," he says, "but I have a negative kind of feeling toward a representative system which loses contact with the people."

The Los Angeles County government is an example, he feels.

"Nobody in their right mind would have envisioned the United States as an oligarchy with five people running it back during the period when there were only seven million people in the entire country."

"BUT THAT IS now the situation in Los Angeles County. The supervisors can't be as responsive to local needs as they should be, in a local government situation, because their constituencies are simply too large."

He acknowledges, on the other hand, that some jurisdictions are too small.

"Obviously, the government of a city of a thousand people would have a difficult time operating economically to provide the services needed, the police and fire protection, and water and sewage systems."

"But adjoining cities of like interest can work together, sharing costs and

services. It can be done so that there is both efficiency and local control."

The problem, he feels, is finding a proper balance. How large can a government get before losing its responsiveness? How small can it get before it starts losing efficiency?

A similar problem faces most businessmen, he says. Except that a businessman's need to solve his problem is perhaps more material and immediate. Government, somehow, survives. The businessman may not.

Richardson often draws parallels between government and business. While recognizing that they have different objectives, he believes government could nevertheless profit if it were to adopt more of the efficient operating methods business is forced to employ for economic reasons.

HE HEWS TO the classic conservative line in his belief that business could operate with a good deal more efficiency and hence with a great deal more satisfaction to the consumer if government would get off its back and let the free enterprise system work naturally.

"Economic freedom is



SEN. H. L. RICHARDSON  
Conservative Spokesman

an absolute imperative to the free society which produces the multiple products we have," he says.

Richardson believes competition will naturally cure the ills which government tries unsuccessfully to prevent by regulation.

"I don't think that the fixing of prices, with corporations working in conjunction with each other, happens as often as reputed."

"Where there are such problems, they usually are with enterprises, such as utilities, which are created and protected by government."

"But even if auto manu-

facturers conspired with each other to fix prices, there's still the competition from foreign car manufacturers. Wouldn't Volkswagen love to have American manufacturers get together to keep their prices high artificially?"

As an example of government interference hurting, rather than helping, the consumer, Richardson points to the private airplane.

"I'M A PRIVATE pilot. Take a look at an airplane, the moving parts that are in it, and take a look at an automobile, the moving parts, the weight, the amount of steel. You find the cost of one is exorbitant and the cost of the other, in relation, is not."

"And the reason is that the government at a very early stage got deeply involved in the making of aircraft, told the industry how many rivets to use, how many this and how many that, and the result is it's nearly impossible to buy any kind of aircraft for less than \$12,000."

If government will let enterprise really be free, he contends, "the consumer himself will be his own greatest protector."

If it is wrong for government to regulate business, is it equally wrong for government to protect business by imposing high tariffs on competing foreign goods, Richardson was asked.

"Absolutely," he replied. "I'm not a great believer in tariffs at all. An exception might be where a foreign nation subsidizes one of its industries — virtually underwrites it by giving it a tax break — so it can compete unfairly with its American equivalent. Our government should respond to that kind of unfair competition."

"But generally, I'm not enamored of tariffs or any other device which inhibits trade between nations, because I think such trade is the one great hope we have of ending poverty in the world."

Ending poverty is within man's capability, he feels, particularly in the United States and most particularly in California.

But for poverty to be overcome, he repeats, government is going to have to get off people's backs and let them do what they have to do.

"I think that Californians, like other Americans,

have developed a form of dependency upon government. We've found a ready, convenient 'out' for requests we might have. We're overly sick, things go wrong, we don't want to save, well, the government will take care of us."

"We don't like our educational system, well, the politicians will cure what-

ever's wrong. We'll just let them do it."

"OVER THE years, we've delegated more and more basic, fundamental responsibilities to the government. We've given it so much that now there's too much of an overhead factor, and it's beginning to sag."

"The way things are now, there isn't much incentive to work."

Richardson says that most people will care for themselves and their family if given the chance, and he acknowledges that blacks have "not always" had the same degree and variety of opportunities whites have had.

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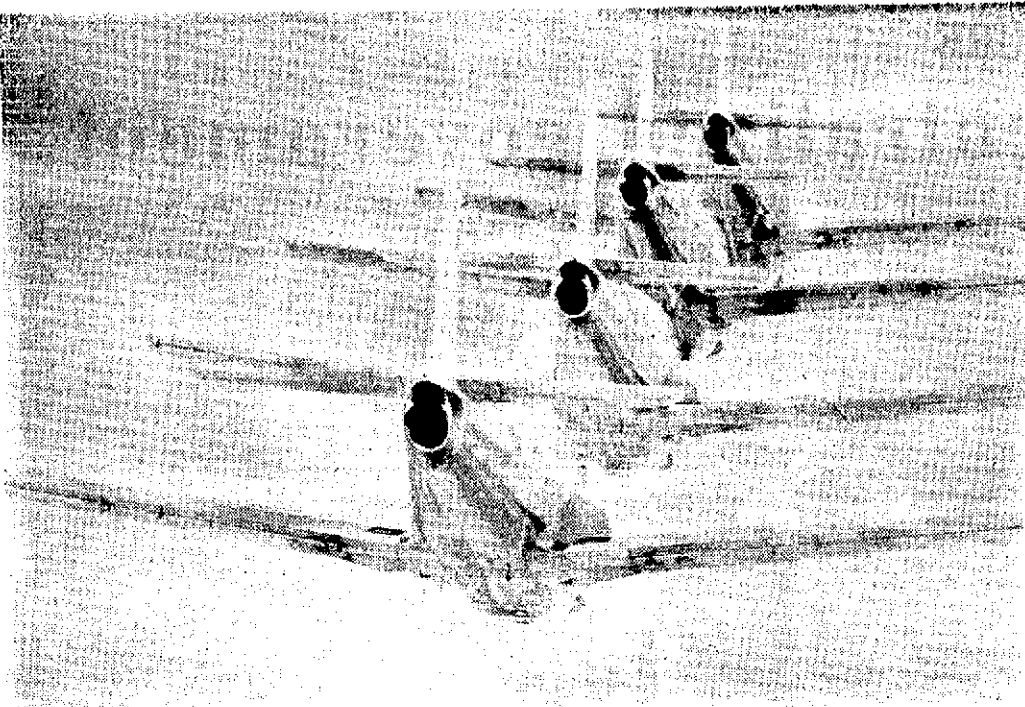
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**THE VIEW FROM THE STERN**  
An unusual shot from the rear showing the Poachers acrobatic team from Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, England, flying

their jet Provost TMk 5 aircraft in line astern formation during a training sortie recently.

—AP Wirephoto

CONTROVERSY PUTS SYSTEM ON TRIAL

Grand juries -- are reforms needed?

By MARTIN KRUMING  
Associated Press

California's grand jury system, shrouded in secrecy and little understood by the average man, is drawing increasing calls for reform.

Many still call it the best friend the people ever had, the public's vigilant watchdog, and say it saves the taxpayers money. But others say some juries are do-nothings, or are tools of the establishment, not representative of the people as a whole.

"THE GRAND jury can look over the shoulders of public officials and compel them to be careful of their conduct," says one observer. Presiding Superior Court Judge William Gallagher of Sacramento.

Others commend juries for indicting such figures as Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Charles Manson, convicted with three women of slaying actress Sharon Tate and six others.

But from lawyers, judges, legislators and jurors themselves, there comes a steady flow of suggestions, or demands, for change.

Legislation to abolish the issuance of criminal indictments by grand juries has been approved by a State Assembly committee. Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, the author, says prosecutors use indictments primarily when they have weak cases because juries are "prosecution oriented."

A GRAND jury is composed of 19 men and women in all 58 California counties except Los Angeles, which has 23 because its population exceeds four million. The jury's mission: investigations, both criminal and civil, aimed at uncovering wrongdoing, recommending constructive change.

Members are housewives, businessmen, morticians, whatever — with a high percentage of retirees, lawyers, school principals, admirals.

Most are in their 50s and 60s and are willing to give jury duties a year of their time for \$10 a day plus mileage. There is a scattering of minorities, but few young or poor persons.

Most live in places like Beverly Hills, La Jolla and Nob Hill, with few from Watts, Hunter's Point or the barrios.

To serve you must know a Superior Court judge or have a friend who does. Nominees' names are tossed into a box and drawn at random.

FOR SOME, like college teacher Sam Soghomonian who was foreman of the 1970 Los Angeles grand jury, serving was "more important than a Ph.D."

But Alice Kupper, a Beverly Hills housewife, felt jury duty was a frustrating waste of time because it was interested in "preserving the status quo" and there was a "tendency not to rock the boat."

A jury has two functions. One is to bring criminal charges. The jury listens while the district attorney presents his case, then votes where there is enough evidence to indict and send the case to Superior Court.

The other function involves inspecting a wide range of government agencies, auditing financial records and issuing a year-end report.

Critics charge that the recommendations to the board of supervisors are the same year after year with nothing being done.

OTHERS point to less crowded jails, firing of public officials and in some cases a decline of the venereal disease rate as signs that the jury is not a do-nothing group.

Three areas which observers say are in urgent need of reform are jury selections; division of the system into separate criminal and civil duties and the influence of the district attorney.

"Most judges who now make the choices just don't know people from every walk of life," says Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr. a black liberal Democrat from San Francisco.

"Too many innocent people have suffered and too many qualified jurors have been excluded..." Fred Oakland, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney in Los Angeles, believes "very few judges know poor people."

A LOOK at 1971 jury makeup shows Los Angeles (one black, one Korean, one Mexican-American);

San Diego (four blacks); San Francisco (one Japanese, two Chinese, three blacks, one Mexican-American) and Sacramento (two blacks, two Japanese.)

Judges say they try to select intelligent, honest and responsible persons regardless of race, sex or political beliefs.

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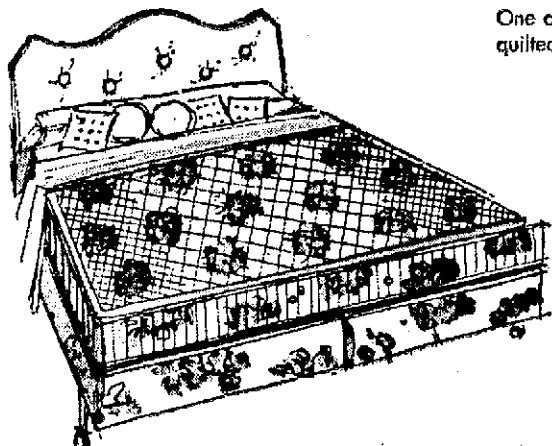
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1 CASE LOADER, 1967  
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# FOR A JOB WELL DONE

President Nixon talks with Washington's police chief Jerry Wilson and Mayor Walter E. Washington in his White House office Saturday to personally thank them for handling recent antiwar demonstrations with "firmness and restraint."

—AP Wirephoto

## OFFICERS WEARY BUT PROUD

### Police view of D.C. protests

By GREGG HERRINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — For police officer Harvey Keck it was living out of a bus, cold sandwiches, warm soda pop, postponing his infant son's baptismal party — and long hours of coping with war protesters.

But neither Keck nor a colleague on the Washington police force, Patrolman Roger Davis, would admit he is bone-weary after what they have been through this week, along with most of the 5,100-member force.

Patrolman Roger Davis, would admit he is bone-weary after what they have been through this week, along with most of the 5,100-member force.

And both express professional pride in the force and in the way it handled the job of thwarting thousands of antiwar demonstrators who tried unsuccessfully to shut down the government.

KECK 25, and Davis 23, chatted with a newsman about their experiences and their reactions, including defense of police tactics against criticism from some quarters.

It all started at dawn last Sunday when police moved in to clear 35,000 war protesters from a city park after revoking their camping permit.

Keck, a member of the Civil Disturbance Unit with Davis, phoned his parents in Pittsburgh and asked them to put off their planned visit to Washington for a family get-together for the baptism of the Kecks' new son, Anthony.

Fifteen hours after saying goodbye to their families, Keck and Davis got five hours of sleep in a plush downtown hotel at city expense. Then they had to clear out and let their colleagues use the rooms. It was the only night Keck and Davis slept in beds.

"This bus has been our home," Davis said as they sat on Washington street near the South Vietnamese Embassy Thursday waiting for a march that never materialized.

"Hey, got any deodorant?" another policeman asked from somewhere inside the vehicle.

Davis insisted life "hasn't been too bad here, but it's kind of hard to sleep."

"Twelve hours with your eyes closed is equivalent to about two hours of sleep," Keck said.

THEIR bus went nightly to a spot near one of the city's bridges that carry traffic across the Potomac River to suburban Virginia.

A stream flows off a hill near the bus bivouac site. "We use it to wash up in the morning and they put portable toilets there, but some of us have cordless electric razors, so it isn't too bad," said Davis, who is clean-shaven except for a moustache.

They were fed box lunches by a local firm that features a standard fare of bologna sandwiches, soft drinks, apples and cookies. The department ordered chicken dinners for a few meals this week "but we were never where the

chicken was," Keck said, not particularly bothered by the oversight.

Neither man blames the department or the protesters for their mode of existence this week, taking the whole thing with professional resignation. Both are proud of the force.

They used the word "professionalism" often in talking about their work. They asserted that no one on their bus used tear gas.

"It wasn't necessary in our case," Davis said. "We didn't use more force than was necessary."

"We kept a low profile," Keck added.

"I DIDN'T even have my baton out of its carrier once," Davis said. Davis, who said he had arrested about 55 demonstrators in four days, said he doesn't get personally upset over the protesters' actions unless they employ violent tactics. Keck agreed, saying except for some tree limbs thrown on them Monday morning, they have been free of personal danger.

But Davis noted at least a dozen or more other officers had been hurt, including two serious leg injuries and one severe eye injury.

"I think the majority of the kids are out here for fun and games and don't want to hurt anyone," Davis said. "I asked one of them what they would be doing if the war ended tomorrow. He said he would be right back with another cause."

Despite an average of four hours sleep a night and a few catnaps on the bus as they moved from spot to spot during the week, they both said they were in good physical and mental condition.

From our discussion, it seems three things keep them going during a sustained demonstration like this: The action itself, public support and lots of overtime pay.

"We think about the overtime," Davis said. "At \$6.50 an hour it kind of soothes your patience a little bit."

BOTH MEN said they think their actions this week, including participation in the mass arrests Monday, are widely supported by the public despite criticism from civil liberties groups.

"Everybody's talking about the innocents that were arrested," Davis said. "But that was only a small percentage of it. We do have public support. People drive by and wave, smile and honk their horns and yell 'good job!'"

"We are beginning to realize there are a whole lot of silent Americans," Davis went on. "I was talking to some townies at the Capitol Wednesday. They couldn't get inside because of the demonstrators. They said we should have used more force on them."

"All this distance and they couldn't see the Capitol," Keck added.

## Organ transplant program started for children

By JUDITH RANDAL  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Children's Hospital here has started an organ transplant program, which in eight days has provided a two-year-old boy and a five-month-old girl with kidney replacements.

The two operations are among roughly 50 in the world undertaken for children so young.

At a news conference at the hospital, doctors de-

clined to identify either the recipients or the donors.

They said the two-year-old's new kidney was from a child who died of injuries received in an automobile accident. The graft for the baby came from an infant born without a brain.

Both operations, one taking seven hours and the other more than nine, were performed by two teams of four surgeons each. One team removed the kidneys from the donors and the

other put the transplants into the recipients.

Dr. John F. Lilly, who recently returned from an 18-month study with Dr. Thomas Starzl of the University of Colorado, heads the children's transplant unit and was senior surgeon in charge. Starzl has

gained an international reputation for his pioneering transplant techniques in children.

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Only orders postmarked on ONE DAY — May 10, 1971 — will be accepted.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Each ingot will be of solid sterling silver and will weigh 1000 grains. The back of the ingot will contain—in miniaturized engraving—the names, space flights and flight dates of the 25 pioneer American astronauts who have traveled in space during the first ten years of American space exploration. The total number of ingots produced will be limited to the exact number ordered on the single valid ordering day—May 10, 1971. All orders postmarked either earlier or later than May 10, 1971 will be returned. No order will be accepted, even with the correct postmark, if the order or remittance is for more than one ingot.

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## PUBLIC ACCESS AT UPPER NEWPORT BAY

# Orange Co. urged to check on tidelands rights

By BOB GIEVET  
Staff Writer

Orange County should determine "full extent" of public ownership of tidelands in the Upper Newport Bay, and the public's rights of access across private lands should be decided, the Ocean and Shoreline Steering Committee believes.

It readied a resolution last week to the County Supervisors suggesting that

court action be undertaken, if necessary, to make the determinations.

The committee, a quasi-official group named by the supervisors some months ago, and which includes Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove as a member, also detailed its recommendations for the future of the upper bay.

It suggested that the northern portion of the upper bay, near the so-called

Narrows, be set aside as a wildlife and ecological preserve.

Supervisors have already moved in that direction, but the area is not withdrawn from other probable development.

However, the steering committee recommended that no development of the upper bay for boating activities be allowed except in the south end — near the present Newport Harbor.

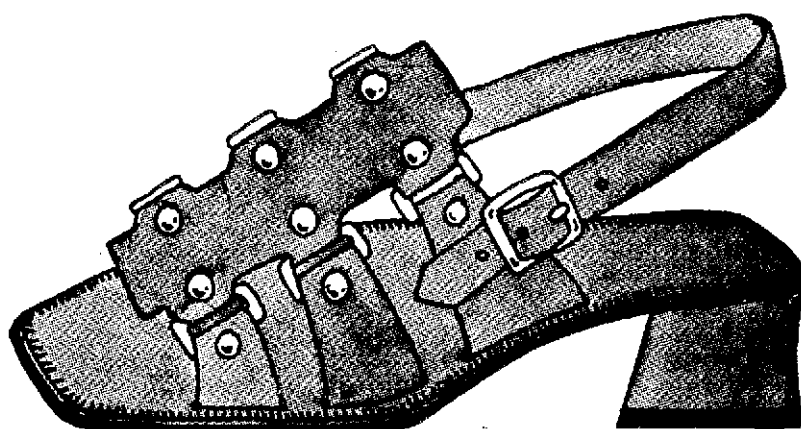
The report noted that private ownership, chiefly the Irvine Co., is aiming at residential and commercial development, whereas the county "is oriented toward an area designated as an ecological preserve in conjunction with recreational development."

Supervisor Baker said that the determination of the extent of public ownership of tidelands and other areas in the upper bay should have "first priority."

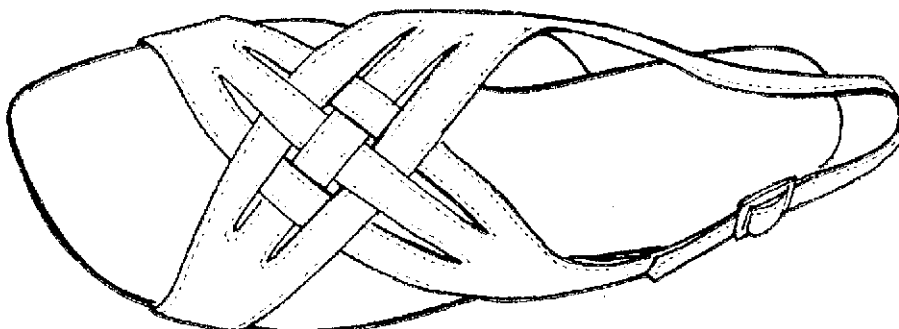
He said that "if the prescriptive rights principle is upheld," the public will find it has access to vast areas of the upper bay from which it is now barred.

The reference to prescriptive rights of public access to the water referred to cases in Mendocino and Santa Cruz counties, where courts held that the people gained perpetual rights of access

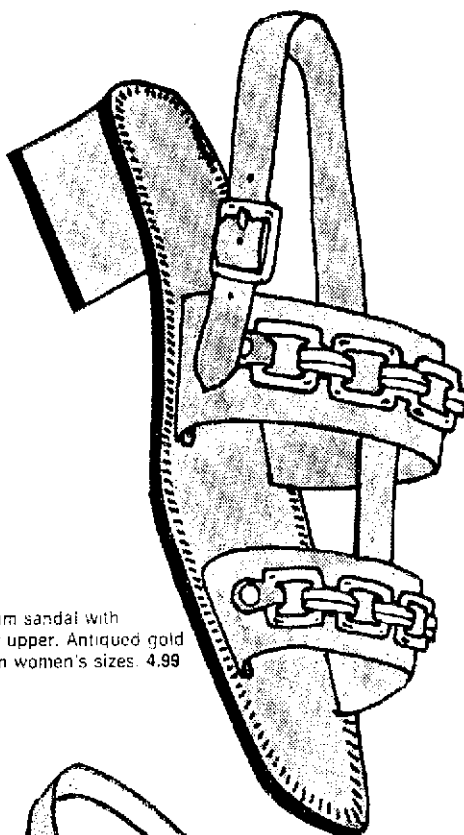
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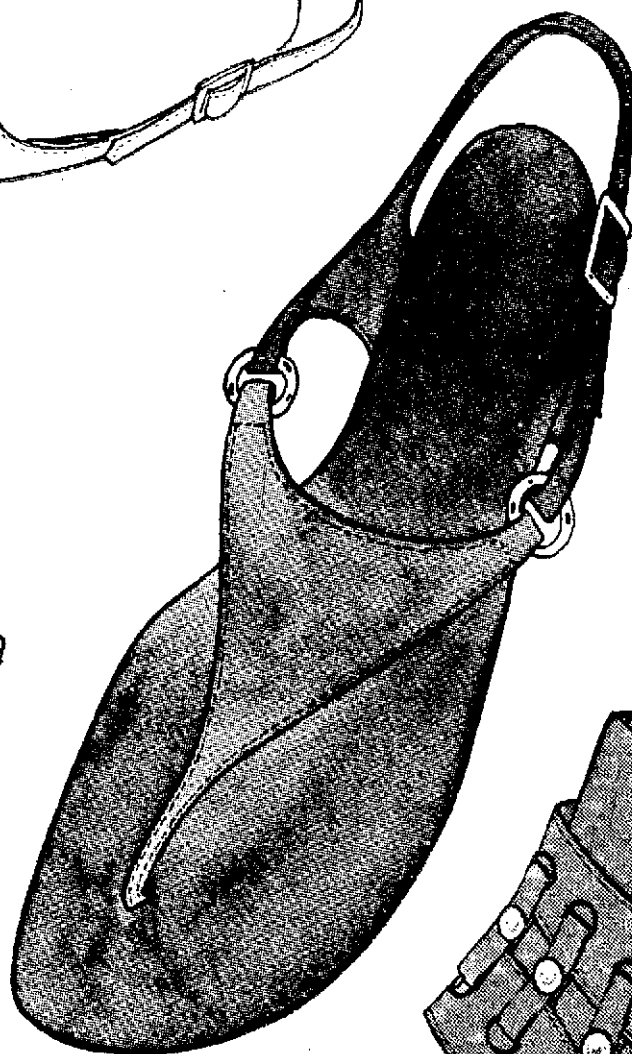
Woven style sandal with all leather upper in white or tan. Women's sizes. 5.99



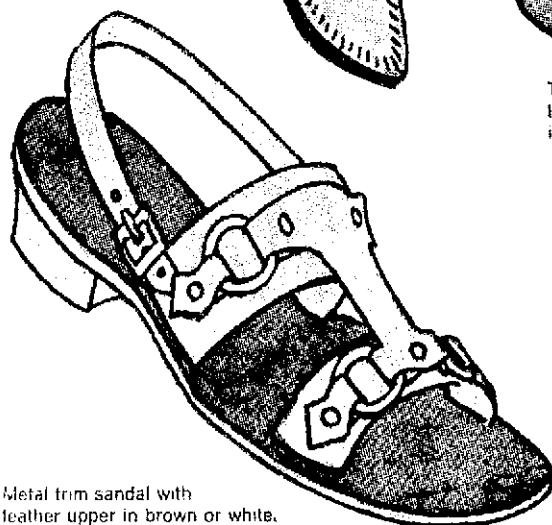
Stud trimmed sandal with leather upper. Driftwood brown in women's sizes. 4.99



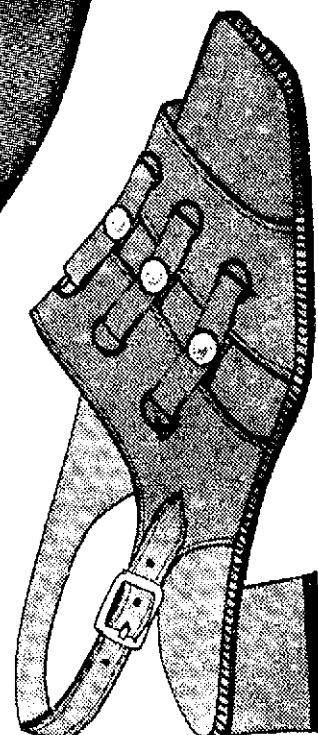
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Thong style sandal with leather upper. Black or white in women's sizes. 4.99



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TEARS OF GRATITUDE BY EX-POLICE CHIEF

Lubbock, Texas, rebuilds after storm terror

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Bill R. Lamb, retired Lubbock police chief, is a man of few tears. After more than 25 years of policing he has seen almost everything.

But Lamb, 69, has done a lot of weeping this past year, in gratitude for the goodness of his neighbors and friends and he says, without embarrassment, "it's no sin to cry when you're old and things happen."

Bill Lamb isn't weeping any more, but his memories of the days of tears are vivid.

All Lubbock remembers.

IT WAS JUST a year

ago — May 11, 1970 — that, without warning, spawned in the blackness of a rain and hail storm, a tornado tore an eight-mile gash through the city. It took 26 lives and left an estimated \$250 million in damage. At least 1,500 persons were injured in the storm which came so suddenly and stopped clocks at 9:46 p.m. hundreds were left homeless.

Lamb and his wife, Billie, rode out the storm huddled in the center room of their small frame home in downtown Lubbock. They were among the unhurt, physically, but their home was severely damaged and a house next door, which they owned and rented out, was leveled.

ed. Their car was demolished.

HILL LAMB will never forget the terror of that night. Neither will he forget the help that came afterward.

Three days after the storm some 70 policemen, as they got off 12-hour shifts, stopped at Lamb's home and cleared it of debris.

"It was the first time I had cried in years," Lamb said. "For the next two weeks, while we were without electricity and a telephone, officers would stop by and see if we needed anything."

Lamb retired from the police force Dec. 31, 1969,

he joined the force in February, 1942, as a patrolman and was made a captain in 1947. Twice, in 1951 and again in 1956, he was made police chief.

Each time he stepped down due to health.

WITHIN 90 DAYS of the storm Lubbock residents approved four bond issues which made up a \$13.6 million "disaster recovery package" aimed at rebuilding the destruction.

Included in the bonds were construction of a \$7.8 million memorial civic center to be located in the downtown area; a \$1.2 million library at the civic center; a \$28 million development project, and a \$1.8 million park and recreation improvements program.

The 16-block area selected for the civic center includes Lamb's present home — and his new storm cellar. When the city

has bought the house, the Lambs will build elsewhere in Lubbock.

MILLIONS of dollars of federal and state money, some of it matched by local funds, has been approved in an effort to recover from the tornado.

"During the past year all major priorities in our city have been shifted to recovery," said Dr. James H. Granberry, who had been in office as mayor only 19 days when disaster struck. "I am very pleased that after only a year we are able to turn our efforts from the tornado to other projects."

Granberry, an orthodon-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 9, 1971

ist, proclaimed April 12 through May 12 as a month of prayer and thanksgiving in Lubbock. Tears of the tornado remain, but the city has dug out and is looking to the future.

"The civic center is going to be helpful for the city," Lamb said. "It's a step forward."

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Europeans cite U.S. for weakening dollar

BRUSSELS (UPI) — West Germany and France blamed U.S. economic policies Saturday for the international monetary crisis.

Bonn called for the six Common Market nations to abandon their support for the dollar and let supply and demand determine the exchange rate.

Ministers of the Common Market nations continued their efforts Saturday afternoon to find a common solution.

France disagreed with the West German proposal to "float" the currency but agreed in condemning the U.S. for policies that weakened the strength of the dollar and caused a wave of speculative selling of U.S. dollars in Europe this week.

Floating the currencies under present conditions would presumably increase their value while decreasing the value of the dollar in Europe.

"EUROPE is having to pay for the U.S. policy of growth and full employment," French Finance

Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said, while rejecting the idea of floating the franc.

German Economics Minister Karl Schiller said "The U.S. deficit of payments can no longer be tolerated with benign neglect."

In effect, the ministers were accusing the U.S. of being more concerned with its domestic problems than with its balance of payments deficit.

West German sources said Bonn would go ahead with floating the mark despite French disapproval.

Common Market officials said Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg would also be forced to float their currencies.

West Germany's Central Bank stopped trading in the dollar last Wednesday after buying \$1 billion in U.S. dollars in a 40 minute period. It said it would resume trading Monday.

SCHILLER said Germany would cut public spending, conserve government income and set a

ceiling on government credit in conjunction with the floating of the mark to head off inflation.

Giscard d'Estaing said France could not join in any concerted floating action because "internal problems in France are totally different from those in Germany. France would have to pay with unemployment."

The lanky, balding minister also objected to Germany going it alone, on the grounds it would bring chaos to the Common Market agricultural support setup, which uses the dollar as a unit of account.

Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg joined France in its objections. But Dutch Minister Hendrik Wittevormt, who said the basic problem was the U.S. balance of payments, indicated he would go along with Germany.

The executive commission of the Common Market proposed a wide range of short- and long-term plans for curbing speculation and forcing dollars back to the U.S.

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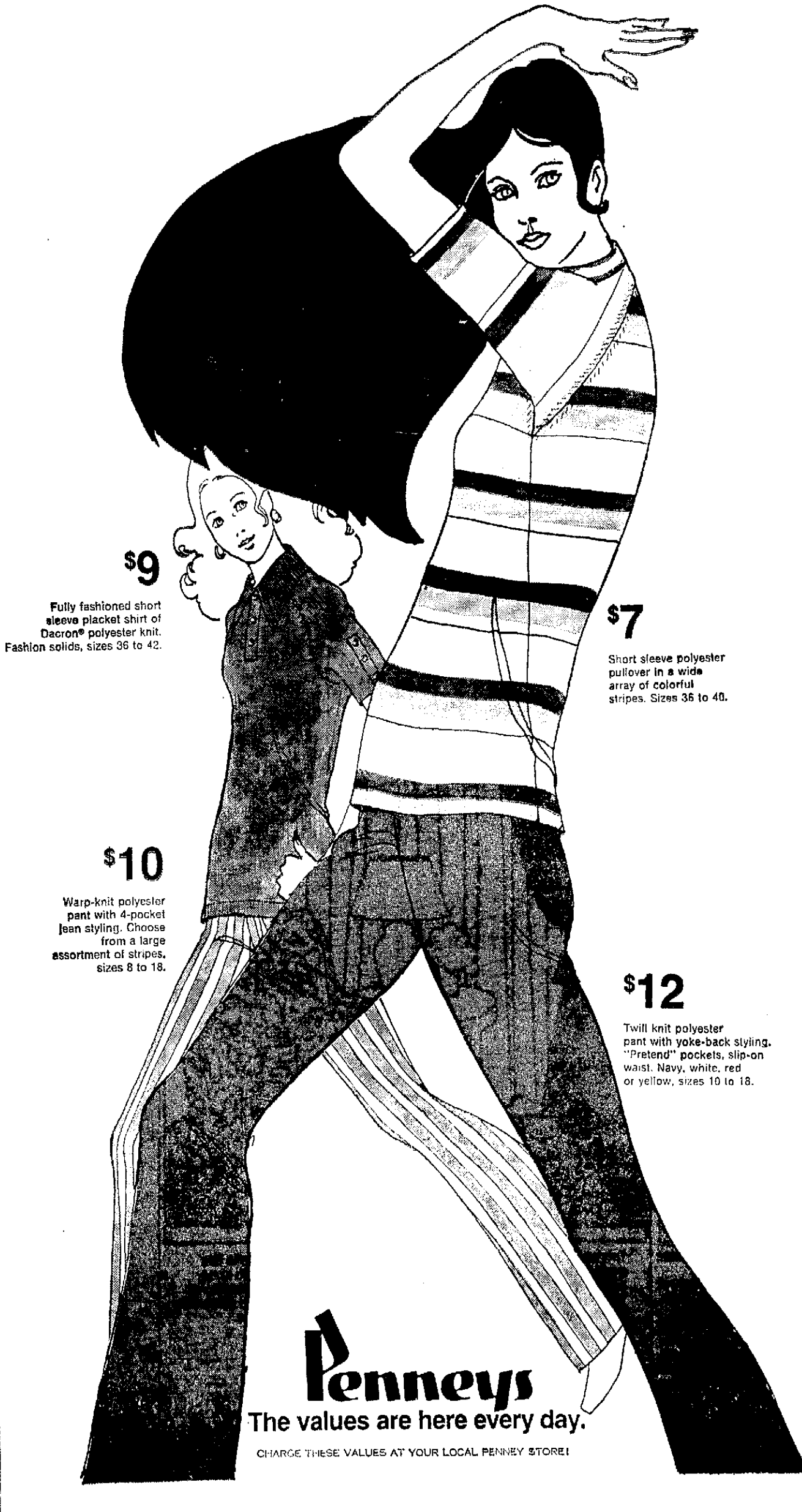
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DOWN TO EARTH

Smog data don't tell whole story

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

A housewife living on a corner of two busy streets complains of headaches, nausea and tingling of the lower limbs.

A doctor tests her and finds high carbon monoxide levels in her blood. She and her family moves to a smog free area.

Her case shouldn't be surprising, but Dr. Rodney Beard of the Stanford Medical Center says that it is the first proven case of a housewife suffering direct pollution damage.

It happened in San Jose, but if it happened there with San Jose's lower smog levels, then it could and probably is happening here.

Tests recently conducted in that south San Francisco Bay Area city, one with relatively high levels of smog, which do not quite reach the Los Angeles Basin's peaks, revealed some other important information.



GILBERT BAILEY

The levels exceeded the danger levels set by the federal government.

ONE OF THE testers, Dave Mage, professor of chemical engineering at San Jose State College, noted, "What this means is that the figures released by the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District are saying 'all is well,' while, meanwhile, back at the corner of Santa Clara and First Streets there could be tremendously high pollution."

What holds true for San Jose, obviously holds true for Long Beach and Los Angeles.

There is some talk now about running similar tests in the Los Angeles Basin. Such tests are a good idea.

Anyone who drives our freeways during rush hour is getting one hell of a dose of carbon monoxide. One researcher recently suggested such doses could be cutting down on the sex life of the drivers and passengers. That may be good for population control, but not much else.

MAGE MADE ANOTHER point, "This (the findings) points up the fallacy . . . the danger of a single monitoring station to try to measure the pollution of an entire city, much less a whole county."

Los Angeles County has more than one monitoring station, but even so it does not have enough stations to cover fully this county with its millions of people and cars.

A series of mobile tests would be very helpful. There are some other ways in which San Jose might provide a good example for this area.

Shortly after these test figures were released the City Council was considering a zoning permit for a service station at a busy corner.

Mage appeared and noted he had sampled air at that corner and the pollution levels found were 2.2 times the levels recorded at the official monitoring station.

The service station was the worst possible use for the corner next to a sulphuric acid plant, Mage added.

"One thing we can do about air pollution is not make the situation worse — and denying this a step in the right direction," said City Councilman Walter Hays.

The council voted unanimously to reject the service station use.

Explosion injures

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two members of the Ulster Defense Regiment were injured Saturday in an explosion believed triggered when their vehicle rolled over a mine as they patrolled a highway along the border with the Irish Republic, an army spokesman said.

2 Ulster patrolmen

a hospital and the other was admitted with deep cuts, the spokesman said.

University fire

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Fire caused an estimated \$500,000 damage early Saturday to Buchtel Hall, the 70-year-old administration building of Akron University.

Spotted fever hike in East

By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — Rocky Mountain spotted fever, transmitted by ticks, is more prominent in the East than in the West and its incidence is increasing.

This was reported Friday by Dr. Allen P. Peters of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., in the May 10 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Peters said there was almost a 50 per cent increase in the disease in 1969 over 1968. In 1969, 498 cases were reported, compared with 298 in 1968. Virginia had the most cases, 91. Four resulted in death.

PETERS SAID, "This dramatic increase caps a 10-year trend of an ever-increasing number of cases of a disease thought to be diminished in importance by the advent of the antibiotic era."

For 30 years, Peters said, the tick-borne disease has occurred most often in the South Atlantic and South-Central states and is now relatively rare in the Mountain states.

Virginia alone, he noted, has reported more cases than all seven mountain states together for the last 14 years.

The disease got its name because the first cases were reported in Boise, Idaho.

Of the 91 Virginia cases in 1969, 62 were under age 21 and 42 under 11. Sixty-four per cent were males.

THE PHYSICIAN said the highest incidence of the disease is in spring and summer. Varying weather conditions, he said, may influence the year-to-year incidence.

But he added that "the long-term trend of increasing human morbidity is promoted by the apparently inexorable forces of population growth and land use changes."

He cited development of suburbs near wooded areas and the reversion of some farm land to forests.

"The tick is a parasite of such animals as dogs, mice, moles and rabbits."

The disease is marked by high fever, pains in the bones and muscles, headache, mental confusion and a red, spotted eruption which may become dark.

Peters offered this advice for avoidance of the disease:

—Avoid known tick-infested areas during tick season.

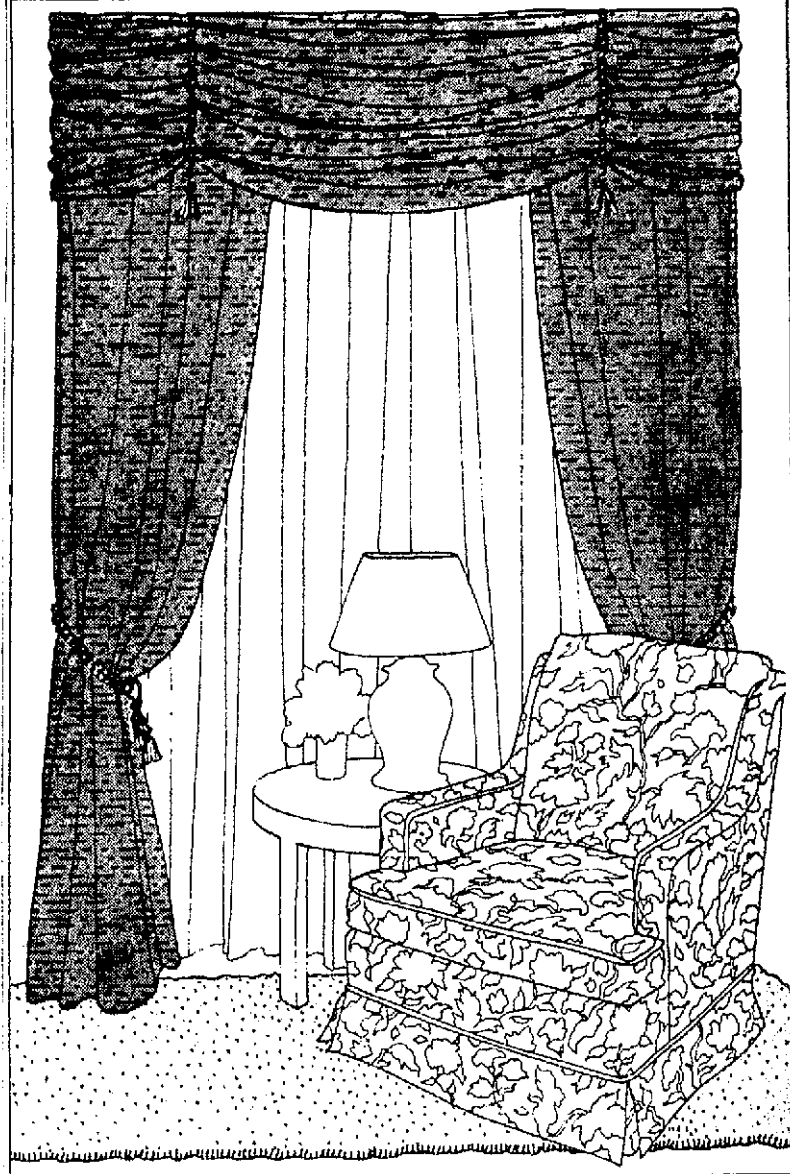
—Wear protective clo-

thing, such as high boots with pants tucked in, when it is necessary to be in tick areas.

—Examine clothing and bodies thoroughly after being out of doors, with special attention to children's scalps.

—Inspect pets, particularly dogs, daily.

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Huey Newton slated to speak at UCI

Huey P. Newton, defense minister for the Black Panthers, who is awaiting retrial on a charge of slaying an Oakland policeman, will speak at UCI campus Tuesday night as guest of the Black Students Union.

His appearance will be part of a week-long conference of the BSU, which also has booked comedian Dick Gregory, Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley and sociologist

Harry Edwards, who organized the black boycott of the Olympic Games in Mexico City in 1968.

Newton, 29, was convicted of slaying the officer but won retrial after an appeal. His court hearing is pending.

The university had previously announced that Gregory would be speaker at Crawford Hall at 8 p.m. May 14 under sponsorship

of the Associated Students and the campus office of student affairs.

Newton, considered a controversial speaker, was granted permission to appear at the BSU conference by John P. Hoy, director of student affairs.

Chancellor Daniel P. Aldrich Jr., who hosted the press Friday at a breakfast marking his return from three months over-

seas, said he approved of the Newton appearance.

Aldrich reminder that the university also had hosted Eldridge Cleaver, now a Black Panther fugitive believed to be in Algeria, and Angela Davis, then a UCLA professor now awaiting trial in Marin County as result of a jailbreak shootout in which a judge and three others died.

Spiro beats Martha for 'Foot-in-Mouth'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

— The Philadelphia County Podiatry Society has chosen Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as the winner of its first annual "Foot-in-Mouth" award. The society said Agnew beat Martha Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, "by a foot."

"Some of our members believe Agnew should send us photographs of the foot he prefers, so we can copy it in plaster exactly," a spokesman said. "We already have photographs of his mouth."

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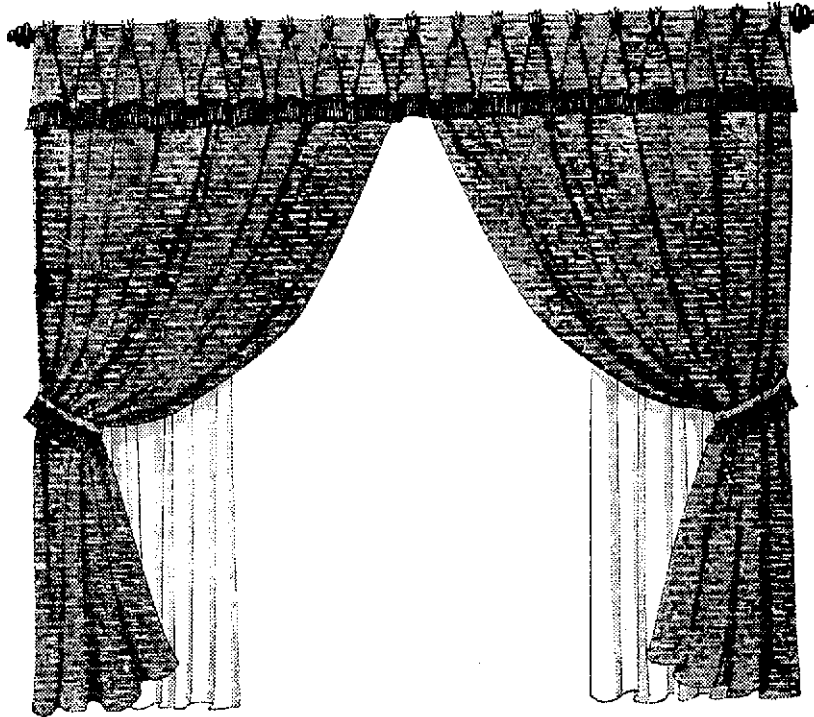
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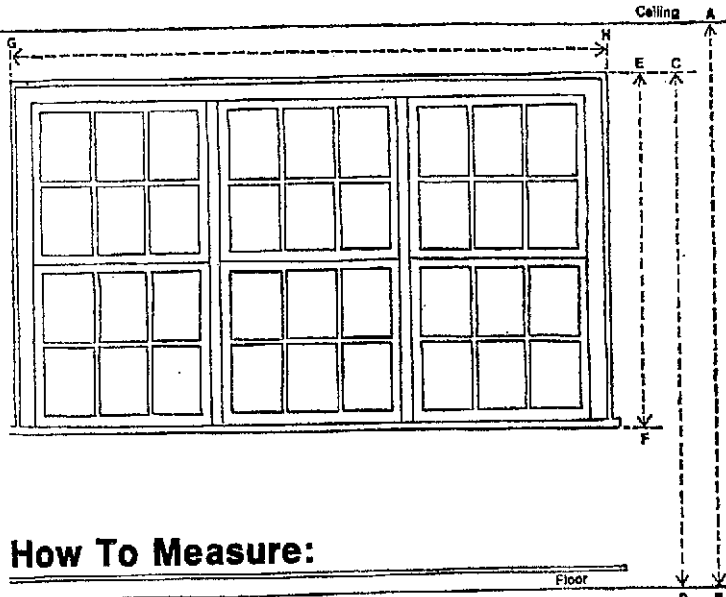
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USS HEPBURN CRUISES SMOOTHLY OFFSHORE

## ANTISUB WARSHIP

# Skipper defends new destroyers

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Criticism of the overall operational capability of the new 1052 class destroyers was answered Saturday in Long Beach.

Cmdr. Stuart Landersman, skipper of the Long Beach-based USS Hepburn for the past 26 months, said "it was time for those of us who have been operating these ships to have our say."

He was relieved a week ago in the Tonkin Gulf and was in command of Hepburn for 26 months, from precommissioning days at Todd Shipyards, San Pedro.

THE 1052 CLASS was rapped in a Naval Institute Proceedings essay last month by Capt. Robert H. Smith, a staff member in the Pacific Antisubmarine Warfare Command in Pearl Harbor.

This article, winning first prize for 1970, was "A United States Navy for the Future." It included the criticism of the 1052 and succeeding 1058 class among other subjects such as his call for more professionalism, the Russian Navy threat and the "step-child" status of the Navy's antisubmarine warfare work to date.

He said the \$1.3 billion, 46-ship program "was the greatest single mistake in ship procurement the Navy has ever known."

"The article pointed out the 1052's deficiencies as 'not being able to defend themselves (just one gun), their single screw does not provide the speed desired for antisubmarine destroyers, maneuverability dockside is dangerous and the bow-mounted sonar is too powerful and thus self-defeating."

"The single gun does not give the 1052 the capability of defending itself, much less provide protection for others..."

CMDR. LANDERSMAN who has logged 14 years of sea duty in his career, said he was "not running away from the fact that there were some bugs in the class, but this is true with all new classes."

He said the critical points raised were worth his separate discussion:

"Our SQ-26 sonar was termed too bulky. Maybe a nonoperator looking at a blueprint could say this. This bow-mounted sonar is the best the Navy has."

"Many aspects of it are highly classified, but it has tremendous power to literally overwhelm a submarine's sonar — making it unbearable to the sub sonar operators' ears."

Cmdr. Landersman admitted the extreme power let the sub know of another ship's presence, but it also made it a new ball game for any hostile submariner because he knows he has been detected — a point that spoils his day.

"The ship's speed was challenged. Anytime you can say your ship can exceed 30 knots (35 miles an hour) you are in good shape in the antisubmarine warfare game," Landersman said.

ON THE FIVE-BLADED single screw, the former skipper said he had "to learn some new techniques

— simple enough for an officer who is given command at sea. I can put one of this class in your pocket and am planning to write a piece on handling this class of ship."

Regarding the single gun, Cmdr. Landersman said the Hepburn's Model 9 nine-inch 54 fired 500 rounds without a breakdown while supporting Allied forces ashore.

"This is not to say the ship would not be in trouble if the gun went down when needed. Therefore there is a tendency to be more careful in caring for the one."

Landersman said an



STUART LANDERSMAN  
Skipper Tells Views

eight-man helicopter detachment operated off the Hepburn, used primarily for search and rescue.

"A WORLD WAR II modernized destroyer or a missile destroyer does not have this capability," he said.

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# Planners deny permit for apartment

An application for permission to construct a 12-unit apartment building at 3630 Wilton Street in an R-2 residential zone was denied last week by the Planning Commission.

The commission also received a report from the Planning Department on a land-use and zoning study of the area roughly bounded by Redondo and Ximeno avenues and Esther and Fountain streets, which said no rezoning of the R-2 properties in the

area appears justified at this time.

The applicant, Johanne L. Kendall, had contended his property is in an oil-drilling district, that he has been unable to sell the two vacant lots, that land costs make them unsuitable for single-family or duplex homes, and that existing multiple residences in the area set a precedent for change.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. reported that the oil drilling district,

which is scheduled to be changed shortly, does not appear to have deterred new residential construction.

Mayer's report also said

the lack of sale of the property may be due to other than zoning factors, and said that only 6.6 per cent of the property in the area has dwellings of three or more units.

## Turkey, Red China may establish ties

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey and Communist China have agreed to begin negotiations toward establishing diplomatic relations, the Turkish Foreign Ministry announced Saturday.

The ministry said the ambassadors to France of both nations will be assigned to open talks in Paris. Communist China made a similar announcement in Peking.

# How to soak up the sun without getting soaked.

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6-pc. multicolor group. Includes: 4 chairs, 1 table, 1 umbrella. Take home a set today and start enjoying outdoor dining and lounging.

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LYNDON B. JOHNSON  
To Dedicate Library

## Debut set for LBJ Library

AUSTIN, Tex. (P) The Great Society will live again May 22 with the opening of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus.

President Nixon and vice President Spiro T. Agnew are expected to head a list of about 3,000 carefully selected guests for the dedication and barbeque. Almost all others will be Democrats, many of them veterans of the Johnson administration from 1963 to 1969.

"A tour through the library will be as close to a conversation with the former president of the United States as we can make it," Mrs. Johnson told a group of newsmen in a preview of the uncompleted building.

THE guests who have accepted invitations include former Cabinet members Dean Rusk, Stewart Udall, Clark Clifford and Willard Wirtz, plus three current Democratic presidential possibilities, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund S. Muskie and Birch Bayh.

Johnson, who at 62 is a little thicker at the waist and wears his white hair a little longer, will lead the veterans of his Great Society administration into the blocklike structure of eight floors with basement. The top floor overhangs the tapered lower part of the building giving what some say is a mushroom-like appearance.

"The curving walls show it is anchored like a tree," said Gordon Bunshaft, architect. "It also provides space for the air conditioning."

Three levels of the building will be open to the public, at no admission charge, after May 22 — exhibit halls on the first two levels and the reproduction of Johnson's White House office on the eighth floor.

"I LIKE for John Citizen and his family to come and look in addition to the scholars and researchers," said Mrs. Johnson, who has spent most of her time recently overseeing completion of the library. "We want it to be where it will be used, used, used."

Easily the most impressive display in the library comes when a visitor climbs the stairway to the second level. Before him, and stretching upward for five full floors, behind glass, are thousands of red buckram boxes, each with a white label and a big gold presidential seal.

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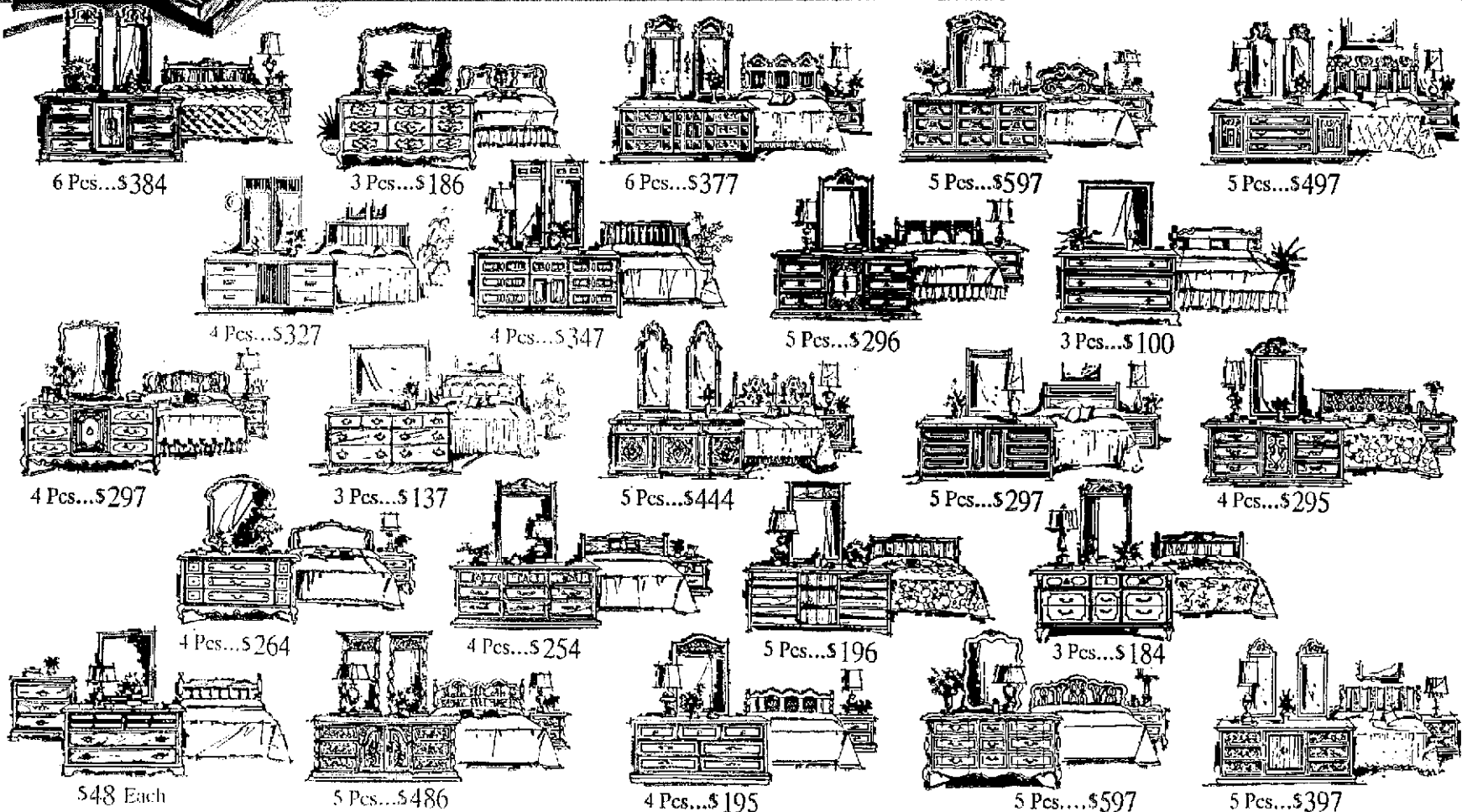
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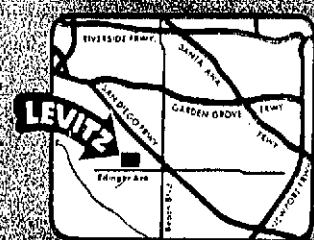
A special purchase! Before this weekend is over, 100 lucky Levitz customers will own this magnificent bedroom at Fantastic Warehouse savings — and you can be one of them — if you hurry! Top quality with solid tops and sides... matching laminated plastic tops... center-guided, dust-proofed drawers. In elegant Knotty Pecan with Antiqued Brass hardware... includes 9-drawer triple dresser, plate glass mirror, full or queen headboard and two bedside chests... see it today!



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## MALCOLM EPLEY

A Mother's Day item is supplied by Lori Mitchell, a 9-year-old resident of Cypress.

Lori fashioned a flower-decorated card for her mother, Vicki, with this eulogy: "A mother is some one who washes your clothes and fixes your food. She tells you when to go to bed. She loves you and takes care of you. Sometimes she wants to go to Las Vegas to be by herself."

THE best-regarded expert on freeway opening ritual I know says: "It's refreshing. It's progress."

That was Reporter Bob Sanders' response when informed that the big intersectional structure at Long Beach and Artesia Freeways will be partially opened this week WITH-OUT speeches, introductions, ribbon-cutting and other traditional features of opening ceremonies.

As scheduled now the structure, which brings Artesia Freeway from the east, will begin carrying traffic at 10 a.m., Thursday, the 13th. People will just start driving through on the eastbound connections to the Artesia Freeway. Other ramps in the complex may not be opened then, but will be ready shortly.

L.B. Chamber of Commerce, which received a rather late notification from the State Highway Dept., ran into difficulty working out arrangements for the customary ritual and finally just gave it up. There'll be some pictures showing a dignitary or two, and that's all.

OUR able staff man, Sanders, is quoted because of fame he won with an amusingly frank piece last August about opening of a stretch on the east end of Artesia Freeway in Orange Co.

It was headed "Freeway Dedication — Mercifully Comes to End." He reported the scheduled 20-minute ceremony was painfully stretched to a bumble-studded two hours. "A freeway dedication to end all freeway dedications," he wrote, perhaps prophetically.

Up to now, there have been dedication ceremonies at almost every freeway contract completion in this area. We had another one on the Artesia in Long Beach last summer which drew Bob's praise.

But this week an important link will be finished without such fanfare, which shows it can be done and may indicate a trend which, in the view of Sanders and no doubt some others, is in the right direction.

ATTY. Ed Thomas was mystified when he received a mailed envelope bearing one of those advertising plugs that sometimes appear on the same strip with official postage markings on metered mail.

This one shows an outline of the Queen Mary in an oval circle with the words: "Seventh Wonder of Long Beach." It is appearing on a lot of metered mail here now.

"What are the other six?" asked the barrister.

Well, it seems that the Chamber of Commerce is responsible for a list of "wonders" published some time ago. They are: Long Beach Naval Shipyard, oil islands, Port of Long Beach, water recreation, aircraft industry and aerospace industry. That's six. QM is the seventh.

Don't argue with me about it. It's the Chamber's list.

SIGN in shop at Fourth and Redondo: WK SPEAK VOLKSWAGEN... And I suppose you've heard of the Mercury that was recalled because it had a luma in it.



## A Mother's Day Reward

Two unexpected surprises greeted Mrs. Adele Harris Saturday. First, she received a notification from "USO Showtime," the Saigon-based radio show that entertains GIs in Southeast Asia, that she had been selected "Mother of the Year" by the station. Second, she received two dozen red roses from her nephew, Sp./4 Tommy Evans, serving in Vietnam. The puzzle for Mrs. Harris was that while she raised her sister's 10 children after the sister died in 1959, she has never had any of her own. However, she and her husband, Robert, have raised the 10—the eldest 27, the youngest 17—as though they were their own. Saturday, her sacrifices were recognized.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## L.B. nonpublic schools open doors to visitors

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Many nonpublic elementary and secondary schools in Long Beach and across the Southland will be open next Sunday — Private Education Day — for visits by parents, friends, legislators and other officials.

Sponsoring the event is the Los Angeles-based Parents for Quality Education, a nonprofit organization

with membership largely drawn from parents of Roman Catholic parochial school pupils.

"Private Education Day" is being observed in order to focus attention of the entire community on the contributions now being made by nonpublic schools," said Sister Peter Xavier, St. Cornelius parish school principal and spokesman for participat-

ing Long Beach-Lakewood facilities.

Public School Week was held locally in mid-April with similar visitations scheduled.

Special invitations have been sent state legislators and other government officials to view parochial schools in their own home neighborhoods, the principal said. In addition, interested non-Catholics are invited to "observe and ask questions about this private education system."

Private schools, caught in the same financial pinches now felt in the public sector, currently are seeking fiscal aid from Sacramento. A bill currently in the legislative hopper would provide, if approved and signed into law, per-pupil grants to religious-oriented and secular private schools.

Supporters of parochial education argue that such schools save taxpayers millions of dollars annually by educating children who otherwise would be forced to attend more expensive public schools.

In Long Beach-Lakewood alone, Sister Peter Xavier estimated, 14 Catholic and non-Catholic elementaries save the city school district about \$3 million each year. Her figure is based on the present total enrollment of 4,500 multiplied by

(Continued Page B-1, Col. 1)

## Freeway on-ramp to open—quietly

A portion of the new interchange connecting the Long Beach and Long Beach Freeways will be opened Thursday — but there won't be any fanfare, ribbon cutting or the like.

Larry Thomas, of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, said there just wasn't enough time between announcement of the interchange's completion and opening day to properly plan a ceremony.

A State Division of Highways spokesman said the Artesia Freeway's east-bound onramp from the Long Beach Freeway will be opened Thursday after noon, but that it will take a few days more for the westbound link to the Long Beach Freeway to be opened.

The interchange covers 3-10ths of a mile and cost \$10.1 million, the Division of Highways said.

State funds are available for completion of the Artesia Freeway to the City of Carson, but bids for the project probably won't be let until next year.

## Lions' Clubs speakers to vie here

Four district finalists are scheduled to engage in the Lions Clubs' Student Speakers Contest at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The competition is sponsored by the 61 Lions Clubs of District 4L-2, which encompasses about 50 per cent of the Southern California area.

The four finalists and the clubs sponsoring them are Joannie Gholar, Monrovia; Daniel Spitzer, Monterey Park; Edgar Brown, Compton, and James Ralwisch, East Whittier.

Winner of the Long Beach competition will advance to the California finals, to be held in Fullerton later this month.

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

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# Health Fair shows need for L.B. clinic

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 Westside residents learned the danger signals for chronic diseases, lunched on nutritious snacks and had the disease and diabetes screening tests Saturday at the Family Health Fair at Silverado Park.

The family fair, the first of its kind in Long Beach, was sponsored by the Westside Neighborhood Center and organized by Muriel Perz.

"The fair draws attention to the need for a local health center in the area where people can receive health education, take screening tests and yet not have to travel long distances," said Helen Wakefield, assistant director of the neighborhood chapter.

"We have no hospital in the area, just a few private clinics," she explained. "Poor people from the Westside have to endure a four-hour roundtrip bus ride and often a six-hour wait at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance to get help."

At the fair, health professionals and people from the community were brought together in a relaxed atmosphere. About 40 health, safety and social welfare organizations participated. Among them were the March of Dimes, the Long Beach Health Department, the Long Beach Free Clinic, the Long Beach Community Improvement League, Pacific Hospital and California Rehabilitation Department. The professionals donated their time.

Visitors asked professionals, such questions as "What do I do now that I know I might have diabetes?" and collected stacks of pamphlets including "Emphysema-The Facts" and "Brief Explanation of Medicare."

Several displays featured video taped discussions of health problems. Crowds of teen-agers gathered around the Long Beach Free Clinic booth to watch a video taped production on the different types of birth control.

Young children were attracted to the ambulance van of Pacific Hospital, the police helicopter and the resuscitation display of the Long Beach Fire Department.

The screening tests drew large crowds. In one two-hour period, 70 people got their blood pressure, height, weight and cholesterol checks for the cardiac test while 55 others took the one-minute diabetes test.

One woman worried that she might have diabetes because both her parents did, was relieved to discover she has a normal blood sugar level. A young man remarked he could have saved \$20 in doctor bills if he had waited to take the cardiac test at the fair.

Surveys were taken at the fair to determine the health needs of the community. The results will be used to convince governmental officials to establish a local health center.

Mayor Edwin Wade, who spoke at the fair, acknowledged the need for decentralized health services. "It is just that government moves very slowly," he said. "We keep doing studies."

In an interview Friday, Dr. I. D. Litwack, director of Long Beach Health Department, said the delivery of medical care to the needy is a major problem in

the city. He added a pilot program has been planned for the central district which calls for the establishment of a neighborhood health center.

Among other community medical problems he cited were drug abuse, venereal disease, cancer, heart disease, alcoholism and mental illness.

Statistics compiled by the Long Beach District of

UCLA's Regional Medical Program (RMP) indicate that men on the Westside have the highest rate of heart disease and strokes in all of Long Beach and the second highest rate of cancer.

West Long Beach is a crisis area, according to Steven Tolh, a RMP consultant. He called for both the establishment of broad-based treatment facilities and health education programs.

"Health is not merely the absence of disease," he said. "It is physical, psychological and social well being."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971

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FIRE DEPARTMENT RESUSCITATOR UNIT AT HEALTH FAIR  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Groundbreaking set for senior housing

Ground will be broken Monday for an 87-unit apartment building at 536 Linden Ave., which is being erected for lease to the Long Beach Housing Authority.

The building which is designed for occupancy by

senior citizens, will be the largest single structure built for the city's leased-housing program.

The structure will be five stories, including a ground-level parking garage, and is scheduled for completion about the end

of the year. The general contractor is Ronald E. Finn.

Paul Gilmore is the developer of the project, which is valued at \$750,000. Each of the units will have one bedroom. The building also will have a library, game room and hobby shop.

Special features of the building will include ramps and grab rails for the elderly, as well as electrical outlets at the garage spaces for those tenants who operate their small electric cars.

## Two adrift off Avalon rescued

An Avalon bartender and a woman companion who were missing at sea after setting out in an 18-foot skiff for Newport Beach, were found Saturday morning by Coast Guard Auxiliary vessel Maritime.

Their vessel had developed engine trouble Friday morning and was drifting in choppy seas four miles off Avalon when it was found at 6:10 a.m.

Coast Guard officials said the bartender, Sid Averell, 31, and his unidentified companion had been due to arrive at Newport Beach Friday at 6 a.m.

When they failed to arrive, a friend called po-

lice, who in turn notified the Coast Guard.

The cutters Cape Higgin and Point Hobart searched between Catalina and the mainland, to no avail.

The Coast Guard was planning an air search Saturday, but the Maritime, an auxiliary craft, spotted Averell's vessel first.

Coast Guardsmen said Averell had owned the boat for less than a week and it was unregistered. The skiff lacked a compass, they said.

They said it was the first time Averell had piloted a boat between the island and the coast.

## FIRE DELAYS PAPER RUN

Printing of Saturday's Independent, Press-Telegram was delayed by a fire in the pressroom. The 3 a.m. blaze, which caused only minor damage, was quickly extinguished by the fire department. Cleanup and clearing of smoke kept presses shut down for about one hour.

## Emotions rise in Cerritos, Artesia merger

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

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sue that should be decided by the citizens of Artesia."

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In his letter of reply, Johnston pointed out that the use of a public record, such as this letter, does not require permission from the city.

"However," he said, "in answer to your question, it

was reproduced without my knowledge."

In addition, the city manager said "as a public employee, I have not, will not, and should not take any position to either favor or oppose the consolidation measure."

The letter in question was presented to the City Council prior to adoption of the city's preliminary current budget. Upon adoption of the budget the following day, the council cut expenditures to provide additional money which eliminated the financial deficiency, Johnston said.

A circular attached to the

reproduced letter urged a "yes" vote on the consolidation and was headed with a caption stating "How Much Do You Pay?"

Another circular, four pages the size of a tabloid newspaper, titled the "Artesia Defender," has a headline — "Consolidation — Who Needs It?" One cartoon on the front page of the circular says, "Each man woman and child of Cerritos is in debt \$750 to the City of Cerritos."

Both proponents and opponents of the issue claim that an all-time voting record will be established

with 70 to 80 per cent of the city's registered voters casting ballots.

The only question on the ballots will be "Shall the cities of Artesia and Cerritos be consolidated?" Margaret Rittel, city clerk, said 45 absentee ballots have already been received.

Seven polling places will handle balloting between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Precinct No. 1 — John Neimes School, 16715 Jersey Ave.; No. 2 — Burbank School, 17711 Roseton Ave.; No. 3 — Fire Sta-

tion, 18641 Corby St.; No. 4 — Community Center Building at Artesia Park, 19750 Clarkdale Ave.; No. 5 — William Elliott School, 18415 S. Belshire Ave.; No. 6 — residence at 12313 E. 192nd St.; and No. 7 — Artesia Christian School, 17721 S. Norwalk Blvd.

If the outcome favors consolidation, the City of Cerritos will have the final decision to make. The Cerritos City Council can call a special election or complete the merger by adopting an ordinance and registering the consolidation with the secretary of state.

# Reagan tax story turns his own question against him

SACRAMENTO — Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the Reagan tax story is that the governor, whose political skills command respect if not always admiration, has apparently completely misread the matter's significance.

For years, the governor has poured a torrent of verbal abuse on welfare regulations which are so loosely drawn that some



people can be eligible for public assistance who, by an application of common sense, should not be.

Gov. Reagan is obviously correct when he says that when these people draw mon-

ey out of the welfare pot, there is less available in the pot for the truly needy.

ON MAY 1, in a speech in Fresno, he said, "Many young people today express impatience with society and contempt for what they regard as its misplaced priorities. But how can anyone respect a society that continues to allow the educated and able-bodied to take advantage of welfare loopholes and, in effect, to steal bread intended for the poor?"

"When someone who really does not need help claims a welfare benefit, it means that much less for those who must depend upon welfare for their very existence."

The governor's point appears indisputable. But the money which goes into the welfare pot in the first place is not without limit, either. It is tax money, and as the governor points out frequently, there's only so much of a man's income government can take without causing grievous harm.

And he says we're close to that limit now.

TAX LAWS WHICH are so loosely drawn that a man who makes \$44,100 in salary, receives a \$17,400 residence allowance and \$15,000 for entertainment expenses, and yet is not obligated to help support his government financially, certainly lead to the same kind of disrespect the governor fears.

To paraphrase his Fresno speech, how can anyone respect a society that continues to allow the wealthy to take advantage of tax loopholes and, in effect, to deny bread needed by the poor?

And that is the point the governor fails to see.

No one has suggested that what the governor did was illegal. As a matter of fact, everyone can identify with the desire to pay as little taxes as possible, and without doubt each of those Democrats who so gleefully jumped on Reagan's back when

the story broke claimed all the exemptions they could legally claim when they sent in their 1970 tax returns.

BUT THE STATE fiscal problems the governor constantly reminds Californians about have two causes.

One is the state's growing expenditures, in part, as he claims, because of welfare for the poor.

The other is the inability of the state's revenues to keep pace, in part because of a tax structure and various programs which some call welfare for the wealthy.

As an illustration on the federal level, it has been reported that the United States in 1970 paid out more in farm subsidies than was expended in all the federal, state, and local welfare programs.

There are similar examples on the state level — research performed by the University of California, at taxpayers' expense, which benefits industry and agriculture, for instance.

Californians who support their families on modest salaries bristle when they are told that their tax money helped pay the J. G. Boswell Co. of Corcoran, Calif., a farm conglomerate, subsidies totalling nearly \$12 million in 1960-69-70.

THEY READ STORIES about nameless millionaires who avoid paying taxes, and they resent a system which permits such a thing to happen.

Now, finally, one of the millionaires is no longer nameless. The resentment has a focus.

And the governor, while obviously not sharing their resentment, agrees with them that "certainly no one should avoid their fair share of taxes."

That is a quotation from the governor. And so strongly did he feel about it that in 1970, the year in which he paid no state taxes, he proposed a minimum income tax to assure that the state collected something from everybody.

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5-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971

## Who loves a hospital?

"Your hospital cares — but who loves a hospital?"

With that vaguely defensive banner flying, the nation's hospitals today enter National Hospital Week.

THEY HOPE THAT by the time it's over the public will have a warmer feeling about their work, even if none of us is eager to become their guest.

Long Beach in particular has reason to be thankful for the contributions hospitals make to the community. We have the largest nongovernmental hospital in Los Angeles County, as well as other major local hospitals and the Veterans Administration and Navy hospitals.

The equipment for physicians ex-

pert in all major medical specialties is available, and the hospitals are developing a system of coordination to assure that unnecessary and costly duplication of services is kept to a minimum.

OUR COMMUNITY'S young people are involved in hospital training and volunteer programs, as are many adults. This would be a good week for anyone who'd like to help the sick to check with one of the hospitals to see where volunteers are needed.

It would be a good week, too, for anyone who'd like to know more about the modern hospital to visit one. Your favorite hospital will be glad to help — as usual.

## CRLA acts for children

Requiring small children to harvest grapes is in clear violation of the state's child labor laws.

That fact did not disturb the Madera County Welfare Department, which required that children as young as 10 work in vineyards before their families could get welfare aid.

When California Rural Legal Assistance attorneys challenged the welfare officials in court, however, the state Office of Economic Opportunity used that action as part of the basis for Governor Reagan's veto of federal funds for CRLA.

"THIS ACTION WAS clearly one of harassment in nature, as it could easily have been settled by a conver-

sation with the welfare department or, if necessary, settled through an administrative process," the OEO declared.

Presumably, the OEO thinks it should have been settled in favor of putting the children to work, since the OEO report grumbles that "the children did not work in the local grape harvest during the time the Madera schools were closed for that specific purpose."

In a unanimous opinion, the California Supreme Court has now ruled that the Madera welfare officials exceeded their authority. If the CRLA action "was clearly one of harassment," then we can all be grateful the CRLA was around to do the harassing in behalf of the children of Madera County.

## Letters to the editor

The governor's tax

EDITOR:

The fact that Governor Reagan has paid no tax to this state depicts that he is one getting a "free ride."

If his investments are so great to create this situation, he should make public his financial affairs, otherwise it hints of "conflict of (public) interest."

The kind reactions of prominent people (such as Mayor Yorty, Jess Unruh) are too tolerant. Every taxpaying citizen should be indignant.

His quotation "taxes should hurt" was incomplete. He obviously meant "but not me."

Long Beach A. GER

(ED. NOTE: Ronald Reagan says that since becoming governor in 1967 he has paid more than \$90,000 in state personal income taxes.)

Right on, lefties!

EDITOR:

Hurray for Richard Tomasic and his National Association for Left-Handed Brotherhood. How can I join?

Although I have shared this discrimination all my life, I do think things are improving. Some schools now have some left-handed desks, left-handed scissors are available, and a few other products. But we still have to do a lot of things backwards or upside down.

I have known so many lefties in the last 15 or 20 years that I thought perhaps our percentage had increased. Are we still only 10 per cent of the total population?

Good luck, Richard. If we stick together, we may gain some advantages eventually.

Long Beach JEANNE M. FORD

Pure quackery

EDITOR:

The glee with which his detractors have flouted the absence of state income taxes paid by Governor Reagan for 1970 is pure political quackery.

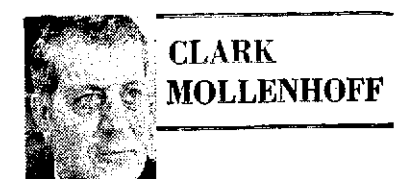
It would be a refreshing twist if they would get together, form a pool, and raise the money the governor claims he lost during the year and hand it to him. It is assumable that the governor would then be happy to pay whatever taxes are due the state.

Long Beach PAT KROCK

## Pension fund abuse open to challenge

WASHINGTON, D.C. —The \$850 million Teamsters Union pension fund, formerly controlled by jailed Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, could be the next center of attention in the wake of the precedent-setting federal court ruling in a case involving the United Mine Workers pension funds.

The frauds, conflicts of interest, and general conspiracy the federal court found in the 20 years of administration of the



UMW funds can be duplicated in the handling of the Teamsters Union's Central States, Southeast, Southwest Area Pension Fund.

UNTIL THE RULING by District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell in the District of Columbia on April 28, there had been a general belief that any class action by union members against union officers was a futile gesture.

But Judge Gesell's decision broke new ground in the ruling that W. A. (Tony) Boyle, president of the UMW and trustee of the pension fund, must be ousted from fund control by June 30. The judge also found that Miss Josephine Roche, the 84-year-old administrator of the fund since its organization in 1950, is involved in a basic conflict of interest when she also sits as a fund trustee.

The Gesell ruling also states that the so-called employers' trustees sitting on the fund board cannot abdicate responsibility as trustees.

While Boyle was found to have failed in his trustee duty, the Gesell opinion stated that John L. Lewis, who died on June 11, 1969, was the major force in control of the pension fund. The judge said Lewis was responsible for the decisions to place the union's funds in the union-owned National Bank of Washington in a non-interest-bearing account.

This was "more than a mistake of judgment" in the handling of the funds, the court found.

THE UMW RULING could have a strong impact on the operation of the Teamster Union pension funds if individual Teamster members would use evidence already on file concerning illegal uses of their pension funds.

Hoffa's present jail term involves his misuse of his position as trustee of the Central States, Southeast, Southwest Area Pension Fund. He has been proven guilty of criminal fraud in connection with the administration of at least \$20 million in loans from the fund.

The loans involved in the criminal trial in Chicago were only a small part of the total pension funds and it has been estimated in the Justice Department that other loans totaling as much as \$100 million have been involved in questionable, if not illegal, arrangements for "finders fees."

HOFFA WAS ONE of the trustees of the huge fund at the time he was convicted of conspiracy to engage in mail and wire frauds on at least \$20 million in questionable loans. It was contended that Hoffa and some of his business associates arranged more than \$1 million in kickbacks from these loans with most of it being made in cash, usually in old bills of small denomination.

The fact that the Teamsters fund is now under probe by a federal grand jury in New York is an indication that Department of Justice lawyers believe the mismanagement of the Teamsters funds did not end with the jailing of Hoffa in 1967, any more than the death of John L. Lewis in 1969 ended that conspiracy on UMW funds.

Although there would be a statute of limitations on criminal action against Hoffa and any others who knowingly took part in a conspiracy with him, there is no such time limitation on damage suits against Hoffa, the other trustees, the businessmen who made kickbacks, or the lawyers who were advising the union that there was no conflict of interest or liability.

"I'LL GO GET HER...SHE'S TALKING WITH A LADY FROM WOMEN'S LIB."



## Ron doesn't need laugh track or canned applause

EIGHT-TO-FIVE Ronald Reagan could not lose a match in Orange County — even if he lost. These odds are good maybe forever — especially if it's an Orange County house.

The house Friday at the Anaheim Convention Center was the statewide PTA convention. One might reasonably expect some delegates from parts of the state out-



side Orange County's thrall. Thus a possibility of something less than a unanimous ratification of every thought the Governor uttered.

It didn't happen. If they had been pigeons the Anaheim arena would have been filled with coos.

These words are offered in wonder. Here is a group taken up with problems of education and its financing. These ladies of course would not boo Gov. Reagan when he makes a passing joke about his tax adviser. But on the other hand, knowing that the handsome millionaire ate, lived, dressed and domiciled considerably better than you did the past year and didn't pay any state income tax is not a logical cue for applause and laughing cheers.

This then is to wonder at the PTA's selective use of the coo and the boo.

IF THE Governor's good fortune is not, per se, applaudable it is neither censurable. He's legal. He's clean.

Reagan himself suggested what may be the answer to the mass adulation. The PTA after all, he said, was a charter member of the Establishment.

And Reagan surely collected some residual affection from his silver screen image. A good number of the 3,700 delegates was surely of "King's Row" vintage.

And then there was the suggestive Reagan touch of the funny story. And the selection of the story — one that contained a little Women's Lib or at least female supremacy and a little domesticity and a little tot reference. His story:

Former Ron Danny Villanueva was vis-

iting at the home of a friend who played baseball with the Dodgers. The busy mother told her husband to change the baby.

"I'm a baseball player," the husband answered. "That's not my line of work."

"She squared off, and she communicated," Reagan continued.

"She said, 'Look! You fold the diaper like a diamond, you put second base on home plate, put the baby's bottom on the pitcher's mound, hook up first and third, slide home underneath and if it starts to rain, the game ain't called — you start all over!'"

COMMUNICATION was the theme in another Reagan story for the Parent-Teacher group. It's not only what you say but how you say it, the Governor explained.

Two priests were addicted to tobacco. It was a great distress to them to go through their long devotionals without smoking. They decided to take the matter up with the Pope.

One priest reported to the other that the Pope had said no. "How did you ask him?" the second priest asked.

"I wrote and asked if it was alright if we smoked while we were praying. He said no."

The other priest said, "You didn't ask him right. I wrote and asked if it was alright if I prayed while I was smoking and he said yes."

The Governor said he thought the so-called generation gap was less a lack of communication than a refusal to listen — on both sides.

IDENTIFICATION. Still another technique of affinity with an audience of women already half-melting.

"Those of us on the shady side of 30," was the way Reagan phrased it. And then: "Sooner or later almost everyone learns to appreciate the wisdom of an older generation — wisdom learned the hard way."

He said nothing about learning sophistication. Leave that rule intrusion to the cynical newsmen. For there certainly is a sophistication gap between that arena full of pigeons and the young people they may once have represented, or taught, or nurtured.

Oh, for a middle road — less fawning, less obsequy from that shady side and less animus and arrogance from the other.





John, the doctor says I've got  
... mercury

## Of prophets and losses

Is there really good reason for apprehension about our future population growth? Or is population only part of a bigger problem?

Our per capita consumption of goods is increasing much faster than the population. The higher the standard of living, the greater is our impact on the environment. Our total

do not take into consideration the graver population problems outside our national borders, in Asia, Latin America, the Middle East?

5. Finally, as an educator, I would like to know what our colleges and universities can do to help. We can, for example, develop technical training in demography and environmental studies to educate a group of people able to put a population policy into effect. We can also do more in liberal arts and general education to inform people about the population problems we face, so that population policies, when decided upon, will be formulated and understood by the people affected by the decisions.

We at San Francisco State, under the guidance of such people as John Westfall, professor of geography, and Ted Jitodai, professor of sociology, are taking first steps in this direction through plans for a School of Environmental Studies.



**S. I. HAYAKAWA**  
President, San Francisco  
State College

energy consumption in the U.S. increases by 6 per cent a year, and our population increases only by one per cent. Is population the real problem?

AND AS WE WORRY about population in America, can we ignore the rest of the world? Developing nations aspire to a better way of life, and these aspirations are combined with continued population growth more rapid than our own. If other nations encounter the population and environmental disasters they seem to be courting, can we stand aloof?

We live in a time when many are afraid of the future. I wonder if our fears are fully justified. Prophets of the past have rarely predicted the future successfully. Are the prophets of our time any better? Will present population trends continue even if we do nothing to stop them? Can we stop them even if we try? If we stop them, what will be the side effects? Do we know?

Part of our difficulties in higher education today are due to overconfident predictions of future enrollments made by educators and legislators in the 1950s. I hope we do not make the same mistakes again. What will be the effects of any population policy on the numbers and composition of our student bodies? Certainly the reduction now of population growth will not affect the number of freshmen entering college until 1988. But if women had fewer children, wouldn't more women be in college?

I am sure that a policy confined to population numbers alone will not solve our national problems. Environmental deterioration will continue even with zero population growth if our habits of consumption and waste remain unchanged.

THE METHODS OF population control are also something to worry about. For example, if one talks about discouraging large families by abolishing tax exemptions for dependent children, one has to consider that such a measure will hurt poor people more than anyone else. Perhaps this is one reason that persons concerned with population control have developed an elitist image, in that they have directed a disproportionate amount of attention to lower income and minority groups.

Of course the poor have more children than the well-to-do. If we want to slow down population growth, would it not be more effective, instead of telling the poor to have fewer children, to see to it that they get a chance to lift themselves out of poverty?

Also, what about immigration, which now accounts for about one-fifth of our population growth? Do we want to close our doors to the rest of the world? Do we want to shut out the cultural richness and diversity that immigrants have always brought to our nation? I don't believe we can solve our population problems at home by refusing at least token help to other nations by forbidding all immigration.

PERHAPS WE HAVE placed too much emphasis on population and given not enough attention to goals — to what we as a nation really want. Here are some questions which trouble me:

1. What do we want our future population to be? I mean not only how many people, but their age distribution, their location and their manner of living.

2. If the main goal is stabilization or reduction of population numbers, what will be the side effects?

3. Do we have time to investigate or do we know enough to decide on a national population policy?

4. Is a national policy valid if we

# Pulling strings to get a paper route

I got my first job as a newspaper delivery boy by pulling strings. But it was an accident. Honest.

The way it started was that Eddie Taylor's alarm clock busted. Eddie used to set his alarm clock for a quarter after four in the morning so he could ride his bike down to the Journal office and pick up the papers for his route. And then one night there was a whirring noise in Eddie's clock and it turned out the next morning a spring had uncoiled. Eddie couldn't understand it. He said the clock was only four years old and cost a whole dollar. Anyway he slept until 6 a.m. and when he got to the Journal the route manager, Mr. Purvis, said the next time it happened Eddie would find a new boy on his route. Mr. Purvis said that in times like these there were plenty of new boys looking for routes.

THAT EVENING Eddie came over to my place, which was right around the corner, and asked me if I would like to learn how to carry papers. He said he would break me in on his route in case he ever had the mumps or anything and if I learned how to carry his route I might have a route of my own some day. He said most carrier boys were rich. Some of them ended up the month with ten or fifteen dollars, Eddie said, and saved it all up and went to Harvard in their old age.

What Eddie wanted me to do was to get up in the dark of morning and come over to his place and wake him up. He wanted me to do this until he got a new alarm clock. He said that although he was financially well off he was temporarily pinched for capital because he had just bought a new front tire. After that there wasn't enough left for a clock.

The next morning I got up at four and rode over to Eddie's under his window on the second floor. "Hey, Eddie!" I stage-whispered.

No response.

THE NEXT TIME I was a little louder. The third time I yelled and that worked. A second-floor window slammed up and Mr. Taylor stuck

his head out and growled. "What are you trying to do, kid — wake up the whole neighborhood?"

"Eddie told me to wake him up for his paper route," I said. Mr. Taylor said he personally didn't have a paper route and he personally didn't care to be wakened up at four in the morning. It was only when he retreated to wake up Eddie that I thought



**STERLING BEMIS**

Mr. Taylor had looked kind of funny even when he was mad. I guessed it was because of his nightcap.

After that every night when Eddie went to bed he tied one end of a piece of heavy string to the top of his blanket and the other end to a spool and dangled the spool down to the level of the first floor. It was my job to yank the spool until Eddie was uncovered enough to wake up in the cold. This worked fine until the morning Eddie's dog Brownie got tangled in the string and let out a yelp that brought Mr. Taylor running into Eddie's room with his shotgun. He was looking for burglars.

THAT NIGHT I was away with my mother and sister going to the movies at the Magnet Theater when Eddie came over. He left a note in our mailbox. It didn't occur to him that nobody would look in the mailbox until the next afternoon.

At four in the morning when I yanked Eddie's string he let out a howl louder than Brownie's. When he finally got up his strength he yelled out the window a number of statements and the only thing I could translate was "Go carry my route, dang it!" Eddie was bunged up for three days and when he was able to get around he got a job delivering groceries for the Basket Store at ten cents a trip. And I got his route.

When my mother found Eddie's

note in the mailbox she said, "Well, I declare!" and handed it to me. What it said was:

JEFF. DON'T YANK TOO HARD. WILL TIE STRING TO MY BIG TOE.

The reason I never got rich and went to Harvard in my old age was that I usually spent my paper money as fast as I collected it. However, I learned a lot carrying the route. For one thing, it takes a lot of character to get out of the covers in the dark in December and what's even worse is the First Spring Thaw. The First Spring Thaw alternately thaws and freezes and there is a good chance a boy on a bike loaded with papers will either skid in the slush or sprawl on jagged pieces of ice on a subscriber's porch. Either way the papers get scattered and the Want Ad Section ends up where the front page was. I discovered it was very difficult to explain this to Mr. Purvis.

IT WAS POSSIBLE to warm my numb fingers in the hallways of the flats. I discovered the interesting fact that at 5:30 a.m. you can go through the hallways of flats and know right away what all the tenants had for supper twelve hours earlier. It was my experience that they all had corned beef and cabbage Monday through Friday. On Saturday nights it was liver and onions.

I learned a lot about dogs, too. One thing is that barking dogs DO bite. It doesn't really do much good to say "Nice Freddie" in a soothing tone. Only Freddie knows when he feels like being nice. Bulldogs will fool you. I mean, big, bowlegged, jowly bulldogs. One minute they'll paralyze you with a growl. The next they'll slobber all over you and the paper. Also never turn your back on any kind of a toy breed. The thing to do is back slowly to the stairs. And don't expect any help from a toy's mistress. All she will say is "Isn't Hims cute? Hims thinks Hims is a watchdog." I would give you my opinion of Chows except this is Sunday.

Blue collar workers generally pay their paper bills promptly. It is hard to collect from bank cashiers (who

have heard about things like interest), professors (who are sure they have already paid), newspaper people (who say they pay at the office) and people who play the ponies or the stock market.

IF YOU HAVE a labor union on your route just write it off to experience. I tried for a year to collect at the Labor Temple. The reason I couldn't collect at the Labor Temple was that I never found anybody there who was trusted with any money. The treasurer came down to the office only to make his report at the union meetings on Thursday nights. I could never get in to see him because I didn't carry a card. The sergeant-at-arms seem to regard me as some sort of an outcast because I couldn't show him a union card.

Once I asked the sergeant-at-arms how I could get a union card and he told me. He said for me to go home and grow up.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

**Ben Wicks**



'Acme plumbing?'



**L.A.C. Says**

By **L.A. COLLINS SR.**

## Among some of our greatest changes

On the day when railroad passenger service was about cut in half a news release told of how the telegram is also half or less in volume than it enjoyed a few decades ago. As a one-time Western Union delivery boy it causes me to realize how greatly things have changed. On Saturday Amtrak started its passenger service by reducing the number of passenger trains by about one-half. This meant 178 trains were taken out of service.

It is claimed Amtrak will be so attractive it will cause a revival of railroad passenger usage. The cutting off of unprofitable trains is expected to relieve the railroads of this burden and to concentrate on the profitable freight business. The 20 largest railroads have turned over the passenger business to the governmental controlled Amtrak Corp.

THE DECLINE in use of the passenger trains is because air passenger service has taken the business. The decline in use of telegrams is also largely due to the airplane. An airmail letter can be delivered from New York to Long Beach usually in 24 hours. Western Union continues the service but it is apparent it is in a losing battle for the telegram business. More and more people are calling by telephone at greatly reduced rates for personal and business talks.

It has caused Western Union to take over the T.W.X. teletype system from the Bell system. This service provides for instant teletype letters to be wired across the country to be reproduced in business offices that have the service. It started operating the service last April—using the Bell system lines in addition to its own.

Because these two great changes have been necessary because of the spectacular growth of airplanes, one

wonders when the airlines will find they may have to make great changes also. They have been suffering from great losses the last few years. New, expensive, larger planes have not been filled as hoped for. It means fewer planes may be available as the airlines use fewer flights in an effort to carry more capacity loads.

THE FAMOUS book and motion picture "Airport" gives some frightening examples of the problems. It tells of the great dangers at the airports. It tells of a night when a great snowstorm in Chicago endangered the landing and takeoff of planes. At times many planes were stacked up one above another waiting for clearance to land. The tension in the control towers told of these dangers which few of the passengers ever think of or hear about.

It was estimated that the use of air freight was expanding so fast that present airports will not be able to take care of planes. But it says the tragedy is that no adequate planning has been carried on to provide for present and future air traffic. The airlines may decide to curtail passenger service to take care of the more lucrative freight service, just as the railroads are now doing—but for a different reason.

Since the nation must have rapid transportation these are problems that must be faced immediately. The book says Los Angeles Airport is one of five that is capable of present adequate service. Because of noise and air pollution cities are reluctant to provide for the needs involved. It is an example of great changes that have come about in a few short decades in the communication and transportation industries.

## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kendrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach,

37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whelan, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 58th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

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YOUNG CONTESTANT COAXES BIG LEAP FROM HIS ENTRY  
But He Lost to a Four-Year-Old Girl in Buena Park Frogfest

## 'UGH!' TO CALAVERAS 4-year-old's frog jumps to victory

Story and Photo  
By BOB GEIVET

Four-year-old Stacey Scheel of Yorba Linda, who "doesn't like frogs" and certainly doesn't like to soil her pretty dress. Saturday won Buena Park's frog-jumping jubilee.

And now it's her duty to take a jumper to the famed Calaveras County Jumping Frog Contest.

Ugh! she sighed. Stacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scheel of 5121 Van Buren St., was entered in the Buena Park classic by her folks who thought it would be "fun" for her.

She showed up with her mother; they were dressed alike in peasant dresses and Stacey seemed hesi-

tant to enter the "ring" where her frog would take off.

She certainly wouldn't touch the critter, so Bob Sweaney, 12, the official "frog retriever," carried it for her. He even helped "coax" the frog to jump.

Stacey not only won the grand prize when her frog covered 12 feet 5 inches in three hops, but she also took first in her under-6-years-of-age class. She thus collected two trophies, and \$100 plus the Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest assignment.

It's still "ugh!" but Stacey will be brave about it — hoping that the Calaveras County officials will let her have a helper — her dad — handle her frog.

## L.B. nonpublic schools open doors to visitors

(Continued from Page B-1)

\$100, the statewide average cost of public schooling.

The open house schedule next week:

Long Beach-Lakewood  
St. Athanasius School, 1-4 p.m.; St. Lucy's, 2-4 p.m.; St. Cornelius, 2-4:30 p.m.; St. Pancratius, 1-4 p.m.; Holy Innocents, from 1 p.m.; St. Joseph's, 1-3 p.m.; Our Lady of Refuge, from 1 p.m.; St. Barnabas, 1-2:30 p.m.; St. Anthony's Elementary, all afternoon. St. Anthony's High School, then celebrating its 50th anniversary with a festival, is not participating. And St. Matthew's plans a 3:30 p.m. open house on May 23.

The parents' group said these area schools are planning open houses next Sunday:

Wilmington, Holy Family, Saints Peter and Paul; Anaheim, St. Anthony Claret, Servite Boys High, Cornelia Connelly Girls school, St. Catherine's military school, St. Justin Martyr; Brea, St. Angela Merici; Carson, St. Philomena; Compton, St. Albert the Great, Regina Caeli; Corona del Mar, Our Lady Queen of the Angels; Costa Mesa, St. Joachim, St. John the Baptist;

Cypress, St. Irenaeus; Downey, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Pius X, St. Raymond; Fullerton, St. Juliana Falconieri, St. Mary, St. Philip Benizi, Rosary; Garden Grove, St. Callistus, St. Columban; Huntington Beach, St. Bonaventure, St. Francis of Assisi; La Habra, Our Lady of Guadalupe; La Mirada, St. Paul of the Cross; Los Alamitos, St. Hedwig; Lynwood, St. Emydius, St. Philip Neri; Norwalk, St. John of God, St. Linus;

Orange, Holy Family, St. Norbert, Marywood; Placentia, St. Joseph; Santa Ana, Immaculate Heart of Mary, School of Our Lady, St. Anne, St. Barbara, St. Joseph, Mater Dei; Stanton, St. Polycarp; Tustin, St. Cecilia; Westminster, Blessed Sacrament.

Schools with later observances were reported as Holy Trinity, San Pedro, May 16 at 8 p.m.; Our Lady of Fatima, Artesia, all day May 22; Our Lady of Victory, Compton, May 23 1-3 p.m.; St. Catherine of Siena, Laguna Beach, May 18 during regular school hours; Beatitudes of Our Lord, La Mirada, May 23, 1-3 p.m.

## Fire sweeps top floors of home

A fire, apparently started by a candle left burning in a child's bedroom, engulfed the upper floors of a Carson home Saturday leaving \$7,000 damage but no injuries in its wake.

Seven Los Angeles County Fire Department units under the direction of Battalion Chief Rene Rigaud required less than 15 minutes to knock down the 2:40 p.m. blaze at 19714 Leewood Ave.

## USS GRAYBACK

## L.B. officer to skipper sub

A Long Beach submariner is the new skipper of the Navy's only special warfare submarine, USS Grayback, which also is the only submarine to be permanently based outside the United States.

Cmdr. John D. Chamberlain, son of Mrs. Bes Chamberlain, 5943 Gundry Ave., took command in a Subic Bay, Philippines, ceremony.

The new skipper graduated from Jordan High and attended University of Southern California where he was commissioned through the Naval ROTC program.

He served "topside" on the destroyer Decatur, then qualified for the "Silent Service." He has been on the Diesel boats Blueback and Barbell and the Polaris boat Lewis and Clark.

While on shore duty in Washington in the Special Projects Office he supervised the training of U.S. and British fleet ballistic missile crews in the operation and launching of the Polaris.

His tour on the Barbell as executive officer netted

him the Achievement and Commendation Medals.

Cmdr. Chamberlain has a master's degree in international relations from George Washington University and graduated from the Naval War College.

He is married and has four children.

The Grayback was decommissioned in 1964 after its now obsolete Regulus missile system was superseded by the Polaris.

It was recommissioned in 1966 to support submarine amphibious operations. The ship operates with Underwater Demolition Teams, SEAL teams, Marine and Army reconnaissance groups.

Cmdr. Chamberlain's ship also serves as the flagship for the 7th Fleet's submarine boss.

—Buck Lanier

## Tape recorder gone

Prowlers who crawled through a rear window at Mariam B. Shield's home, 2180 Senasac Ave., took tape recorders, tapes and a strobe light worth a total of \$140, Long Beach police said Saturday.



CMDR. CHAMBERLAIN  
Unique Command

## Yorba Linda man dies in auto crash

A Yorba Linda man was killed Saturday when his auto swerved off the San Diego Freeway on a curve and struck a drainage culvert near El Toro.

Billy D. Miners, 36, was dead on arrival at South Coast Hospital, Laguna Beach, after the 12:15 a.m. accident south of El Toro Road.

Highway Patrolmen said he may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

## Riles urges state- PTA to back school financing overhaul

California's Parent Teacher Association should abandon its policy of "non-interference" in school affairs, in the opinion of Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction.

Riles, first Negro to head the education office, called for the statewide PTA in convention at Anaheim to support a proposed overhaul of legislation for a uniform tax rate for education.

He said 90 per cent of California's school children reside in school districts which will receive "either program improvement or tax reductions, or both," under terms of legislation known as AB 1406 and SB 801.

The bills call for all taxpayers to pay the same school tax rates of \$1.07 for elementary, \$1.50 for high schools and 38 cents for junior colleges, and produces for uniform state support to all districts.

They allow local districts to maintain "existing support levels and add to

them," but Riles said they would abolish 16 "permissive" overrides because many are "frills" and not basic to educational needs.

The superintendent has been slumping statewide for support of the two measures, but zeroed in on the California PTA convention which ends today.

Before the parents and teachers go home, they are expected to decide whether their powerful organization backs Riles or decides to keep hands off the school-financing plan.

The convention agreed it should be "more active" in policy matters and that its individual members should become more active on the local level.

## Rock collection gone

A handgun and a rock collection worth more than \$400 were stolen from the home of John W. Harris, 1232 Loma Vista Drive, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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## Lakewood scouts beautify corner

Help an old lady across the street? Although it's reasonable to assume that any Boy Scout worth his merit badge would still give an old lady an assist, it's more likely he's involved in more relevant projects.

The 44 boys of Lakewood's Troop 235, for instance, have cleaned up, leveled off and planted wildflower seeds on an empty lot at Del Amo Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue to beautify it.

Furthermore the troop has taken full responsibility for lot cleanup for a year, according to Terry Takaki, program director of Long Beach Area Boy Scout Council.

Their campaign is part of their nationwide, Project SOAR — Save Our American Resources.

The same theme will prevail over this year's Scout-O-Rama May 22 in Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The one-day-only Scout-O-Rama opens at 12:30 p.m. with a parade, followed by displays and demonstrations by an estimated 7,500 area scouts taking part.

## 100 cyclists ride for L.B. bikeway

More than 100 bicyclists pedaled almost 25 miles in a circular tour of Long Beach Saturday to dramatize their proposal for a city bikeway.

Will Decker, president of the bicycling Long Beach Spruckets, said his group hopes the city will establish bicycle riding paths so bike-riders won't have to brave dangerous, crowded streets.

The Spruckets, who had invited all city bicyclists to join them, rode a four-hour course which began and ended at Rixby Park. They had a police escort for the ride.

"We need bikeways to reduce the hazard of riding on city streets," Decker said. "Almost everyone who rides bikes regularly in the city have had accidents or near-accidents."

Hazards include cars running bike-riders off the road and parked motorists suddenly opening their car doors in front of bicyclists, he said.

The Spruckets are getting up a petition requesting bikeways to present to city government, he said.

The Spruckets hope to establish bicycle pathways parallel to city streets, he said.

Motel room theft

Clothing and other items worth \$1,635 were stolen from a room at the Travel Lodge Motel, 80 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. The stolen items belonged to John Soltmann of Escondido, they said.

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Expire June 30, 1971? New Law in Effect

On July 1, 1971, the present Code sections setting up the Fictitious Firm Name procedure (Sect. 2466, et. seq. Civil Code) are revoked and new Code sections (Sect. 17900 to 17930 Business & Professional Code) replace them.

This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30, 1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a Fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1, 1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

Filings under the new Code require a \$10.00 filing fee payable to the County Clerk, Los Angeles County. New Businesses filing for the first time under the old Code until July 1, 1971, and under the new Code require a \$12.00 filing fee.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

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## SOUTH COAST REPERTORY

# 'LUV'—lesson in theatergoing

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

There is a lesson in theatergoing — along with an evening of belly laughs — in South Coast Repertory's just-opened search for "Luv."

Unlike most presentations of this Murray Schisgal-authored black comedy of alienated modern life, and I've now seen quite a few, SCR's talented three-member cast avoids mauling each line as if it were Holy Writ.

Director Michael Fuller has chosen — wisely, I'm certain — to treat the two-act vignette as an amusement rather than a heavily-weighted social document fraught with inner meaning. (A viewer is at perfect liberty, of course, to critically analyze the show's socio-economic content — but it's not required.)

Therein lies the great lesson, one which I'm increasingly convinced can be equally applied to the collected works of Messrs. Pinter, Albee & Co. For too long, we — and I'm guilty as the next — have been brainwashed into believing there must be some deeply buried inner meaning to be discovered at the theater if only we weren't such clods.

As a result, we may often refuse to make the true ultimate judgment by asking the relevant question: Did the production, in a reasonably entertaining fashion, illuminate some aspect of our own lives?

The SCR rendering of "Luv," which washes clear the show's old, falsely-imposed murkiness, continuously entertains while focusing a clear, unsentimental spotlight on contemporary married life. I daresay there could be no married viewer who

doesn't occasionally stop laughing long enough to rub a metaphorically-pinched toe.

Director Fuller's talented trio adopts a skillfully-guided blend of zany buffoonery to firmly make the point that today's marriages are no less troubled than they ever were. And all this late at night in the middle of the Brooklyn Bridge!

The plotline is simple yet complicated. Harry, a failure at life, is pulled back from a watery suicide by straight arrow buddy Mill. Mill has his problems, wants to shed intellectual wife Ellen, achieves this goal, later wants her back. Art Koustik and Don Tuche, Harry and Mill, complement each other beautifully as a comedy team. Koustik as a self-righteous, self-conscious

Everyman type, evokes memories of Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," particularly while he dangles by his hands from a street light in a climactic scene. Tuche's keynote is that of the brash young vulgarian on the make, mindlessly scratching his way up. And Martha McFarland in the sole feminine role, is a prototype Woman's Librarian struggling to balance her intellectuality

and femaleness. A 3-1/2-star rating for "Luv"; recommended for mature young people and all but the most insecure adults. Show to be repeated, 8:30 p.m., 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, next Friday-Sunday, May 12-15, 26-27, June 2, 3.

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**Knit It With Wintuk Hank Skein Yarn**  
**A Value! 93¢ skein**  
 4-oz., 4-ply 100% Orion® acrylic in many colors.  
*Notions Dept.*

**SAVE \$10!**  
**\$22.95 Slick Flair Wig**  
**Golden West Special! 12<sup>88</sup>**  
 No set 100% moda-  
 crylic color-blended  
 in 23 colors. Very  
 youthful!  
*Sundries Dept.*

**Matching Table and Chain Lamp**  
**Golden West Special! 2 \$20**  
 or 10.88 ea.  
 36-in. lamp. Amber or  
 green glass base with  
 cast metal accents.  
*Lamp and China Dept.*

**\$2.25 Bath Towels SAVE 21%!**  
**177**  
 \$1.45 Hand Towel, \$1.27  
 70c Washcloth, 67c  
 80c Fingertip Towel, 77c  
*Domestics Dept.*


**Was \$154.95 Credit Balance Multiplier**  
 **slashed \$55! 99<sup>88</sup>**  
 Lists 10 columns, totals 11.  
 Terrific value!  
*Stationery Dept.*



**SAVE 26%**  
45c Wear Devil  
Ready-Stick Tiles  
Golden West Special

**33c** each

100% polypropylene  
Olefin fiber Mar-  
vess®. 7 bright colors.  
Ready-stick adhesive  
back.  
Floorcovering Dept.



Prices Effective Sun. May 9 thru Sat. May 15

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but America's styles begin here

**SAVE \$60!**  
\$439.95 Classic  
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Golden West Special

**379<sup>88</sup>**

1-hr. timer. Waist high  
broiler. Slide-out top  
with lift-up cook top.  
77310.  
Major Appliances Dept.



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**\$89.95 Sears-O-Pedic Mattress**  
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Full or Twin Size **\$69**

Choice of Foam Latex or Innerspring mattress.  
Regular \$89.95 Matching Foundation... **\$69**  
King or Queen Size Sets Also Reduced  
Furniture Dept.



**SAVE \$3!**

**\$11.98 Petit Plume Draperies**  
Golden West Special  
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Feather design in jacquard weave rayon and  
cotton damask. Thermalgard® acrylic backing.  
50x84-in. Other sizes at similar low prices.  
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Black and White TV plus Regular \$199.88, 11-  
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TV Dept.

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Television  
Reception  
on Screen

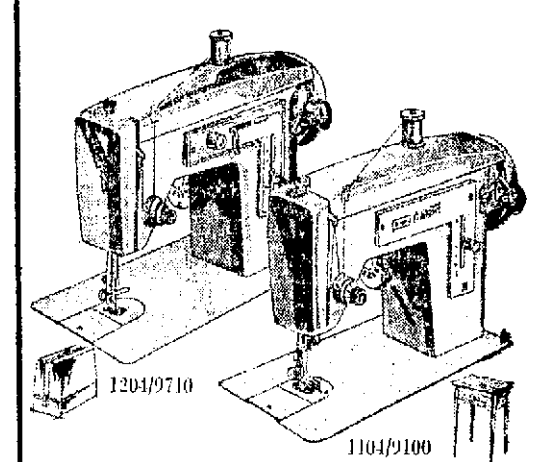
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**Kenmore Sewing Machines**  
Golden West Special Your Choice **\$58<sup>ea.</sup>**  
Limited Quantities

Your choice of straight stitch console model  
or zig-zag portable model with carrying case.  
Monograms, buttonholes, darts, mends.  
Sewing Machine Dept.

1204/9710 1104/9100



**SAVE \$50!**

**\$339.95 Freezer 19.5 Cu. Ft.**  
Golden West Special  
Limited Quantities **289<sup>88</sup>**

Lets you shop in quantity when prices are  
lowest. Jet Stream Frostless freezing holds  
68½-lbs. of frozen food. Glide-out basket.  
#2154.  
Major Appliances Dept.



**Includes Ice-Maker**

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**\$389.95 Refrigerator-Freezer**  
Golden West Special  
Limited Quantities **359<sup>88</sup>**

Frostless 17.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with 167-lb.  
freezer. Twin crispers. Select-O-Cube icemak-  
er installation optional at additional cost.  
Major Appliances Dept.



**SAVE 40!**

**\$239.95 Portable Dishwasher**  
Golden West Special  
Limited Quantities **199<sup>88</sup>**

Front-load portable dishwasher can be built in  
later. No installation needed. #71840  
\$229.95 Built-in Style... **199.88**  
Kitchen Remodel Dept.



**SAVE \$20.95!**

**\$249.95 Two-Speed Washer**  
Golden West Special  
Limited Quantities **\$229**

2-speed automatic washer 5-position wash/  
rinse control. Built-in lint filter. #20660  
\$189.95 Electric Dryer, Model 60660... **\$169**  
Major Appliances Dept.



**SAVE 16%!**

**\$4.49 Outdoor Hibachi**  
Golden West Specials!  
Limited Quantity! **3<sup>77</sup>**

Cast iron with chrome plated grid. 3-level  
adjustment... wood handles and base. 10x10-  
inch size. Ideal for camping, beach or picnics.  
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**SAVE \$20!**

**\$119.95 Garage Door Opener**  
Golden West Specials!  
Limited Quantity! **99<sup>88</sup>**


Light automatically goes on when door opens,  
off when door is closed. Solid state trans-  
mitter. Easy to operate. Save now!  
Building Materials Dept.



**SAVE \$60!**

**\$259.95 Storage Building**  
Golden West Specials!  
Limited Quantity! **199<sup>88</sup>**

10x7-ft. Full access sliding doors glide on ny-  
lon rollers. 5-tumbler lock with keys. 521  
cu. ft. For garden tools, equipment.  
Building Materials Dept.



**SAVE 16%**

**\$7.99 Companion Drill**  
Golden West Specials!  
Limited Quantity! **6<sup>66</sup>**

¼-inch drill... motor develops 1/6 HP. Built-  
in trigger lock. Buy now at this low price and  
save 16%! For workshop or garage.  
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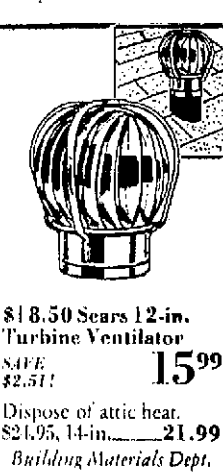


**SAVE 25%!**

**\$5.99 Lawn and  
Dichondra Food**  
SAVE 25%!  
Covers 4,000 to 8,000 sq.  
ft. Granular form.  
Garden Shop



**\$18.50 Sears 12-in.  
Turbine Ventilator**  
SAVE \$2.51!  
Dispose of attic heat.  
\$21.95, 14-in. **21.99**  
Building Materials Dept.



**Dramatic  
Drape  
Fixtures**  
Golden West Special!

**12<sup>99</sup>** ea.

Your choice... quilt-  
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glass shade style. With  
chain. Sears low price.  
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Flat Wall Paint**  
SAVE \$3!  
Resins make it tough. Col-  
ors plus white.  
Paint Dept.



**Sears 'Cool Night'  
\$15.99 Sleeping Bag**  
SAVE \$3!  
Separating zipper... 2  
bags can zip together.  
Sporting Goods Dept.



**SAVE \$10! \$49.99 "Peanuts" Gym**  
Golden West Special!  
"Charlie Brown" ball toss game above slide.  
Swings, glide ride, more, give loads of fun!  
Toy Dept.

**39<sup>99</sup>**



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PASADENA 681-3253, 681-4211

POMONA NA 9-5161  
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# Sexy prima donna tells Met intrigue

NEW YORK — "The Met," said the glamor girl of the opera, Rosalind Elias, "is a very sexy house."

"A lot of intrigue goes on... who's cheating on her husband... who's cheating on his wife... it's just as normal as... Peyton Place."

Miss Elias pulled back a bit after saying this about her venerable New York institution. Maybe she shouldn't have declared herself. But since she's been called the Met's sexiest prima donna, perhaps it was in order. Opera is surely sexy to those who understand it, and after all, Miss Elias is skillful in the belly dance, which is not Sunday Schoolish.

"I like to think I am sensual. I have to think I am sensual, for the rules I play," she said, sitting in her Riverside Drive apartment with her dog Puff.

"I look into the mirror and try to think of myself as sexy. Every man in

that audience is supposed to want me.

"If I find my tenor is not very appealing, I try to put a new facade on him through phantasy. I can create phantasy very easily. Before it's over, I make him a Rock Hudson and he's the one I want and the one I get."

"Some of them I don't need phantasy with. Richard Tucker is one — he's very appealing — and so is Franco Corelli."

"Tenors are crazy people. Tucker has a great mind and Corelli is a great artist. Tenors are egotists, they're freaks, they're always worried about whether that top note will come out."

Born in Lowell, Mass., which recently gave her a Rosalind Elias Day, she's been married for two years to a Lebanese, Zuhayr Moghrabi.

"He should take one letter out of his name. He has 14 letters, I have 13."

"I was born on the 13th. I was the 13th child in the family, everything around me is 13 but my husband. Everybody says he looks like Ricardo Montalban. But I can't see it."

SHE HAS AN ambition — "I want to be the first Delilah on the operatic stage to do her own belly dance."

"The muscle is there, the belly is certainly there. And I can do the belly dance. I grew up with it."

and its gyrations. I had a cousin, a combination of Yvonne De Carlo and Maria Montez, named Olga Elias, who taught me in Lowell.

"It is without doubt an art although many people think of it as very vulgar."

Miss Elias looks forward to working with the new head of the opera, Goran Gentile. She got along well with Rudolf Bing. One time he did ask her to cover up her cleavage. "Not that I don't like it," he said.

## THE WEEKEND WIND-UP

Ruth Bacharach's lyricist-partner, Hal David, said he's teaching creative writing — to inmates at the Nassau County jail... Van Rapport of Spindletop, who already owns sable, white jasmine mink and black diamond mink coats, ordered another — white mink and leather reversible... Las Vegas gets another hotel July 25, the Union Plaza, with a vast casino... Columbia Records will rush out a disk of Dustin Hoffman singing "The Last Morning" (from "Who Is Harry Kellerman?").

Playwright Marvin Sandberg hoped to interest Zero Mostel in starring in his comedy, "Take My Wife": Zero'll be busy, but he wants to invest in it... Liberace signed young singer Julie Budd for a 16-week tour... Vincent Lopez, living in Miami Beach, is still active with

his band; his new album is "Love Story"... Peter Sellers will open on Italian restaurant in Dublin.

Thelma Carpenter, last in the short-lived TV'er "Barefoot in the Park," will play a school principal in the NBC show, "Sit Down, Shut Up or Get Out"... Actor Carleton Carpenter, who's seen but never heard in the film, "The Bar," has a TV commercial in which he's heard but never seen.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Comic Mickey Freeman worked at the huge Concord Hotel in the Catskills, and reports: "I didn't realize how big it is till I saw a guy at the other end of the bar paying in Canadian money."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Shelby Friedman saw basketball player Wilt Chamberlain and said, "He's so big his shadow leaves marks."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "Another thing a small boy is constantly outgrowing is his allowance."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** It's easy to pick out the honey-mooners in Las Vegas, claims E.G. Rosenblatt — they're the ones holding hands at the dice table.

Joey Adams insists he heard this dialogue in a cafe at 2 a.m.: "What does your wife say when you stay out late like this?" "...I don't have a wife" "...Then why are you staying out?" That's Earl, brother.



## NEW MODELS

Kathy Cannon, screen newcomer who appears with James Stewart in Columbia Pictures' "Fools Parade," poses in front of a 1929 Ford roadster used in the film which is set in depression-torn West Virginia. Girls used to be warned by their mothers about riding in rumble seats.

## 2 expediences may put TV money in Broadway shows

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK — Broadway has shows but needs money. Television has money but needs shows. Two problems, one answer in the logic of Alexander H. Cohen.

"There's an inevitable alliance coming," declares Cohen, a leading stage producer in New York and London, "and I want to be the preacher at that wedding."

DURING the next decade he expects TV networks and sponsors to become the biggest angels over Broadway, "putting up the entire cost of plays and musicals in exchange for ultimate rights to put the show on the air or on cable subscriber circuit."

Such financing would complete a 50-year transition during which, as costs rose steadily, theatrical management recurrently sought fresh sources of support.

Cohen's appraisal of coming events has developed mainly from his work during the past five years as producer of the annual TV Tony Awards program, on which outstanding shows and performers get Broadway's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscar.

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A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE  
The Power, the passion, the terror of Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love.  
**Wuthering Heights**  
AND  
Sophia Loren Marcello Mastroianni  
Sunflower

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KNOWLEDGE WILL NEVER HURT YOU... IGNORANCE WILL.  
Just One Step in the Right Direction, and You Will Achieve  
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NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
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A BUD YORKIN - NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION  
DICK VAN DYKE in "COLD TURKEY"  
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**"FIVE EASY PIECES"**  
COLOR  
**"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

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**LONG BEACH ARENA**  
"THE GREATEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT BUY OF THE YEAR"  
**ICE CAPADES**  
THE SHOW FOR ALL SEASONS  
PRICES: \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED  
YOUTH 1/2 PRICES: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & PM (18 Yrs. & Under) SATURDAY 5 PM ONLY  
5 NIGHTS: TUES., WED., THURS. & FRI. - 8 PM  
PERFORMANCES: 4 MATINEES: SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Tues. May 11 thru SUN. MAY 16  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!  
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So. Calif. Music Co., 637 So. Hill St. (Store Hours)  
All Mutual Agencies, Wallachs Music Cities;  
Bulfinch's Dept. Store and all Ticketron Outlets  
FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL: 437-2255

**B.B.—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 9, 1971

**ALL STATES Society Calendar**

**MONDAY**  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
New York-New Jersey, 565 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.  
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

**SATURDAY**  
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.  
New York-New Jersey picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

**LAKESIDE CENTER** Facility at Candelwood 531-9300  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:15  
EMILY BRONTE'S "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" (G) PLUS "SUNFLOWER" (G)

**STATE WALK-IN** E. Ocean at Pine 437-2723  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
RICHARD HARRIS • COLOR "CROMWELL" (G) PLUS "WANG 'EM HIGH"

**TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic and 422-1221  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR" (GP) COLOR PLUS "THE LAST VALLEY" (GP)

**RIVOLI** ALL SEATS 59¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 49¢  
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**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
SHOWS START OF DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
LONG BEACH 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513  
THE OCCULT BARRIER! "EQUINOX" (G) PLUS—"MASTER OF HORROR"

**LONG BEACH LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN • COLOR "LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP) PLUS JOHN WAYNE "RIO LOBO" (G)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
HORRIFYING HORROR SHOWS! "I DRINK YOUR BLOOD" (R) "I EAT YOUR SKIN"

**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellvue Blvd. 425-7422  
CARRIE SMODGESS • COLOR "MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R) "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282  
JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR "FIVE EASY PIECES" (R) "I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" (G)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 831-4070  
ALI MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL "LOVE STORY" (GP) PLUS "JENNY"

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223  
ROBERT WISE'S "SCIFI" THRILLER "ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G) PLUS "COLOSSUS: FORBIDDEN PROJECT"

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370  
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS "PATTON" (GP) • COLOR PLUS "M.A.S.H." (R) • COLOR

**PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151  
THE OCCULT BARRIER! "EQUINOX" (G) PLUS—"MASTER OF HORROR"

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557  
HORRIFYING HORROR SHOWS! "I DRINK YOUR BLOOD" (R) "I EAT YOUR SKIN"

**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 321-4055  
HORRIFYING HORROR SHOWS! "I DRINK YOUR BLOOD" (R) "I EAT YOUR SKIN"

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481  
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS "PATTON" (GP) COLOR Plus "M.A.S.H." (R) • COLOR

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"THE LAST VALLEY"  
Anthony Quinn  
"The Rover"  
(GP) open 12:15 color  
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Richard Harris  
Alex Guinness  
"CROMWELL"  
"W U S A"  
(GP) open 12:00 color  
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LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

8 Oscars  
Geo. C. Scott "PATTON"  
"MASH"  
(R) open 1:15 color  
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LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"  
"Lovers and Other Strangers"  
(R) open 1:00 color  
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES  
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR"  
Joan Baez  
"Festival"  
(GP) open 12:45 color  
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Best Actress  
"WOMEN IN LOVE"  
"Great White Hope"  
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He took what he wanted... and made it his own...  
Only in my Dreams  
CONT. FROM 9:55 AM  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
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**"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"**  
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CINEMA 21  
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"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)  
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"  
STADIUM #1  
KATELLA NW STADIUM

OPEN 6:00 STARTS DUSK  
"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR"  
"MAGIC CHRISTIAN"  
STADIUM #2  
KATELLA NW STADIUM

OPEN 6:00 STARTS DUSK  
"M.A.S.H." (R)  
"PATTON" (GP)  
WINNER 9 ACADEMY AWARDS  
STADIUM #3  
KATELLA NW STADIUM

OPEN 6:00 STARTS DUSK  
"VANISHING POINT"  
"WINNING"  
STADIUM #4  
KATELLA NW STADIUM

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**BELLFLOWER**  
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MERALTA Downey TO 1-2281  
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"CROMWELL" (G)  
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NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4781  
CONT. FROM 12:30 P.M.  
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" (G)  
"SUNFLOWER" (G)  
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771  
CONT. FROM 12:00 P.M.  
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G)  
"SMITH" (G)  
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-7121  
"LAST VALLEY" (GP)  
"JENNY"  
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-7122  
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)  
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)  
**TORRANCE**  
Belling Hills, Torrance 325-2800  
CONT. FROM 1:00 P.M.  
"DOCTORS' WIVES"  
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"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

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"PRIEST'S WIFE"  
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PHYLLIS CARLI, GARY MITCHELL, WILLIAM BENNETT  
CSLB Student Receives Free Counseling From Attorneys

## L.B. experts on job to help students seeking counsel

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

Mass campus student-police confrontations may hog attention, but the subjects on which collegians seek legal advice are largely commonplace, like landlord-tenant and employer-employee disputes, volunteer Long Beach legal counselors find.

That has been the experience of attorney Gary R. Mitchell, member of a Long Beach Barristers Club panel that conducts a weekly free service at California State College at Long Beach.

STARTED three years ago as a one-lawyer program by William P. Bennett, this year's Barrister's Club president, the service advises on a wide range of problems from narcotics and other criminal matters to consumer fraud and pregnancies.

The club, comprising younger Long Beach attorneys, stations a member every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the CSLB Student Senate chambers to give the free help.

In addition to the scheduled member, Bennett

himself is also still present for each of the sessions that last an hour to an hour and a half.

Mitchell has already taken several turns as a panel member.

"It's surprising," Mitchell reflects, "The problems we get out there have very many landlord-tenant and employer-employee disputes."

THE SESSION with each student is usually 10 to 15 minutes, which Mitchell describes as "pretty much a steering session," to set the problem on a course to solution.

He notes that a lot of the problems involve comparatively small sums of money and can be carried by the student to Small Claims Court, where the participants argue their own cases without attorneys.

The counseling is casual and friendly, without formal record-keeping, and the advice is frequently that of a mainstay of any good attorney — to pursue efforts to settle the dispute amicably without the formalities of lawyers or courts.

"However," says Mitchell,

"if it is a major legal problem we send them to an attorney."

THIS MAY be done by various means. For example if the student has an auto-accident damage claim, the counselors will put him or her in touch with the lawyers reference service of the Long Beach Bar Association, which will provide a list of attorneys from whom the litigant can choose.

If the student has funds, the same route may be used for domestic relations suits or for defense against criminal charges.

However, where the students cannot pay fees, they can be referred to the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation which may represent them in certain civil matters and to the county Public Defender for criminal cases.

"Of course," notes Mitchell, "we don't take any cases out of their ourselves."

THIS BASIC legal ethic left Bennett, a little rueful over one case that he said fascinated him in a recent counseling session.

"I would have liked to have handled it just because the elements of it seemed so interesting," said the club president, "But we just can't do it."

Bennett's interest, serving the students and their routine cases as well as their intriguing ones, began when he was serving as president of the CSLB Alumni Association. Approached occasionally and informally by students, he gave them legal advice, and then saw there was a place for a volunteer program by interested attorneys.

THROUGH the Associated Student Body president, Bennett arranged to be present for a "pilot program" every Thursday.

Out of tremendous response to the Bennett sessions grew a coordinated program that first brought in law graduates who were teaching on campus and then expanded to the Barristers Club panel, with a secretary in the office of the ASB regularly assigned to scheduling appointments for the students.

## Glasgow elected teacher president

Millikan High School mathematics instructor Merle A. Glasgow has been elected president of the 2,700-member Teachers Association of Long Beach, it was announced Saturday.

Glasgow received 1,352 votes against 651 for his sole opponent, Wilbur F. "Bill" Wolf of the Newcomb Elementary faculty. The new president succeeds Glenn A. Erickson.

Also elected to leader-

ship roles in the year beginning July 1 were Sam H. Kosowsky, Hoover Junior High, first vice president; Harold H. Goldhamer, Marshall Junior High, second vice; Louis H. Trumbo, Burnett Elementary, treasurer.

Named to two-year terms as segment chairmen were Roger H. Powell for the high schools; Dea P. Langlois, junior highs; May Brittain and Mary Ann Ryan, elementaries.

## CSLB writers, magazine earn 4 literary awards

Student journalists from California State College, Long Beach, were awarded four commendations by Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society in Las Vegas Saturday.

Three individual awards were presented to CSLB students by SDX officials at the society's Western Regional Convention. The college's magazine, 'The Lantern,' was cited as best publication of its kind in six Western states.

Honored students were Russ Neyman, editor of the Lantern, and Betty Martland, who was cited for the best magazine article.

Rebecca Sordet won third place in a magazine article writing competition and Chuck Levin of the Forly-Niner newspaper was awarded third place in newswriting.

The convention of more than 200 professional and student journalists informally adopted a resolution commending Mrs. Rose King, Sacramento State College journalist who uncovered the fact that Gov. Reagan paid no state income tax for 1970.

The resolution was introduced by Ben Cunningham, journalism professor at Cal State Long Beach.

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## Golden Apple awards patience

Above all else, says some of his teaching colleagues, Lowell Bixler is a patient man.

They also say he's sincere, understanding, persevering and concerned about his pupils.

And it's for that rare combination of traits that they nominated him for the Golden Apple award for excellence in teaching — that and the fact he happens to be a darned good teacher, they say.

Bixler, the latest recipient of the trophy, teaches at Stanford Junior High, where he presides over a "guidance opportunity class" for youngsters who, for a variety of reasons, have had trouble in the regular school program. Whatever the case, Bixler tries to help them weather their individual storms.

He spends hours involving himself in "the learning problems and living problems" of his students, says Jim Reed, a math

teacher at Stanford.

"He's the epitome of a dedicated teacher," adds Robert H. Seymour, a physical education instructor at the school.

Bixler, says Stanford principal Jane Howard, "understands and accepts all the varieties of human traits in the children" he works with. "He gives each one opportunities for feelings of success."

And Bixler himself? He's flattered, of course.

"I can think of many who are more deserving of it," he adds diffidently.

At 45, Bixler has been a teacher in Long Beach for 16 years.

As he sees it, his role as a teacher is to help motivate the youngsters.

"Individual motivation is the key to learning," he says. "I can't learn for my pupils, I tell them. I can only present the materials. They have to learn for themselves."



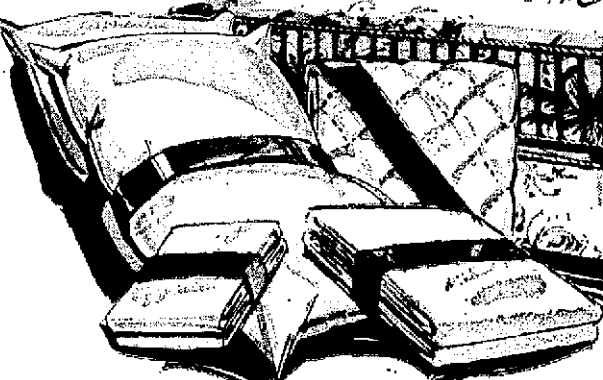
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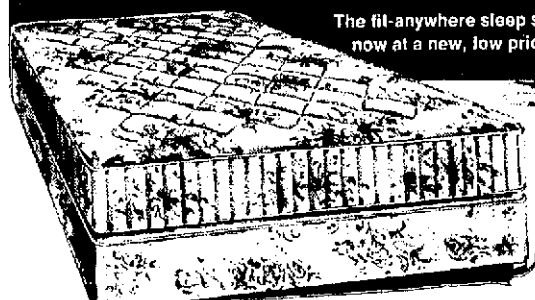
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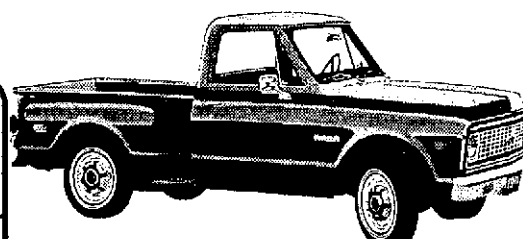
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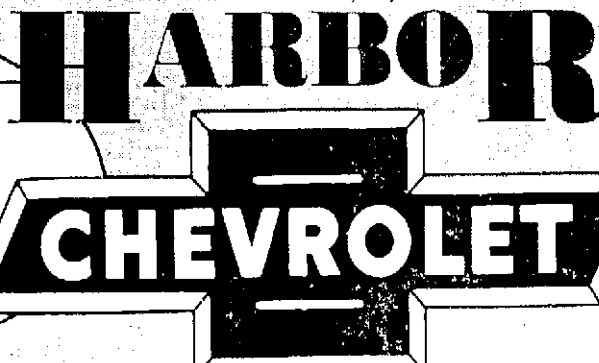
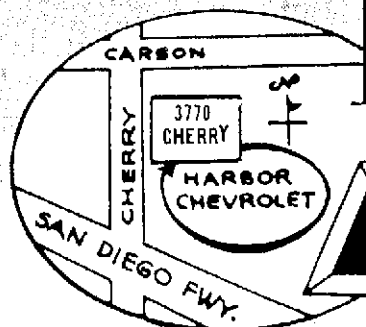
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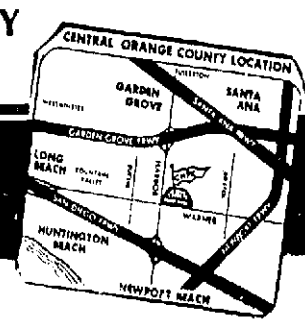
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DECKARD DOES IT

Willie Deckard, the sparkplug in USC's 75-70 upset track victory over UCLA Saturday, grasps finish line to conclude 9.2 victory in 100. Deckard also won 220 in 20.2, completing fastest sprint double in track history.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Inspired USC, Deckard dust Bruins, 75-70

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

A year ago UCLA administered USC its most humiliating track and field defeat, 100-54.

Saturday the Trojans pulled the cinders out of their eyes and made up for it.

They handed the Bruins their first defeat in two years, 75-70, with one of the greatest performances since the sport premiered in 776 B.C.

The Trojans' cum laude credentials included six school records, 10 lifetime pinnacles and five 1971 world-best marks.

Willie Deckard weighs only 153, but he was USC's biggest man Saturday.

He ran away from UCLA's great sprint stable with a 9.2 100-yard dash, 20.2 220 — fastest sprint double ever — and anchored the 440 relay team which won in 39.3, also the quickest clocking of the year.

It was an achievement unparalleled since Jesse Owens' four-world-record afternoon in 1935.

Teammate Edsel Garrison galloped on the 400 relay foursome and won the day's feature, the 440, in 45.4, a world No. 1 mark.

Henry Hines' pressure 26-8 1/2 long jump also was a world topper.

Garrison was in tough in the 440. John Smith and Wayne Collett ranked 1-2 among all collegians last year.

But Garrison caught, then passed Smith 90 yards from the tape. Smith was a yard behind in 45.5. He lost — yet he bettered a school record, and turned in the second fastest time of the year.

It was that kind of a meet.

Hines trailed Uclans James McAlister (25-6) and Finn Bendixen (25-10) until his next to last jump. Hines had only one other legal leap, 24-6, just enough to elevate him into the finals.

Hines also had a lifetime best in the triple jump, and it occurred under similar pressures.

He jumped from nowhere into second place at 52-8, a personal peak by three feet, to advance the Trojans to within one point of victory.

USC won nine events, but the fellow who "won" the meet finished second.

Jeff Marsee accelerated into second place in the last-gap yards of the two-mile, the 16th of 17 events, to provide the Trojans with the points they needed to win the meet, and the national intercollegiate dual meet title.

As Marsee huffed and puffed, his teammates, and coach Vern Wolfe, gave him a back-pummeling

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Boat Racing — Powerboat Magazine Marathon of Champions, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Corona Speedway, 6 p.m.; Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

TELEVISION National gymnastics championships, KNXT (2), 10 a.m. Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m. Hockey (Chicago vs. Montreal) KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

The Dodger manager was succinct and terse in his appraisal of Saturday night's 5-3 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"It's pretty hard to get 14 hits and only three runs," Walter Alston scolded.

It's not too hard, though, when 14 runners are left stranded.

That's precisely what the Dodgers did in disappointing a Dodger Stadium turnout of 26,737.

There were 14 hits — all singles — but four times the Dodgers left a runner at third. In the seventh they left the bases loaded.

It was a frustrating loss but the only thing Alston was burned up about was a walk — the only one the Dodgers issued all evening — which was followed by two-run home run by light-hitting Jose Pagan, his first homer and his first two RBI of the season.

"The thing that gets me is the walks," Alston fumed. "It seems like every time we walk a guy like that it costs us a game. It's always some guy who won't hurt you, either."

The Dodgers enjoyed a 3-1 lead at the time, provided by Jim Lefebvre's bases-loaded single in the fifth that snapped a 1-1 tie.

But in the seventh Al Downing, who suffered only his second loss of the year and first at Dodger Stadium, walked pinch hitter Gene Clines — a .150 hitter — with one out. Rich Allen made a fine catch of Gene Alley's liner to left for the second out but the Pagan, who entered the game "hitting" .085, homered into the leftfield seats to tie the game.

Roberto Clemente then got an infield single and Wilver Stargell doubled to right, Clemente scoring all the way from first to make it 4-3. Pete Mikkelsen took over for Downing but surrendered a single to Bob Robertson that scored Stargell with the fifth run.

Down two runs, the Dodgers' frustrations mounted in the seventh and eighth innings.

Dave Giusti, the Pirates' slick relief artist, replaced Nelson Briles in the seventh and gave up five hits and a walk in the final three innings but still made off with his sixth save of the season.

In the seventh the Dodgers loaded the bases with two out but Bill Grabarke-witz was caught looking at a called third strike.

"Grabby's always been pretty tough with men on base," Alston said when asked whether he considered a pinch hitter, namely, Duke Sims. "All we needed there was a base hit. Not necessarily a home run. If somebody like Tom Haller was on the bench we'd have gone to him. He hits for the average in a situation like that."

Nonetheless, the Dodgers still trailed by two when they went after Giusti again in the eighth.

With two out Bill Buckner and Willie Davis sin-

gled back-to-back. Buckner's third hit of the night and Davis' fourth to hike their batting marks to .306 and .360, respectively.

But Rich Allen, who'd driven home the Dodgers' first run in the first inning,

grounded out and another bid went up in smoke.

"You can get disgusted about losing a game like," philosophized the manager, "but I'll take 14 hits every night and you can bet

we're going to get more than three runs.

"It's one of those games you can't say we didn't get the hitting, 'cause we did. And the pitching wasn't all that bad either."

Downing, the Dodgers' most productive pitcher, was denied his fourth victory by allowing 10 hits, the most damaging of which Pagan's first homer (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



IT'S MOTHER'S DAY at Vessels Stallion Farm, too, as Chick's Regards poses with her four-day-old quarterhorse colt. Farm is next door to Los Alamitos Race Course, which opens night season June 9.

Repoz lends big hand, Angels brush aside Cleveland, 5-2

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

we look at a righthander." Lefty Phillips remarked without hesitation.

While his bat has sculpted a .303 average with two homers and nine RBI in 19

games, his glove played a prominent part in deciding Saturday's outcome.

In the fourth inning, with starter Rudy May struggling to find his control, Repoz went back against the canvas fence in deep centerfield to haul down Ray Fosse's bid for a three-run homer.

"If I didn't catch it, the ball was gone," Repoz said. "My glove was actually above the fence and about two feet behind it."

May said amen at that point and went on to stymie the Tribe until he tired in the eighth. Dave LaRoche came on to procure his second save.

"Rudy wasn't bending his back in the early innings and everything was up," Phillips analyzed.

May walked six batters in the first three innings before settling down nicely to pick up his third win.

Another hero for the Angels was catcher John Stephenson, who collected three singles in four swings and upped his average to .429. Stephenson shows nine hits in his last 14 appearances, a fact duly noted by the perspicacious Phillips.

"I think John wants to become the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams," the manager mused dryly.

May walked Graig Nettles with the bases full to give Cleveland a run in the second inning but the Angels got even with Ray Lamb in the fifth when Stephenson singled and Sandy Alomar delivered a two-out single to tie the game. It was Alomar's 12th ribbie of the season, a club high.

Mysteriously, Cleveland manager Alvin Dark lifted Lamb after five innings and unwillingly gave the Angels a helping hand.

Dark brought in Rich Hand who whipped the Anaheims four times without defeat last season. But this was not the Rich Hand of last season.

Making his first appearance since returning from the disabled list, Hand got the first two outs in the

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)

Standings

Table with 2 main sections: NATIONAL LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE. Each section has columns for West and East divisions, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Saturday's Results Pitt. 5, Dodgers 3. S. Diego 10-4, Cinc. 0-3. Chicago 3, Mont. 0. Atl. 5, S. Fran. 2. Houst. at Phil. Rain. S. Louis at N. York. Rain.

Games Today Pittsburgh (5-3) at Dodgers (Vance 2-1). Chicago (Rappas 3-3) at Montreal (Stoneman 3-1). St. Louis (Carlton 5-1) at New York (Kosman 1-1). Houston (Bullingham 2-1) at Philadelphia (Lersch 2-1). Cincinnati (McGlothin 1-2) at San Diego (Coombs 1-2). Atlanta (Jarvis 0-3 and Nietke 2-3) at San Francisco (Slone 2-1 and Robertson 1-2).

USC blanks Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — Southern California wracked up two more Pacific-8 Conference baseball victories Saturday, blanking Washington, 2-0 and 6-0.

Southern Cal is 15-0 in

in Pac-8 twin bill

the conference. Washington's record is 1-2.

First game: USC Washington 2-0, 600 COS 2-0 0 Widman and Cecil Radosovich and Hall, W. Widman, L. Radosovich. Second game: USC Washington 6-0, 100 721 COS 4-11 0 Coltin, Scarberry (7) and Perkins; Nelson, Gorman (4), Sullivan (5) and Allen-Widman, L. Nelson.

Dolph lauds merger

NBA-ABA playoff '72 possible

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There is a "strong possibility" of a playoff between American and National Basketball Assn. league champions to determine a world champion after the 1971-72 season, ABA commissioner Jack Dolph said Saturday.

Dolph, in Louisville for the fourth game of the best-of-7 championship series between the Kentucky Colonels and Utah Stars, said he felt the tentative merger agreement reached by the leagues Friday is "definitely for the best of all players and teams concerned."

The merger must be given Congressional approval, but Dolph said, "I make a flat prediction that the majority of players in both leagues will actively back the merger."

Dolph noted an NBA Players Assn. suit which precludes the merger

pending permissive legislation.

Dolph said he was "absolutely sure" there would be interleague exhibition games before the 1971-72 season, and "practically certain" there would be a playoff between ABA and NBA championship teams after the season.

Monzon logs tko in third

Nino's manager tosses in towel

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina felled Nino Benvenuti twice and retained his world middleweight championship Saturday when the Italian challenger's manager tossed a towel into the ring early in the third round.

It went into the books as a technical knockout at 1 minute, 5 seconds of the third round.

Benvenuti, knocked down for the second time in the opening minute of the third round, rose quickly and angrily kicked the towel back into his corner, but Argentine referee Victor Avendano immediately raised Monzon's hand while chaos erupted at ringside.

Benvenuti, who lost the 160-pound title to Monzon last November, complained bitterly over the decision by his manager, Bruno Amaduzzi, to halt the fight.

Benvenuti stood crying in the center of the ring and his wife, Guiliana, rushed through the ropes, screaming, as the result was announced.

Asked why Amaduzzi threw in the towel, Benvenuti replied: "For an excess of love. He had not understood that I was in perfect shape and ready to continue."

"I did not feel tired. He pushed me down — both times."

Arthur Mercante of New York, the referee for the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight in New York and a judge here, said, "The referee lost control of the fight. He should not have stopped the fight when the manager threw in the towel. This was a championship fight. He should have made Benvenuti get in there and fight."

It was the 72nd victory in 84 bouts for Monzon, who came out of obscurity last fall to hand Benvenuti his first defeat on Italian soil with a 12th-round knockout and seize the crown. This was his first title defense.

He complained from the start about Monzon's tactics, but received little support from the Argentine referee. Monzon also appeared irritated during several first-round clinches.

INSIDE SPORTS

• Long Beach City College wins—then loses in Metro playoffs. Page S-2.

• Aaron, Boyer homers sink Giants, 5-2. Page S-2.

• Poly dominates Moore League track. Page S-3.



• Rain puts damper on West Coast Relays. Page S-3.

• Golf giants stalk Coody in Byron Nelson golf. Page S-4.

• Pincay rides five winners at Hollywood Park. S-8.





# Poly dominates league finals

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

It might be wise to save a copy of the results of Saturday's Moore League track finals at Wilson High to refer to next year.

Four juniors and a sophomore came through with victories in the varsity division to show that youth never takes time to wait for anyone.

Meet records fell in two events and were tied in another as athletes had to finish among the top three to prolong their seasons and advance to the CIF quarter-finals next Saturday at Lakewood.

Record breakers were Millikan high jumper Rory Kotinek, who maneuvered 6 feet, 8 1/4 inches to better Luther Reagan's old mark by nearly two inches.

Poly's Tony Brown took only one long jump Saturday, letting his record 25-2 from Tuesday's prelims carry over into the finals.

Brown was also a part of the Poly 440 relay team of James Warren, Leonard Ross and Ricky Ivey that ran 42.6 to equal the time the Jackrabbits ran in 1968 and Wilson clocked last year.

Poly, as expected, dominated all three divisions and advanced a total of 34 qualifiers for the quarter-finals.

Ross, one of the juniors who served notice that the league may expect outstanding performances next season, won the 100 and 220 while Brown,

James Royal (120 high hurdles) and 440 mile relay teams also came through with first-place performances.

Besides Ross, other juniors to win were Royal, Lakewood quarter-miler

Jim Wheeler, and El Rancho low hurdler Mark Malone.

Sophomore Elvie Howard deadheaded with Jeff Tribble of Lakewood in 1:57.3 to share honors in the half-mile.

Howard, in what turned

out to be the day's best race, tried to burn off his opposition with a 54.4 first quarter, but then saw Tribble cut into his 15-yard lead on the final curve. The athletes matched stride-for-stride the final 20 yards.

Wheeler produced the one mild surprise, nipping teammate Carlos Ledesma and Poly's Sam Hill, both of whom had faster times this year, to win the 440 in 50.8. Ledesma was given the same time.

Ross was an impressive winner in both sprints, running the 100 in 9.9 and coming back to take the 220 in 22.5.

Royal has been bothered by a muscle pull in his groin, but finished strong over the last two hurdles to win the highs in 14.5 from Wilson's Bill McLain and Kotinek.

Malone made a strong move over the fifth hurdle to pull away from Royal and Rob Robbins of Millikan in the low hurdles. Winning time was 19.7.

Larry Greer of Lakewood lapped six runners to cruise home in the 2-mile at 9:30.5. Jordan shotputter Don Pevey (54-10 1/4), Millikan pole vaulter Rich Bailey (13-9) and El Rancho miler Gary Martinez (4:34.5) accounted for the other varsity firsts.



## ALL TIED UP

Lakewood High's Jeff Tribble (left) caught Poly sophomore Elvie Howard in final few strides Saturday to earn tie in 880 during Moore League track finals at Wilson High. Winning time of 1:57.3 was season best for both athletes.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Gill triple jumps 55-1 to highlight Fresno spike play

FRESNO (AP) — Mohinder Gill registered the second longest triple jump mark ever on American soil at the West Coast Relays Saturday night.

Gill, a citizen of India and an Olympic veteran, jumped 55 feet, 1 1/4 inches in winning his specialty. It was one-half inch under the American record held by Art Walker.

It also bettered listed Indian and Asian marks of 53-10 1/2 held by Gill. The world record is 57-0 3/4 held by Viktor Saneyev of the Soviet Union.

Gill's leap stole the spotlight from another Olympian, George Young, who continued his comeback with a victory in the two mile.

Young turned in the best U.S. time in the two mile this season, winning in 8:30.5 over a top field.

The 32-year-old Olympian from Flagstaff, Ariz., pulled away from Australia's Kerry Pearce on the last lap.

Earlier Saturday, Bill Skinner and George Frenn recorded national best mark for 1971 in the javelin and hammer throw.

Skinner, a former University of Tennessee athlete, threw the javelin 277 feet, 2 inches, and Frenn, of the Pacific Coast Club,

tossed the hammer 226-4. Both won their events easily.

Frenn, a former Long Beach State weight man, went slightly over the season's previous U.S. mark of 224-6 by Al Schoterman of Kent State.

Two mile—1. George Young, unqualified, 8:30.5 (meet record, old mark 8:31.8); Jack Bacher, 1969, 8:31.8; Kerry Pearce, unqualified, 8:36.8; 2. Richard Silver, NAU, 8:38.4; 3. Terry Harrison, Striders, 8:38.6.

100—1. Jim Kemp, SC Striders, 9.4; 2. Bobby Turner, Cal Poly SLO, 9.4; 3. Chuck Smith, Cal TC, 9.4; 4. Don Guertie, Striders, 9.5.

300-meter sprint—1. Cliff Clark, U.S. Army, 5:40.7 (meet record, old mark 5:42.4); 2. Jerry Culp, San Diego State, 5:42.4; 3. Bob Price, Athletics in Action, 5:43.0; 4. Dan Mullins, Humboldt State, 5:57.2; 5. Ed Haver, UC Davis, 5:59.1.

440 relay—1. Sacramento State (Ralph Lyons, Tom Allen, Clinton Previtt, Clarence Jones), 1:57.3; 2. Poly SLO, 1:57.3; 3. San Diego State, 1:57.4; 4. Chico State, 1:57.4.

880 relay—1. Long Evans, Stockton TC, 4:22; 2. Terry Muska, PCC, 4:22; 3. Wayne Snyder, UCSB, 4:25; 4. Elmo Dues, 4:25; 5. John Davis, 4:25.

Distance medley relay—1. Villanova (Lamell Hyman, Dave Wright, Chris Jackson, Mark Lewis), 17:58.1; 2. Houston, 17:58.1; 3. Utah, 17:58.1; 4. Chico State, 18:02.2.

1 mile—1. John Debroth, PCC, 3:40; 2. John Hartfield, U.S. Army, 3:40; 3. Lorenzo Allen, Arizona, 3:40; 4. Joe Sedgewick, Jerry Culp, San Diego State, and John Wilson, Cal TC, 3:40.

1.5 mile—1. Jim Crawford, USC, 5:40; 2. Dick Salby, NAU, 5:40; 3. Dave Roberts, Long Beach, 5:40; 4. Poly SLO, 5:40; 5. BYU, 5:40; 6. Sacramento State, 5:40.

Triple jump—1. Mohinder Gill, Cal Poly SLO, 55-1 1/4 (meet record, old mark 55-0 3/4); 2. Jeff Tribble, Lakewood, 54-4; 3. Stan Royster, NCTC, 51-2; 4. Wes Williams, San Diego TC, 51-2; 5. Wes Williams, San Diego TC, 51-2.

1 mile relay—1. New Mexico (Keith Olson, Reid Cole, Michael Frederickson, Tom Deane, Steve, 3:13.3; 2. San Tom Erickson, 3:13.3; 3. BYU, 3:13.3; 4. Utah, 3:13.3; 5. San Diego State, 3:13.3.

400 yard—1. Ralph Mann, Brigham Young, 1:10.0; 2. Roger Johnson, Pacific Coast Club, 1:10.0; 3. Wes Williams, San Diego TC, 1:10.0; 4. Mark Low, BYU, 1:10.0; 5. Scott Brimhurst, Utah, 1:10.0.

800 meter—1. Scott Brimhurst, Utah, 1:42.1; 2. Jim Bachus, Southern California, 1:42.1; 3. Roger Johnson, Pacific Coast Club, 1:42.1; 4. Steve Williams, San Diego TC, 1:42.1; 5. Scott Brimhurst, Utah, 1:42.1.

1 mile—1. John Debroth, PCC, 3:40; 2. John Hartfield, U.S. Army, 3:40; 3. Lorenzo Allen, Arizona, 3:40; 4. Joe Sedgewick, Jerry Culp, San Diego State, and John Wilson, Cal TC, 3:40.

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1.5 mile—1. Jim Crawford, USC, 5:40; 2. Dick Salby, NAU, 5:40; 3. Dave Roberts, Long Beach, 5:40; 4. Poly SLO, 5:40; 5. Sacramento State, 5:40.

Triple jump—1. Mohinder Gill, Cal Poly SLO, 55-1 1/4 (meet record, old mark 55-0 3/4); 2. Jeff Tribble, Lakewood, 54-4; 3. Stan Royster, NCTC, 51-2; 4. Wes Williams, San Diego TC, 51-2; 5. Wes Williams, San Diego TC, 51-2.

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400 yard—1. Ralph Mann, Brigham Young, 1:10.0; 2. Roger Johnson, Pacific Coast Club, 1:10.0; 3. Wes Williams, San Diego TC, 1:10.0; 4. Mark Low, BYU, 1:10.0; 5. Scott Brimhurst, Utah, 1:10.0.

800 meter—1. Scott Brimhurst, Utah, 1:42.1; 2. Jim Bachus, Southern California, 1:42.1; 3. Roger Johnson, Pacific Coast Club, 1:42.1; 4. Steve Williams, San Diego TC, 1:42.1; 5. Scott Brimhurst, Utah, 1:42.1.

## USC--

(Continued from Page S-1)

victory escort down the track.

Wolfe, grinning like a fellow who has just discovered that he is going to win the national championship, chuckled, "We've been getting ready for this for a year. This probably is my most satisfying dual meet victory. We felt we were going to win, and we had the character to do it. I'll tell you, my stomach muscles are sore from yelling!"

UCLA coach Jim Bush joined Wolfe on the Trojan bandwagon.

"I'm disappointed that we lost, but we lost to a better team today. Deckard was sensational. Hines was out of sight."

"I've been saying all along that USC has the athletes. They proved it today. I don't know how we could have done any better. I'm not disappointed in my athletes. How could I be when they turned in times like 9.3?"

No dual meet has ever produced sprint times of such quantity and quality. The hard-luck speedster Saturday was Reggie Robinson of UCLA. He was credited with a 9.5 100 — fourth place — and a 21.0 220 — fifth place.

The record Westwood crowd of 12,584 saw the heavily-favored Bruins score only one upset.

UCLA's flickering victory hopes were kept alive in the intermediate hurdles when Jean Pierre Corval, injured for two months, won and teammate Joe Rippinger earned third place points in the final yards.

USC will be the favorite when they meet again — May 21-22 in the Pacific-8 championships, June 17-19 in the national collegiate championships.

100 — Deckard (SC) 9.3; Edmondson (UCLA) 9.3; Brown (SC) 9.4 (meet record); old record 9.3 by Miller, SC, '69.

220 — Deckard (SC) 20.2; Garrison (SC) 20.5; Edmondson (UCLA) 20.5 (meet record); old record 20.6 by Miller, SC, '67.

400 — Garrison (SC) 45.4; Smith (UCLA) 45.5; Collett (UCLA) 46.7 (meet record); old record 45.6 by Collett, '69.

800 — P. Williams (UCLA) 1:50.7; Crane (SC) 1:51.4; Burks (SC) 1:51.5.

1 mile — Carr (SC) 4:07.1; Chappins (UCLA) 4:07.7; Jones (SC) 4:08.5.

Two-mile — Chappins (UCLA) 9:03.0; Martinez (SC) 9:03.2; Balasco (UCLA) 9:05.0.

120 hurdles — Babb (SC) 13.7; Coffman (SC) 14.0; Rippinger (UCLA) 14.6; 440 hurdles — Corval (UCLA) 1:14.6; Collett (SC) 1:14.6; Rippinger (UCLA) 1:14.6.

Shotput — Lane (SC) 43.0; Ostich (UCLA) 41.9; Collett (SC) 38-3/4.

Long jump — Hines (SC) 26-8 1/2; Bendison (UCLA) 25-10; McAlister (UCLA) 25-4 (meet record); old record 25-5 1/2 by Johnson, UCLA, '66.

Javelin — Jones (UCLA) 217-4; O'Brien (UCLA) 223-3; Libbon (SC) 210-6.

Pole Vault — Trachsel (UCLA) 17-1/2; H. between Pullard (SC) and Cryder (SC) 16-8 (ties meet record by Seander, SC, '67).

Discus — Antonovich (SC) 198-10; Ostich (UCLA) 181-9; Gordon (UCLA) 160-3 (meet record); old record 176-2 by Carlson, SC, '67.

High jump — Huff (UCLA) 6-10; Hines (SC) 6-8; Fletcher (UCLA) 6-8.

Triple jump — Butts (UCLA) 52-10 1/2; Hines (SC) 52-8; Rogers (UCLA) 52-6 1/2 (meet record); old record 52-5 by Sarubus, SC, '65.

## Trojans 'all get together at the finish line,' bury Bruins

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Track is a sport of inches and centimeters, so USC called on yards of determination to dispose of UCLA Saturday afternoon, 75-70.

Wedged into the Bruins' track stadium were 12,584 followers of the spike world, including a former Kansas high jumper named Wilt Chamberlain and two of USC's most ardent backers, Mike Garrett and O. J. Simpson.

Sports Illustrated saw the importance of this national dual meet championship and dispatched that well-known free-lance photographer, Jim Ryun, who

also dabbles in world middle-distance records.

Even the most faithful of Trojan fans must have been surprised at the upset. The Bruins were shocked and downcast.

"What gets into the Trojans when they get on this track?" asked Bruin Paul Williams after gaining victory in the half-mile. "Someone should tell them they're not supposed to do that."

How do you tell Willie Deckard he can't run sprints of 9.2 and 20.2 seconds or carry the final leg on a 39.3 winning 440 relay?

How does someone inform Henry Hines he can't foul four times in the long

jump, then bound a world-best 28-8 1/2 to beat Bruin phenom James McAlister?

Didn't anybody hint to Edsel Garrison he might be outclassed and outnumbered by John Smith and Wayne Collett in the 440?

There weren't supposed to be any runners in the world faster than Smith, the Pacific-8 Conference and AAU champion, and Collett over 440 yards. But Garrison, Collett and Smith had never competed in the same race before Saturday.

"I knew I could beat them. It's all I've thought about for the last week," said Garrison after his world-best effort of 45.4.

"They were sitting on the track before the race and right then I knew the outcome. I just wanted to run, not sit."

Garrison gave some insight into USC's steamrolling win, which Hines ignited in the long jump. The 440 relay gave momentum to it, and Deckard and Garrison kept up the spirit at a furious pace.

"Physically, track is an individual thing, but mentally we all get together at the finish line. We all come together when it really matters."

"The other guys see Henry or Willie or me get to grinning and slapping hands and it affects them."

"I didn't expect anything like this," Deckard said in reference to his sprint wins, times which no one else has achieved this season.

The pencil-thin junior called his furling performance "perfect." If I hadn't slowed down the final 10 yards, I might have tied the world record (Tommie Smith's 20.0)."

Hines was as ecstatic as Deckard was placid: "I couldn't believe all those

fouls. I guess I'm just getting into shape."

"Actually, I'm learning to jump when the competition calls for it."

Asked what troubled him Saturday, McAlister replied, "I was reacting too slow when I hit the board. My thigh muscles are tight from all the hitting at football practice and that caused me to break stride on the 25-6 jump (good for third place)."

"The long jump is not dead," broke in Hines. "We owe it all to James for bringing it back into national prominence."

## 49er runners

### enjoy record

### Riverside Invit

RIVERSIDE (Special) — Cal State Long Beach captured eight first places, including three stadium records and four meet records, as a late entry in the Riverside Invitational Saturday.

The bulk of the 49er squad was scheduled to compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno but came back Friday evening because of inclement weather.

Leading Long Beach's record assault were hurdler Dennis Ruby, who won the highs in 14.8 and the intermediates in 52.5, and sprinters Curtis Biggers, who finished second in the open 100 at a school record equalling 9.5, and Oscar Beasley, who captured the 220 in 21.6.

Other 49er winners in the open division were Ron Karnest, throwing the discus 166.3, Wayne Stevenson, winning the 440 in 49.6, and the 440 relay team of Biggers, Ernest London, Stevenson, and Beasley clocking 41.6.

## LBVC SKIPPER WINS RACE TO ENSENADA

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — Aquarius a 35-foot sloop sailed by Dr. John Holiday of the Long Beach Yacht Club, was declared the over-all winner Saturday in unofficial handicap results of the Newport-to-Ensenada yacht race.

Intrepid II, with Barry Berkus of the LBVC at the helm, was listed second in ocean racing fleet results in a Cal-37 among the some 250 boats that reported in at the finish of the race.

The catamaran Sea Bird skippered by Dr. Bob Cameron of the South Gate Yacht Club and the 12-meter yacht Newboy sailed by Jack Baillie of the Balboa Yacht Club were the first two finishers Friday but weren't listed among the first eight in the unofficial racing fleet rankings.

Odd Couple was listed third in the fleet followed by Summer Wind, Freestyle, Escudero, Chimaerea and Star. Starshine was reported as the first-place finisher in a second class handicap fleet.

Field events held Tuesday. Unofficial scoring: Poly 50, El Rancho 39, Millikan 24 1/2, Wilson 22, Jordan 19 1/2.

CIF qualifiers: Poly 11, El Rancho 9, Millikan 6, Wilson 3, Jordan and Lakewood 1.

100 — Ross (P) 9.9; Ivey (P) 10.2; tie between Bailey (ER) and Gordon (W) 10.3; Cecil (W).

220 — Ross (P) 22.5; Ivey (P) 22.8; Bailey (ER) 22.3; Hines (ER) 22.8.

440 — Wheeler (L) 50.8; Ledesma (L) 50.8; Hill (P) 51.0; Gordon (P) 51.0.

880 — tie between Tribble (L) and Howard (P) 1:57.3; Mater (W) 2:01.2; Pugh (P) 2:01.2; Perez (ER) 2:01.2; Clifton (L) 2:01.2; Yates (P) 2:01.2; Lakin (J) 2:01.2.

1 mile — Greer (L) 4:30.5; Evander (ER) 4:30.5; Seers (L) 4:30.5; Olson (P) 4:30.5.

2 mile — Royal (P) 8:30.5; McLain (W) 8:30.5; Kotinek (M) 8:30.5; Robinson (P) 8:30.5; McLain (W) 8:30.5.

4 mile relay — Poly (Gardino 51.1, Hill 50.7, Polk 51.8, Howard 50.6); 3:24.2; Lakewood (Tammanna 52.0, Gray 52.0, Wheeler 52.0, Ledesma 52.0); 3:24.2; El Rancho 3:24.1; Wilson, Millikan.

Pole vault — Bailey (M) 13.9; Rivera (P) 13.9; Ford (L) 13.9; Brethaupt (L) 13.9; tie between Jensen (W) and Lea (ER) 13.9.

Shotput — Pevey (J) 54-10 1/4; Wilkes (ER) 54-6; Contreras (ER) 53-5; Jordan (P) 53-9 1/2; Barbee (L) 53-9 1/2.

High jump — Kotinek (M) 6-8 1/4; Reagan (P) 6-8 1/4; Hines (P) 6-8 1/4; Koley (J) 6-8 1/4; Gardner (P) 6-4; Vick (ER) 5-10.

Long jump — Brown (P) 25-2; Reagan (P) 25-2; Hines (P) 25-2; Wilson (P) 25-2; McLain (W) 25-2; Robinson (P) 25-2; Bailey (ER) 25-2; Hill (P) 25-2; Hill (P) 25-2.

Unofficial scoring: Poly 71, El Rancho 42, Lakewood 30, Millikan 24, Wilson 22, Jordan 19 1/2.

CIF qualifiers: Poly 14, El Rancho 9, Millikan 6, Wilson 3, Jordan and Lakewood 1.

100 — Mould (M) 10.0; Smiley (L) 10.0; Nicholson (W) 10.1; 220 — Nicholson (W) 22.8; Smiley (L) 22.9; Hunter (L) 23.0.

440 — Hunter (L) 51.0; Hines (ER) 51.0; 880 — Hunter (L) 1:57.3; Hines (ER) 1:57.3; 1 mile — Hunter (L) 4:30.5; Hines (ER) 4:30.5; 2 mile — Hunter (L) 8:30.5; Hines (ER) 8:30.5; 4 mile relay — Hunter (L) 3:24.2; Hines (ER) 3:24.2; Lakewood (Tammanna 52.0, Gray 52.0, Wheeler 52.0, Ledesma 52.0); 3:24.2; El Rancho 3:24.1; Wilson, Millikan.

Pole vault — Bailey (M) 13.9; Rivera (P) 13.9; Ford (L) 13.9; Brethaupt (L) 13.9; tie between Jensen (W) and Lea (ER) 13.9.

Shotput — Pevey (J) 54-10 1/4; Wilkes (ER) 54-6; Contreras (ER) 53-5; Jordan (P) 53-9 1/2; Barbee (L) 53-9 1/2.

High jump — Kotinek (M) 6-8 1/4; Reagan (P) 6-8 1/4; Hines (P) 6-8 1/4; Koley (J) 6-8 1/4; Gardner (P) 6-4; Vick (ER) 5-10.

Long jump — Brown (P) 25-2; Reagan (P) 25-2; Hines (P) 25-2; Wilson (P) 25-2; McLain (W) 25-2; Robinson (P) 25-2; Bailey (ER) 25-2; Hill (P) 25-2; Hill (P) 25-2.

Unofficial scoring: Poly 71, El Rancho 42, Lakewood 30, Millikan 24, Wilson 22, Jordan 19 1/2.

CIF qualifiers: Poly 14, El Rancho 9, Millikan 6, Wilson 3, Jordan and Lakewood 1.





## ARTHUR DALEY



### Trial of the 4-minute mile

For Dave Lewis, who is on vacation  
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Seventeen years ago last Thursday a premedical student at Oxford flung himself at a finishing tape in a lant, exhausting lung eand collapsed into waiting, willing arms.

Roger Bannister had become the first man in history to run a mile under four minutes and his epic exploit received an awed attention and acclaim that may not have been matched in the footsteps-on-the-sands-of-time ranking until Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon.

At the Martin Luther King Memorial Games on Franklin Field's synthetic track in Philadelphia next Sunday, it is probable that Jim Ryun and Marty Liquori will thunder into the homestretch together and produce a far faster mile than Bannister ever dreamed possible.

The four-minute mile was once an impenetrable barrier that beckoned tantalizingly and then rudely repelled the swiftest milers. That's why Bannister's 3:59.4 on May 6, 1954 was such a shattering feat.

Shortly thereafter, Britain's man-of-the-hour or man-of-the-four-minutes came to New York and I remember walking up Fifth Avenue with him.

"Now that you've broken through the barrier, Roger," I said, "what will follow? Will it be a trickle or a flood?"

"It will be a flood," he said, "an unbelievable flood."

He was absolutely right. A month and a half after Bannister had done the supposedly impossible, John Landy of Australia did 3:58. The two met head to head in the British Commonwealth Games in Vancouver that August and Bannister, the racer, beat Landy, the runner, 3:58.8 to 3:59.6.

WHEN ALICE went through the looking glass after her trip to Wonderland, one of the many strange characters she encountered was Tweedledee, who recited a poem about the walrus and the carpenter. Two particularly applicable lines come to mind: "And thick and fast they came at last and more and more and more."

How unbelievable do you suppose is the unbelievable total of miles under four minutes. Take a guess. You're not even close. I'll tell you in a moment.

The trickle had grown but had not reached the flood stage before the United States produced its first four-minute miler, Don Bowden, an obscure University of California runner who did 3:58.7 in 1957, the only notable performance of his career.

It made him the 18th under the magic figure and the United States couldn't furnish another until Dwyer Burleson did 3:58.6 three years later. But the floodgates were swinging open.

By 1964, eight Americans broke four minutes in one race and the eighth was a Kansas schoolboy named Jim Ryun. He was timed in 3:59 in a race Burleson won in 3:57.4.

In 1967, seven Americans broke four minutes in the one race and the seventh was a New Jersey schoolboy named Marty Liquori. He was caught in 3:59.0 as Ryun, the winner, set the world record of 3:51.1.

HAVE YOU STOPPED running in circles and settled on a figure for the four-minute breakthrough?

Sorry, you're a little low. The noted statistical expert and collector of odd facts, Stan Saplin, has kept accurate count of every subpar mile. The total has now reached — hold your hats — an astounding 418, of which 386 have been outdoors.

Slow to develop a full head of steam, Americans have now ripped off the most, 167, while Great Britain is the runnerup with 70. In all, the nationals from 23 different countries have broken into the act and so accelerated has the pace become that 81 of these miles were run under 3:57.

Ryun has fashioned the most, 23, not all of them winning efforts.

A sad case is the now retired Jim Grelle. He had 21 subpar miles and won only four. The great Herb Elliott of Australia, a world record holder in his day, had 17 and all were in winning races.

No city has produced more outdoor miles under four minutes than London with 66. At the bottom of the totem pole and tied for last place with one each are those two bustling metropolitan centers, New York City and Kalamazoo.

### Bruin crew streak halted by Huskies

Washington's unbeaten two years Saturday by one varsity crew pulled ahead midway through the 2,000-meter race and handed UCLA its first defeat in

at Ballona Creek.

## 'How do you laugh & cry?' asks McKay

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

John McKay was laughing on the outside and crying on the inside Saturday.

After McKay had sent his USC football team through its final major scrimmage before next Saturday's spring game at the Coliseum, the Trojan coach observed:

"I'm not looking forward to our spring game. I don't think either team is capable of a victory."

It had, indeed, been a rather desultory workout.

One of the bright spots was the running of half-back Lou Harris, who has moved into the No. 1 tail-back position with the injury to Rod McNeill.

Harris scored two of the four touchdowns, one on a booming 15-yard run and the other on a 10-yard pass. Junior college transfer Charlie (Sugarbear) Hinton tallied on runs of five and 10 yards.

Quarterback Jimmy Jones completed 13 of 20 passes while Mike Rae, challenging for the No. 1 spot, hit on 10 of 17.

"Our offense has slipped," said McKay. "The defense is ahead of the offense at this time."

Of the defensive performers, McKay singled out 265-pound tackle Mike McGirr and cornerback Skip Thomas.

Admission for the 2 p.m. game will be \$1 for persons 19 and under and \$2 for adults.

### Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Tie bet. Jack Dallas 76-10-66 and Bob Scarborough 74-8-66; blind honey (77) — Bob Latham, Mike Dick, Sel Beebe, Morgan Williams, Phil Jobbia, Howard Cleveland, Pete Drake.

Class B low net — Norb Zink 77-15-67, Richard Wilson 68-18-76; blind honey (77) — Art Jones, Roger Young, Carlos Gates, Red Whisenand.

## Retail Furniture Sales

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### Soccer fans become 'flies'

## 'Soldiers sick of war'--Stargell

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell spent part of last winter in Vietnam. The soldiers he visited were "sick of the war," and he agreed with them.

"They're sick of the war over there — you could tell this," Stargell said. "But when they see a change or something, they really jump at the opportunity, and that was talking to us. They just can't wait until that thing is over with and I'm on their side, too. I wish they'd get out of there."

FOUR soccer fans

turned themselves into human flies Saturday in an attempt to see Arsenal and

**SPORTS BEAT**

Liverpool clash in the world series of British soccer.

The four donned rubber suction boots used by shipyard workers to scale vertical walls and walked up the 60-foot wall around London's Wembley Stadium. They were snuffed out by guard dogs and ejected from the stadium.

RICHIE Dupress, 9, can field and he can hit, but because he can't hear, he won't be able to play in Little League Dist. 33 in San Diego.

There are no rules preventing deaf boys on Little League teams and three coaches in the league say Richie would be one of the first players taken in this year's new player draft, but the district manager has ruled it would be "too much of a risk."

CALL Jerry McGee a rabbit, and he's liable to stab you with a carrot. "I don't think it is right

to refer to us as rabbits," McGee says, in defense of the PGA's tour players who must qualify each week for tournaments.

"We don't go hopping down the fairway nibbling on lettuce or pulling carrots out of the ground. Just call us 'unknowns'."

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40	G78x14	2-WHITE	31.95	2.69
40	H78x14	2-WHITE	34.95	2.95
40	F78x15	2-WHITE	29.95	2.62
60	G78x15	2-WHITE	31.95	2.80
60	H78x15	2-WHITE	34.95	3.01

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RAISED WHITE LETTER  
PLUS 2.55  
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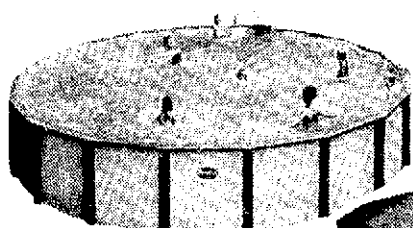
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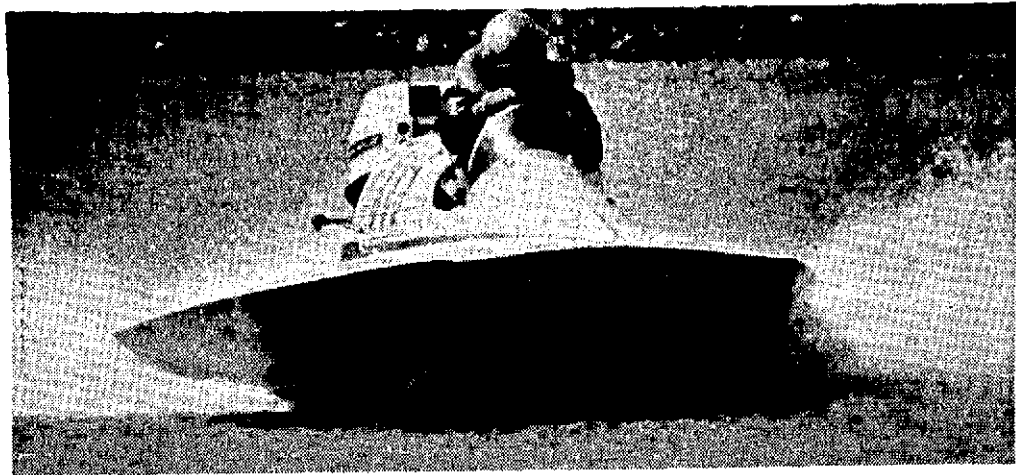


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### MAKING A BIG SPLASH

Ted May of Fountain Valley, many-time U.S. champion, tests tunnel-hulled outboard owned

and to be driven by Barry Woods of Vancouver, Wash., in today's Marathon of Champions.

## Sirois heads Marine Stadium classic

# Mighty outboards race today

Big, blond Bill Sirois' reign as king of major league boat racing will be challenged at speeds up to 100 mph today when he faces 24 all-star rivals in the Powerboat Magazine Marathon of Champions at Marine Stadium.

The event is a 225-mile test of single engine-powered outboard boats. 200 laps around an arrow 1 1/4-mile oval course which is regarded as the most demanding in enduro racing.

Co-Sponsors are the Southern California-based national publication and the Marathon Boat Racers Assn. The LeMans-style start is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Sirois, a 30-year-old bachelor from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., heads a seven-man boat official factory

team entered by Kiekhafer Mercury of Fond du Lac, Wis., with six more boats having been brought to Long Beach by Outboard Marine Corp. (Johnson and Evinrude engines) of Milwaukee. Twelve boats entered by independents complete the fleet.

Geographically, there are 11 states represented among drivers and co-drivers who, collectively, have captured every major outboard race in the world,

won nearly 100 U.S. titles and who have set more than 40 world records.

Europe also is represented, by 24-year-old Renato Molinari of Lake Como, Italy, third-place finisher at Lake Havasu.

Johnnie Sanders of Irving, Texas, heads the OMC team which hopes to regain industry supremacy — and promotional advantage in a multi-million dollar business — following Sirois' Lake Havasu win.

Other stars entered include Don Pruett of Miami, Boh Hering of Sheboygan, Wis., and 1968 Lake Havasu winner Kenney Kitson of Bridgeton, Mo., on the Mercury Roster and such OMC-backed drivers as Ron Hill of Garden Grove, Jerry Craig of Baytown, Tex., Bill Wiles of Kansas City, Mo., and Kimbo McConnell of Waukegan, Ill.

Leading independents

# Like father, unlike son -- good example best influence

By GARY ELLIS

The first father and son team in sports, if you consider flying and/or gliding a sport, was Daedalus and Icarus.

Daedalus constructed two pair of wings, feathers included, and the twosome flew out of imprisonment. However, the son, probably in a moment of generation gap foolishness, did not heed his father's advice and traveled too close to the sun, perishing into

the sea — the Sea of Icarian.

"If a boy's pushed he probably won't achieve what the father wants because it's not what the boy wants," says Walter Lamp of Los Alamitos. "If he's playing for his father a lot, I think it's difficult to play for someone else."

Walt is the father of an impressive pitching son, Dennis, of St. John Bosco High. The senior hurler has fanned 113 batters in 78 innings, recording an 11-1 mark while going 6-0 in league and setting a school record for most wins. Dennis' earned-run average is 0.98.

"I think kids go into something because they are given an example," Lamp says. "I showed an interest in baseball and my sons are naturally more interested."

Walt, a father of five sons and a daughter, has been exposed to baseball since his Brooklyn school days.

"I've always been interested in baseball. As a youngster I would get off the subway at Ebbetts Field going to and coming from high school. In our home it's always been the No. 1 sport to participate in as well as watch."

Fathers who have tried to push their sons into the majors do so by becoming managers of youth teams. If they want to push their sons badly enough into a pitching spotlight they might even teach a son to snap off a curve.

Walt, a manager in many leagues but whose specialty is Colt League, disagrees.

"Personally, I don't believe that it's a good idea to throw curves until they reach an advanced age, usually around the time they're in high school. I believe that you should try to win — if you're keeping score you're going to try

to win — but within certain rules and guidelines.

"I don't think that I have any problems with Dennis, but then I'm the worst person to ask. We don't have any problems with him but he probably has some with us," laughed the senior Lamp.

"I think one of the reasons for this is that he had two older brothers who he observed and probably both of us benefited from that.

"You have to be dedicated. Sometimes you have ability but you just don't

dedicate yourself. I think that Dennis has two major qualities. Primarily it's his poise and self-control. Someone told me that if they watched him you couldn't tell if he was winning or losing.

"But again it's hard to tell if Dennis picked up that from me. I know he benefited from older brothers. He's always been a relaxed individual."

Walt has only one hope for his son Dennis. "That would be for him to achieve his lifelong ambition — to play in the major leagues."

## Soccer title next Sunday

The San Pedro Yugoslav-American Club will play the New York Hota Club at Rancho Cienega Stadium Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 for the United States National Soccer Open Cup, a \$3,000 silver prize.

The Hota Club, loaded with strong European play-

ers is the Eastern soccer king.

Soccer experts have the Hota Club slightly favored over the San Pedro team. Hota is the strongest team in the German-American Soccer League of New York, ranked as the top semi-professional circuit in the nation.

### JUNIOR BASEBALL

Lakewood Village LL — Giants 6, Mets 2; Reds 12, Tigers 0.

Los Altos Bobby Sox — Groovy Grapes 4, Red Devils 5; Yellowjackets 20, Red Barons 9; Snoozer's Raiders 8, Shamrock 7.

North Lakewood LL — Reds 16, Astros 6.

Los Altos LL — Keen Inc. 3, Chipper's Nut Hut 1; G & G Cement 9, Cardinelli Contractors 2; High 5, Glen Dale Federal 1; Red Devils 2, Armyway Distributors 5; Kinnaman Electric 12, Signal Mortgage 7; National Color 17, Los Altos 6.

West Lakewood LL — Dixon Sweepers 26, Peerless Liners 1.

Artista Valley LL — White Sox 2, Tigers 0; Pirates 11, Astros 5; McDonald's Cubes 8, Twins 1; Pirates 10, Smokers 2; Braves 8, Yankees 2; Red Sox 6, Orioles 5.

NLB Pony — Astros 6, Pirates 4; Giants 4, Tigers 3.

NLB Bronco — Braves 8, Astros 2.

NLB Mustangs — Yankees 6, Pirates 1.

Dutch Village LL — Padres 17, Angels 4; Orioles 15, Astros 0; Cardinals 17, Happenings 4; Zodiacs 27, We Can Do It 9; Sly Chicks 7, Rebels 0; Green Hornets 24, Ned Barons 21; Top Cats 17, Blue Angels 7; Goldiggers 4, Yellowjackets 17; Shamrocks 17, Surfers 2; Sunbels 11, Fenolics 8.

ABC Bobby Sox — Tigers 6, Red Devils 5; Patriots 2, Tigers 1; Red Devils 17, Happenings 4; Zodiacs 27, We Can Do It 9; Sly Chicks 7, Rebels 0; Green Hornets 24, Ned Barons 21; Top Cats 17, Blue Angels 7; Goldiggers 4, Yellowjackets 17; Shamrocks 17, Surfers 2; Sunbels 11, Fenolics 8.

Rossomoor-Los Alamitos — Pirates 10, Snakes 4; Tigers 5, Vikings 0; Giants 3, Jets 1; Angels 15, Cubs 8; Cubs 8, Bears 7; Kings 15, Mets 0; Orioles 28, Twins 5; Padres 9, Hawks 7.

Norwalk Central LL — Padres 17, Mets 10; Senators 19, Indians 14; Cardinals 10, Chiefs 3; Dodgers 16, Cubs 9; Orioles 9, Yankees 1.

West LB LL — Pirates 27, John Paul Jones 9; CPO's 8, Juncos 1; St. Louis 8, Patriots 1.

Plaza LL — Angels 12, Mustangs 10; Cubs 6, Colts 2; Dodgers 10, Wildcats 9; Stars 22, Mustangs 11; Cubs 27, Stars 5.

SW Norwalk LL — Giants 7, Red Sox 5; Tigers 6, Warriors 3; Cardinals 8, Athletics 1; Ravens 9, Braves 5.

### Long Beach S.C.

plays for State Cup

The Long Beach Soccer Club will meet Santa Barbara S.C. today for the State Cup at Griffith Park, 2 p.m.

At Heartwell Park the Pacific Soccer League P.W. Youth all-star game begins at noon.

### Pro soccer

St. Louis 2, Montreal 0.

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700 X 13	17	1.85
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F78-14 (735 X 14)	18	2.21
F78-14 (775 X 14)	20	2.35
C78-14 (825 X 14)	23	2.55
H78-14 (855 X 14)	26	2.74
C78-15 (695 X 15)	18	2.02
E78-15 (735 X 15)	19	2.22
F78-15 (775 X 15)	21	2.32
G78-15 (815/825 X 15)	24	2.64

Tubeless blackwalls plus trade-in & Fed. Ex. Tax. Without trade-in add \$1 per tire. Whitewalls if available in blackwall sizes \$3 extra per tire. Available in whitewalls only: \$30 J78-14 (855X14); \$28; H78-15 (845/895X15); \$31 L78-15 (915X15). Tubeless whitewalls plus trade-in & Fed. Ex. Tax 2.80 to 2.99.

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Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
885 X 14	25.88	2.81
845 X 15	24.88	2.48
915 X 15	27.88	2.99

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Months Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
25 to 30	20%
31 to 36	25%

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwall		
6.50x13	15.95	1.76
6.95x14	18.95	1.94
7.35x14	19.95	2.01
7.75x14	21.95	2.14
8.25x14	24.95	2.32
5.60x15	17.95	1.74
7.75x15	24.95	2.16
Tubeless Whitewall		
7.35x14	22.95	2.01
7.75x14	24.95	2.14
8.25x14	27.95	2.32
8.55x14	30.95	2.50
5.60x15	20.95	1.74

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwall		
6.50x13/C78-13	15.95	2.00
7.35x14/F78-14	19.95	2.37
7.75x14/F78-14	21.95	2.54
8.25x14/C78-14	24.95	2.69
Tubeless Whitewall		
6.50x13/C78-13	18.95	2.00
7.35x14/F78-14	22.95	2.37
7.75x14/F78-14	24.95	2.54
8.25x14/C78-14	27.95	2.69
8.55x14/H78-14	30.95	2.95
8.25x15/C78-15	30.95	2.80
8.55x15/H78-15	33.95	3.01

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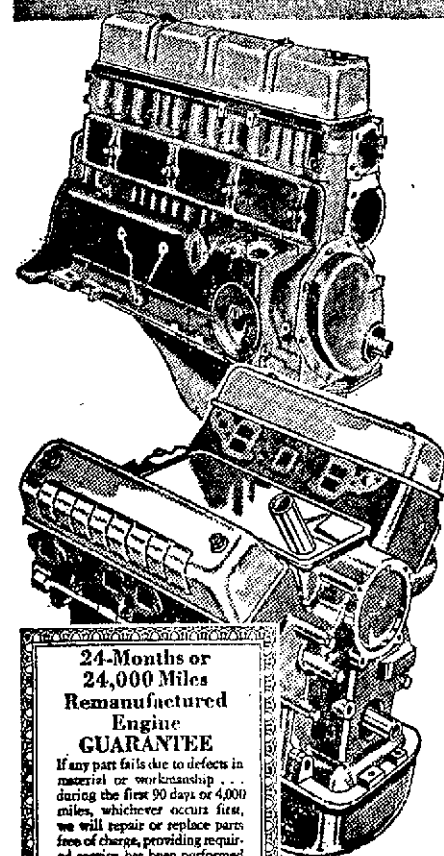
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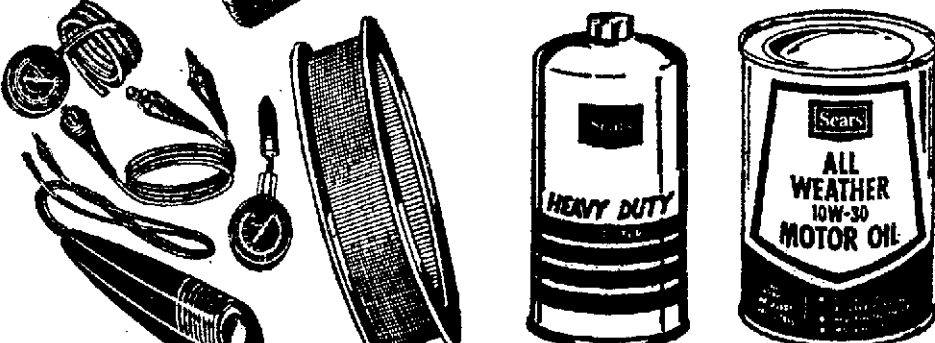
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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Outdoor writers honor sportsman



REDDING—The name of William P. Elser, president of Ducks Unlimited (U.S.) and a former member of the California Fish and Game Commission, was added to 16 other famous residents of this state Saturday night when the outdoor writers of this state named him Sportsman of the Year.

The honor was conferred on Elser at the annual meeting of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., with President Roland R. Brousseau of that organization doing the honors. A crowd of several hundred from the Northern California counties attended the dinner, which is one of the biggest events of the year in this country of countless lakes and streams.



Writers from as far south as San Diego were present. The outdoor writers of the state nominate candidates, then vote on them.

The count is never announced, but I know that Elser's nomination was virtually unanimous. He succeeds Joseph Paul, San Francisco, who was named for his work with the Committee of Two Million in 1970.

Elser was president of the Fish and Game Commission several times in the 12 years that he worked on it. He always has been a tremendous friend of the outdoorsmen in this and other states, but while on the commission, he was extremely fair with all sides, always treating the sportsfishermen and the commercials equally well.

WILLIAM P. ELSE  
Chief fund-raiser for DU

Elser's work with Ducks Unlimited, at least in years of service, almost has equalled that of the late William (Will) Reid, Long Beach, who once nominated by this writer for the SCWA honor, but died before the annual meeting was held.

Elser was in Long Beach for the elite \$35-a-plate dinner given by Henry Clock, Long Beach DU chairman, in March. His greatest work, however, is done in San Diego, where he organized the first DU chapter there about the same time Will Reid was starting one here in the late '30s.

He has been the chief fund-raiser for DU in San Diego. The San Diego DU committee has a unique way of raising money. Sportsmen there raised \$30,000 in one evening just recently.

The International DU groups have doubled their membership since Elser took over the presidency. He has increased the number of DU chapters in the U.S. from 150 to 400 and also has brought Mexico into the fold.

While Elser was on the Fish and Game Commission, he was the key mover in the 10-year cleanup of log-jammed steelhead and salmon streams on the Northern California coast of putting the pheasant on a pay-as-you-go basis, which saved the birds for Californians and, mostly, of bringing the commercial anchovy netting program to a number within reason and one with which the outdoorsmen of this state could live.

MARGIE AND I DROVE UP HERE in a VistaLine Olympic camper, mounted on a Ford 250 chassis and loaned to us through the courtesy of Campdown in Artesia and Phil Hardy, of Santa Maria, the West Coast distributor.

We stopped in Bakersfield to visit Carl and Mary Ann Mills, who have operated the Mills Shooting Preserve each year for more than a decade, but whose lives have now been changed a bit.

Carl still intends to reopen the shooting preserve in September, but Mary Ann has inherited the Main Motel, next door to the Bakersfield Inn, and will be forced to superintend that operation. The Bakersfield Inn is expanding and the immediate area may become a large convention center.

Getting on up the state, we wanted to stop at Stockton and Sacramento for a look at the enlargement of houseboat facilities along the Delta, but time didn't permit.

Once in Redding, however, with the long trip behind

## FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo—37 anglers on 4 boats decked 1 white sea bass, 1 halibut, 275 bass, 224 rock cod, 253 blue perch, 75 anglers on large packed 3 mackerel, 35 sole, 28 white fish, 305 rock cod.

22nd St. Landing—144 anglers on 4 boats caught 365 calico bass, 15 halibut, 11 bonito, 825 blue bass, 216 rock fish.

Pacific—Landing—140 anglers on 4 boats decked 222 calico bass, 293 rock cod, 1 line cod, 85 sheepshead, 14 sculpin, 275 half moon, 209 whitefish.

Pierpoint Landing—50 anglers on 3 boats caught 18 bass, 487 Catalina perch, 34 rock cod, 3 halibut, 17 sheepshead.

Norm's Landing—136 anglers on 7 boats caught 307 calico bass, 59 bonito, halibut, 22 white fish, 425 blue perch, 85 rock cod.

Art's Landing—31 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 barracuda, 8 bass, 10 rock cod.

Davey's Locker—41 anglers on 3 boats caught 64 bass, 14 sculpin, 14 rock cod, 1 barracuda.

Seal Beach—114 anglers on 3 boats caught 725 rock cod, 43 bonito, 3 line cod, 73 anglers on parade caught 95 bonito, 10 barracuda, 35 mackerel.

Oceanview—19 anglers on 1 boat caught 64 bass, 1 halibut, 3 miscellaneous.

Balmain Pier—34 anglers on 2 boats caught 167 rock cod, 7 sculpin, 1 sheepshead, 1 line cod.

San Diego—237 anglers on 12 boats caught 477 barracuda, 8 white sea bass, calico bass, 41 line cod, 419 rock fish.

## Chualo vs. Ellis

# Foreman heads triple TV card Monday

### United Press International

George Foreman, who is being called the "next heavyweight champion," and three men who had chances to win the title and failed will be the featured attractions on a

unique boxing tripleheader Monday night that will be telecast on closed circuit from three different cities.

Foreman, who has emerged as the top contender for Joe Frazier's heavyweight title less than three years after winning

the gold medal in the Mexico City Olympics, will meet a troublesome former opponent, Gregorio Peralta of Argentina, in a 15-round bout in Oakland. The Foreman-Peralta bout will be preceded by Ernie Terrell against Luis

Pires in Chicago and Canadian George Chualo against Jimmy Ellis in Toronto.

More than a year ago Foreman, 22, and Peralta, 35, met in Madison Square Garden, a preliminary to the title fight between Ellis

and Frazier, but the fans arrived early and booed the decision giving the bout to Foreman.

"I've been waiting for more than a year to fight him again," Foreman explains, "and my aim is to knock him out."

Tickets to the closed circuit telecast of Monday night's tripleheader boxing card are on sale at West Coast Theatre. First fight will commence at 7.

us and a week to go before returning to Long Beach, my fishing hands got the better of me and we arranged to take off for Whiskeytown Lodge, on the lake of the same name, before heading southward again.

On Friday, the writers went to Kamloops Kamp, the famous resort uplake from Bridge Bay Resort and which was founded by the first Sportsman of the Year, Henry Clineschmidt, also a former member of the Fish and Game Commission.

IN ADDITION TO CLINESCHMIDT, these others have won Sportsman-of-the-Year awards at Redding:

Albert (Bert) McKee, also a former president of DU, 1958; Dr. Paul R. Needham, Berkeley, 1956; Don Hunter, San Francisco, 1957; Ray Welch, Fort Bragg, 1959; Orin W. Todd, San Diego, 1960; Father John McGoldrick, Willows, 1961; Clarence E. Wilson, Castro Valley, 1962; Alex H. Kerr, Los Angeles, 1963; Tom Gardner, Oakland, 1964; Paul R. McKeehan, Santa Clara, 1965; David B. Jessop Sr., La Mesa, 1966; E. J. Strickland, Fresno, 1967; Julius von Nostitz, San Francisco, 1968; Bob Vile, Redondo Beach, 1969, and Paul, 1970.

The writers stay at the Roberts Motel, which presents a handsome trophy for the largest fish caught by a writer on Saturday, the big fishing day.

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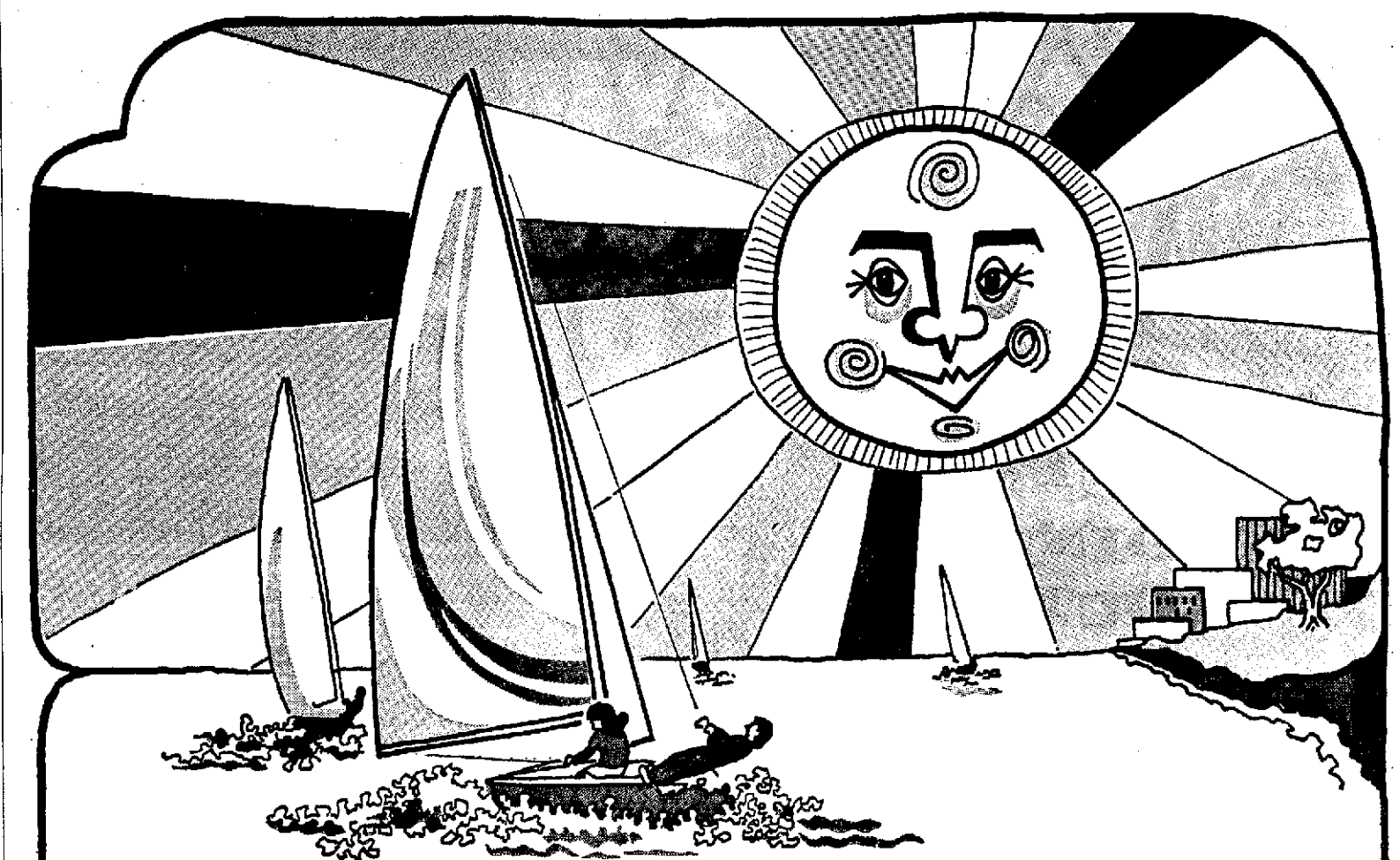
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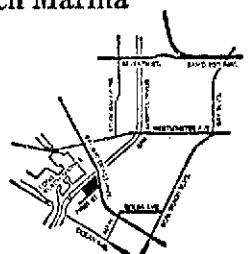
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**Beautiful Apartments:** Singles, 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Carpeting, draperies, all-electric Westinghouse appliances. Private patios/balconies. Fireplaces and air conditioning available. Models open daily 10 to 8.

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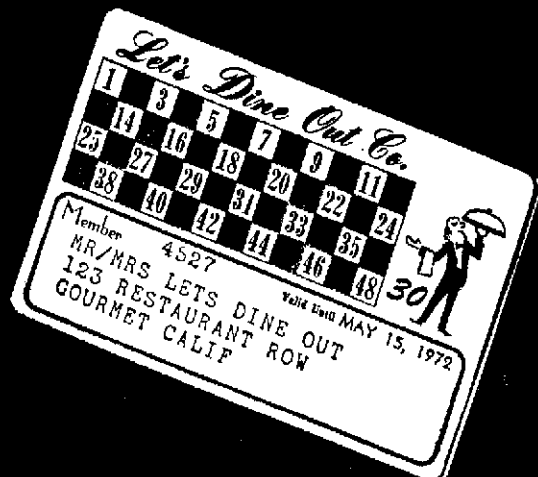
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**MARGARITAS, TORRANCE**  
FAMOUS MEXICAN RECIPES FROM OLD MEXICO, COCKTAILS

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ORIGINAL MEXICAN ATMOSPHERE, BEER & WINE

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THE MINT HOTEL & CASINO, Las Vegas, Lodging and Buffet Dinner  
HACIENDA HOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging and Buffet Dinner  
GOLF CLUB MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
MANSION MANOR MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
SUNBELT MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
SUNBELT BY GASLIGHT MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
HOLIDAY HOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
LUCERNE HYATT LODGE, Las Vegas, Lodging  
THE DESERT ROSE MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
GOLD KEY MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
JAMAICA MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging  
SAHARA-NEVADA COUNTRY CLUB, Las Vegas, Green Fee

**LAKE TAHOE AREA**  
KINGS CASTLE HOTEL AND CASINO, Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
SAHARA TAHOE RESORT HOTEL & CASINO, Stateline, Lodging & Breakfast  
SCHOFIELD'S TAILOR-CHALET MOTEL, Reno, Lodging  
TOWN & COUNTRY LODGE, Lake Tahoe, Lodging

**TAHOE THUNDERBIRD MOTEL, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging**  
CAMELOT TAHOE, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
SHENANDOAH MOTEL, Stateline, Lodging  
ALPINE MEADOWS SKI AREA, Tahoe City, Ski Lift Admission

**RENO AREA**  
RENO RIVIERA HOTEL, Reno, Nevada, Lodging  
RED CARPET MOTOR LODGE, Reno, Nev., Lodging & Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner in the Parlor Room  
BONANZA INN, Reno, Nevada, Lodging  
THE MARK TWAIN MOTEL, Reno, Nevada, Lodging  
CLUB CAL NEVA, Reno, Nevada, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner  
SANDS MOTOR INN, Reno, Nevada, Lodging  
EL RANCHO MOTEL #1, Reno, Nevada, Lodging  
EL RANCHO MOTEL #2, Reno, Nevada, Lodging  
THE LAMPFLIGHTER MOTEL, Reno, Nevada, Lodging  
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**PHOENIX AREA**  
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THE SADDLEBACK INN, Santa Ana, Lodging  
THE SADDLEBACK INN, Norwalk, Lodging  
VACATION VILLAGE, Laguna Beach, Lodging  
HOTEL LAGUNA, Laguna Beach, Lodging  
HOTEL CATALINA, Avalon, Lodging  
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT, Orange, Dinner  
THE STEAK RANCH, Fullerton, Breakfast and/or Dinner

**LOS ANGELES-SO. BAY AREA**  
AIRPORT MARINA HOTEL, Los Angeles, Lodging  
MIRAMAR HOTEL, Santa Monica, Lodging  
HACIENDA HOTEL, LOS ANGELES AIRPORT, El Segundo, Lodging

**SANTA BARBARA AREA**  
PEA SOUP ANDERSEN'S INN, Buellton, Lodging, Breakfast, Lunch and/or Dinner  
PEA SOUP ANDERSEN'S RAILROAD, Buellton, Admission  
PEA SOUP ANDERSEN'S ANIMAL FARM, Buellton, Admission  
LIONS INN MOTOR HOTEL, Lompoc, Lodging and Luncheon

**THE MIRAMAR, Santa Barbara, Lodging**  
VANDERBURG INN, Santa Maria, Lodging and Breakfast

**SAN DIEGO AREA**  
PADRE TRAIL INN, San Diego, Lodging  
SHERATON MOTOR LODGE, San Diego, Lodging and Breakfast  
BRIDGE MOTOR INN, Oceanside, Lodging

**SAN FRANCISCO AREA**  
SAN FRANCISCO HILTON INN, San Francisco, Lodging  
THE FRENCH CORNER, San Francisco, Dinner  
HILTON INN, San Francisco, Dinner  
DARLAND HILTON INN, Oakland, Lodging  
BRATSKELLAR, San Francisco, Luncheon  
THE GOLD COAST CRUISES, San Francisco, Admission  
CLARK-NILE Football, Reno vs Dallas Cowboys

**PALM SPRINGS AND MOUNTAIN AREA**  
SHERATON DESERT INN, Palm Springs, Lodging  
PRESIDENT MOTOR HOTEL, Palm Springs, Lodging  
UPLAND INN, Upland, Dinner  
MASSACRE CANYON INN, Gilman Hot Springs, Lodging

**SACRAMENTO AREA**  
HILING TREE MOTEL, Marysville, Lodging

### ADMISSIONS—SPORTS AND THEATRES

MERATA THEATRE, Culver City  
PALMAS THEATRE, Los Angeles  
ARSEN THEATRE, Lynwood  
PLAZA THEATRE, Long Beach  
ATLANTIC THEATRE, Long Beach  
MERATA THEATRE, Culver City  
UNDERSEA GARDENS, Marina Del Rey

MOVIEWORLD PLANES OF FAME, Buena Park  
MOVIEWORLD CARS OF THE STARS, Buena Park  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS, American Legion Bristle  
LOS ANGELES TIMES, TIMES CHARITY GAME, NFL Football, Reno vs Dallas Cowboys

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Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate 107 9/9



# Mothers are very special

## Remember mother?

She was the one who let you crawl into her bed when you were little and scared and the lightening made funny shadows on the wall.

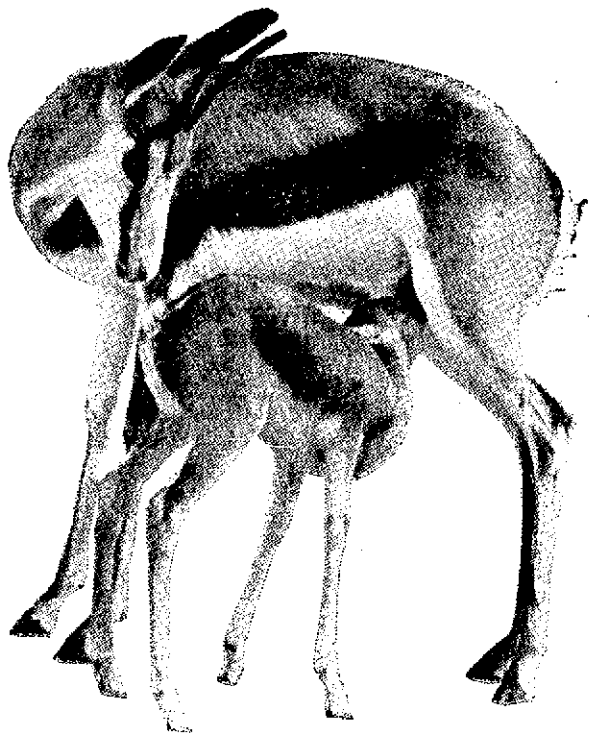
She was the one, too, whose apron you'd hide behind when guests came to the house (then you'd peek out shyly because secretly you wanted them to know you were there).

It was mother who took you in her arms and held you just at the exact moment when you needed to be held.

And it was mother who fed you and took care of you and worried about your runny nose.

Mothers everywhere (even in the animal kingdom mean all these things and more.

On her day, remember mother.

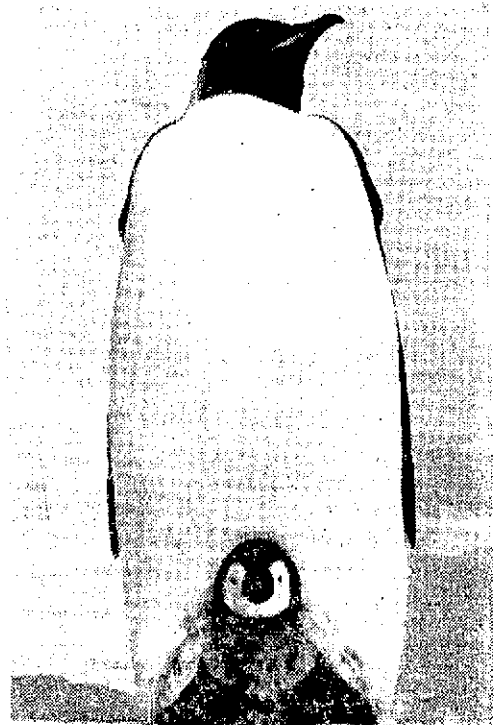


'Funny, you don't look like my mother'

'Look, ma  
... no hands!'

Staff Photos  
by  
CURT JOHNSON

'My mom's  
a soft touch'



... in the animal kingdom



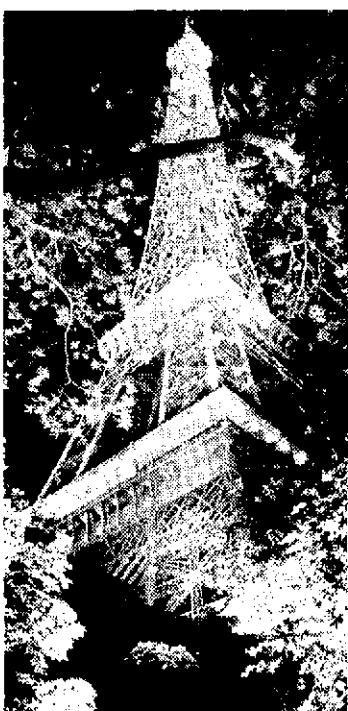
Like mother, like daughter

Life/style

## What's on the inside

### • Ah, Paris!

Can't go to Paris next Sunday? Then go to Long Beach Museum of Art where Friends of the Museum will stage their annual art bazaar, "Paris, Left Bank." See Page W-6.



### • In the swim

Talents will be pooled when the third annual Plazaquatics airs Friday at 8 p.m. in Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. Billed as the Cleanest Show in Town, the program will feature comedy numbers, relay races, water polo, diving and award presentations. Family Services Guild invites the whole family to the poolside benefit. See story, Page W-3.

### • Away we go

From ancient Athens to modern Amsterdam, today's travel section features the 1971 European Holiday scene on a grand east to west circle. See pages W-8 to W-11.

## ... and the world of foster care

There is a center to each home  
From which all joys must start —  
The center of the home? It is  
A mother's heart.

— Author Unknown

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, cooking and cleaning and being a model mother was the furthest thing from Mrs. Thomas Simpson's mind.

"I'd always thought of myself as a career woman," the attractive 32-year-old surgical nurse explained. "I enjoyed my work and I felt that what I was doing was meaningful — both to myself and to others. Frankly, I'd just never been one to spend too much time around the house."

Yet today Mrs. Simpson is the "domestic engineer" she never dreamed she'd be. She organizes schedules, helps with homework, chauffeurs the kids around.

And she's loving every minute of it.

Full-time motherhood began about a year ago when a series of unfortunate accidents and bouts with surgery made employment outside her home impossible. Her son, Charles White Jr. was nearly a teen-ager and more than capable of taking care of himself.

"There simply wasn't enough for me to do around the house all day. I got to feeling very sorry for myself and very, very depressed."

Her husband, a textile cutter for California Sample Service Co., suggested that she become a foster mother.

"I THOUGHT, 'Why not? Here we have this great

See FULLTIME, Page W-4



FIRST THINGS FIRST contends Mrs. Thomas Simpson, who insists her four teen-agers finish their homework before doing anything else. Here she discusses school assignments with her son Charles White Jr. (left) and Larry Chavez.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING 'Open boat' led to party cruise

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

PEOPLE have open houses all the time... so why not an open boat?

Friends have been clamoring to see Wes and Marnelle Smith's newly acquired



RENEE MARIE REESHA

70-foot Stephens motor yacht during the refitting and redecorating stage but Marnelle was determined to keep the Wes Mar IV under wraps until everything was completed right down to the flowers in the salon.

There was a decided list to port as 130 friends came to admire and stayed to sip and chat.

IT HAS BEEN an exciting week for Renee Marie Reesha. She made her debut, escorted by her brother Vincent, at the annual Sweetheart ball sponsored by the

Junior League of St. Nicholas Cathedral, Los Angeles in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills. A student at Milikan High School, Renee is the daughter of Yvonne Shaheen Reesha of Eldorado Estates and Edward J. Reesha of North Hollywood. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Shaheen of Bixby Hill and the late Thomas Shaheen. Today she is celebrating her 17th birthday anniversary.

Admirers included Frank and Margaret Bunnell, Harry and Jeannette Wills, Harvey Wills, the Smith's houseguests from Newport Beach, "Cap" and Polly Roxberry, Gene and Rose Di Sano, Kay Waugh, Lucille Kruzic, Merle and Laura Bolden and Bill Kuhn.

Don and Dee Horton came aboard and thanked the host for putting on the marvelous party on the day of their 18 wedding anniversary.

Fellow members from the Jonathan Yacht Club came to view the decor. Among them were Bob and Norma Tucker, Warren and Joyce Cleary, Carl and Angie Lo Cascio, Jerry and Barbara Miller and Fred and Trudy Sterns.

Others included Hollis and Essie Strait, Johnny and Pauline Foy, Lazard and Muriel Lippman and Dr. Ed and Frances Riesen.

THE PARTY was so successful that they decided to have another one. On Thursday they cranked the engines and headed for Newport Beach to watch the start of the Ensenada race.

Among those enjoying the cruise and luncheon aboard were Dr. Morley and Uarda Calhoun, Andy and Mildred Greenawalt, Larry and Vera McDowell, Evelyn Smith, Bill and Carol DeVogel and Steve Carter.



DR. DONALD DONOHUGH left, chats with owner Wes Smith and his wife, Marnelle, at party aboard the Wes Mar IV.

JIMMY AND RUTH ANN Montague opened their home for a reception honoring newlyweds Al and Inge Larson. Inge is the daughter of Mrs. Elise Winterkorn Speidel of Munich, Germany, and Kurt Speidel of Valencia, France. The bridegroom is the son of John Larson and the late Mrs. Larson.

Al is a sports writer for the I, P-T and many friends from the sports world were on hand to toast the couple. Among them were Jack and Marilyn Teele, Jim and Betty Slangeland, Ardie and Jackie Boyd, Ray Henderson, Dick and Donna Perry, Joe and Louise Scibelli and the Joe Riddicks.

THE GALs from the North Long Beach Women's Club got more excitement than they bargained for when they had a recent day at the races at Hollywood Park.

They were honored by having the fifth race of the day named for the club and during the race one horse threw his jockey and started to run the wrong way down the track. While all that was going on, another horse broke a leg.

Those enjoying the day included Eunice Millford, president; Rosemary Newton, ways and means chairman, who arranged the event.

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Pepper filet scores with coach

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's not only going to remain in Long Beach to "play" basketball, but to cook-up a Steak Au Poivre. Asked about his favorite recipe, he replied, "I don't have one. I like everything my wife cooks."

Today's Chef of the Week, Jerry Tarkanian, is head basketball coach, 49ers, Cal State Long Beach, but its evident he could teach psychology, as well.

Hank Hollingworth, in a recent article said, "Tark wants fans, fans want action." Well, in three short years at CSLB, Tarkanian has accomplished both.

After dominating the California junior college basketball scene, Cal State hired Tarkanian to build its basketball program, and he has certainly done that — winning 71 games in all. This includes three conference championships, with records of 23-3, 24-5 and 25-5, along with a pair of NCAA Western Regionals.

Last winter his team ran off a 17-game win streak before dropping a heartbreaker to UCLA, 57-55, in the finals of the NCAA Western Regionals.

He led the 49ers to a 23-5 mark in his first season and captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown and followed that with a 24-5 record and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title in 1969-70. In fact, in the two year history of the conference, Long Beach has yet to lose a PCAA game.

A NATIVE of Euclid, Ohio, Tarkanian attended Pasadena High and City College before graduating from Fresno State College in 1956. He completed his master's work at Redlands University in 1960.

Tarkanian started his coaching career with five years in high school in San Joaquin Memorial, Antelope Valley and Redlands High Schools.

He then went to Riverside City College and won the State title three years (1963 through '66).

In 1967 he moved to Pasadena City College and took a team that had won only three games the previous year. He produced a state title team that first year and followed that with a second place finish in overtime the next year.

Tarkanian's abilities are felt far and wide. The summer of 1967 he spent in Ecuador coaching basketball for the People to People Sports Committee. In April and May of 1968, he coached the Junior Olympic team in the Olympic Trials.

INCLUDED among Jerry Tarkanian's alumni are Bob Rule of the Seattle SuperSonics, John Q. Trapp of the San Diego Rockets, and Sam Robinson of the Florida Gators. His latest pro prospect is George Trapp, recently selected No. 1 by the Atlanta Hawks in the pro draft.

An intent individual whether it be on the court or in the classroom, Tarkanian was selected by the CSLB Associated Students as Professor of the Year in 1970.

He and his wife, Lois, whom he met at Fresno State, have four children, Pamela, 13, Jody, 11, Danny, 9, and George 7. All attend Harbour View Elementary School.

Gardening is NOT one of his better accomplishments.

ments, although Lois is known for her "green thumb." She explains, "I grew up on a farm in Fresno."

Our "Chef" is always declaring that he plans to go on a diet that "will make your head spin." So far, it remains just a declaration.

One thing for sure, though, it appears he knows how to choose a steak as well as cook one. Here's his recipe for Steak Au Poivre:

### STEAK AU POIVRE OR PEPPERED STEAK

Use:

Trimmed 1-inch-thick strip sirloin, club or filet mignon steaks

Crush:

1 to 2 tablespoons peppercorns

The pepper should not be ground but crushed coarsely on a board with a pressing, rolling movement, using the bottom of a pan. Press the steaks into the crushed pepper and work it into both sides of the meat with the heel of your palm or with the flat side of a cleaver. Sprinkle the bottom of a skillet with:

2 teaspoons salt

When it begins to brown, put the steaks in the pan and brown — uncovered over high heat.

Reduce to medium heat, turn the steaks and cook to desired degree of rareness. In a separate pan, prepare:

1/4 cup butter

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Remove the steaks from the pan in which they have been cooked and discard the pan drippings. Pour the butter mixture over steaks. Plambe' steaks with 2 oz. cognac.



JERRY TARKANIAN

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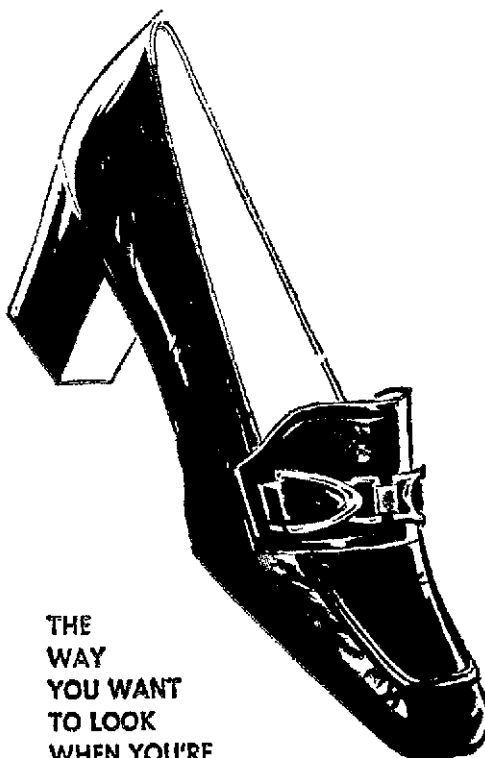
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# Long Beach, Pasadena host conventions

## SECRETARIES

Three members of Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, will travel to the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., Thursday through Saturday for 24th annual convention.

Mrs. Christine Huntley, president, will head the delegation. Accompanying her will be Mrs. Marion Brant and Mrs. Virginia Polk. They will join more than 600 delegates representing 62 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

"The Challenge of Change" is theme for the three-day event.

Featured speakers will be Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, NBC News Anchorman John Chancellor, actress June Lockart and Chicago writer-lecturer-fashion consultant Ethel Burge.

Executives' Secretaries Inc. has received the Freedom Foundation George Washington Honor Medal Award for its 1971 international program theme. Each of the member units implemented the theme, "Your Country is Great Because Your Country is Free."

## CDA

Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles will be site of 25th biennial state conference for Catholic Daughters of America Thursday through next Sunday.

Attending from Long Beach Court Marian 1669 will be Jean Inderbieten, regent; Janice Dahlheim, regent; Norma Jean Gleason, Mmes. Gordon Gow, Helen Hildebrand, Lawrence W. Griffin, John Pelkavich, Charles Van Sicle, Louis Mitchell, Frances Trujillo, Regina Gow, Madeline Murdock, Margaret Rathman and Yvonne Gleason.

Among activities will be a reception for new members and a luncheon honoring the national regent and past state regents.

## LAMBDA SIGMA PI

Delta Chapter of Long Beach will host the annual convention of Lambda Sig-

ma Pi at the Edgewater Hyatt House Friday and Saturday. Representatives from throughout California will attend.

Featured speaker will be State President June Goodenough of Los Angeles. She will also preside over the installation of state officers.

Following the theme, "Hawaiian Caper," delegates will be entertained Saturday evening with a luau. The choir of Long Beach Geneva Presbyterian Church will perform at a luncheon Sunday.

## WOMAN ACCOUNTANTS

American Society of Woman Accountants will hold a seminar luncheon Saturday at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Theme will be Women in Management. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Louise Carpenter, c/ Bell - Metrics Corporation, 12836 Arroyo St., San Fernando.

## DAR

Delegates representing the 86 Southern California chapters of the California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will convene in Pasadena at the Hilton Hotel May 18 with Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, state regent, presiding.

Mrs. Kaump will review events of the Continental Congress which recently took place at Constitution Hall, headquarters of the national society in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Donald Spicer of Coronado has been named to top post of president general of the 200,000 member organization. This is the first time in the society's 80-year history that a West Coast woman has achieved the distinction.

Delegates from this area attending the convention will be Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, state chairman for transportation, Long Beach; Mrs. G. Glover Boake, DAR literature committee, Long Beach, and Mrs. William Reische, state chairman of Civil Defense, Los Alamitos.



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# Youth pool talents

The Cleanest Show in Town, rated G, will be delivered Friday at 8 p.m. in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The third annual Plazaquatics, presented by Family Services Guild, will benefit Homemaker Service for Families in Crisis of Long Beach.

Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters under 18, may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Earl Higgins, 3561 El Dorado Drive.

Wally Simmons, past president of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The program will include Yankee Doodle Dandy; Four Clowns, comedy numbers performed by Tom DeLong, high school swimming coach; Little Miss Marker and Merry Pop-Ins.

Other entertainment features are Chitty Chitty Bang Bang; The Prize, presentation of Swimmer of the Year awards by Albert Schoenfeld, editor and publisher of Swimming World; The Graduate; My Fair Lady; Gone With the Wind and Up the Down Staircase, featuring Debby Lipman, All American AAU diver and Pat McCormick, women's Olympic platform and springboard diving champion.

COACHES for the performing groups are Arlie Cornell, Downtown YMCA; Jim Montrella, Lakewood Aquatic Club; Tom Clarke, Lakewood Novice; Monty Nitzowski, Long Beach City College water polo, and Dick Miller, Los Altos YMCA.

Other coaches are Don Gambrii, Phillips 66 of Long Beach Aquatic Club; Tom Lynn, Phillips 66 Novice, and Bev Tiezzi, Lakewood Aquatic Synchronettes.

Plazaquatics committee members are Mmes. Fred-eric Wise Jr., chairman; Reed Williams, co-chairman; Ted Roelfsema, Norman Bunker, Richard Brega, Richard Landes, Stephen Conley, Frederick DeGraw, J. Lamar Minyard, and Paul Abernathy.



**SHOWER ROOM BRI-GADE**... Plazaquatics committee members are Mmes. Earl Higgins, top, Richard Landes, Reed Williams and Frederic Wise Jr., chairman. Donning shower caps and towels, the women will be on hand Friday evening to spur performers on.



**UP FOR AIR** Dennis O'Conner practices his freestyle technique which he will be performing Friday night for Plazaquatics. He is a team member of the Phillips 66 of Long Beach Aquatic Club.



**LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS**... Debby Lipman, left, Jane Ward and Kelly McCormick listen to Pat Mc-

Cormick give final details on their routines. The trio will artistically perform in a diving show.

Staff Photos  
by  
RON CARLSON

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KENT HENDERSON

## School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 10-14:

**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, green beans, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, custard square, biscuit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Ham-burger in bun, pickle chips, corn, pear half in orange juice, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza, green salad, petite banana, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven fried potatoes, fruit gelatin dessert, muffin bread square, milk.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, muffin bread square, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Fish sticks with parsley sliced potatoes or beef noodle casser-

ole, corn, peach-orange cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Taco-chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Lasagna, green beans, petite banana, french bread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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## Physician to talk to health group

"Spring Fever, Needless Winter Toxicity" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Frank B. Hamilton of Los Angeles at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Health Federation on Tuesday at Mot-

tell's Garden Room, 900 E. Third St.

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## Plan breakfast

Noel Shrine Club No. 74 will host a breakfast at Trueman's Patio, 2700 Magnolia Ave. next Sunday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The public is welcome.

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<b>TORRANCE</b> 1350 El Prado Ave. (East of Ocean Blvd.) Call 320-4000	<b>GARDEN GROVE</b> 12835 Harbor Blvd. (East of Garden Grove) Call 638-3780	<b>ANAHEIM</b> 2781 West Ball Road (Southwest Shopping Center) Call 956-0600
<b>SANTA ANA</b> 202 West 4th St. (In Norwalk) Call 835-2707		

# Full-time mother finds job fulfilling



CLEAN-UP CHORES are shared by Charles White Jr. (left) and Rudy Chavez.

(Continued from Page W-1)

big three bedroom house with just the three of us rattling around in it. Obviously, we had room to spare.

"At the first meeting for prospective foster parents they showed this tear-jerker film on hard-to-place children. My heart went out to the handicapped ones — both because of my experience in surgery and my own back problems, I suppose.

"The first thing we did when the meeting ended was rush home and ask Charles if he would mind sharing his home with some other children. He was all for it."

The Simpson's first foster child, 16-year-old Willie, had been waiting two years to be placed.

"He wanted to leave with us the very first day we met," Mrs. Simpson recalled. "Unfortunately, it takes four months to be licensed. In the meantime we'd visit him often at the hospital and have him spend week-ends with us. And every evening, no matter what, Willie would call to talk."

A victim of spinal bifida, a disease which caused him to be paralyzed below the waist, Willie spends most of his time in a wheel chair.

"His goal is to be independent, though, and he's taken great strides in this direction since coming to live with us. He's learned to do his own laundry, keep his room clean — it's the cleanest room in the house, in fact — and cook his own meals.

"He's also very good with his hands and is very skilled with ceramics. He's well on his way to going out on his own. I'm just so proud of him I don't know what to do."

WILLIE HAD lived with the Simpsons for almost six months when a caseworker called about placing a teenage muscular dystrophy victim with them.

"At our initial interview, two boys, not just one, showed up. They were brothers and they'd often been placed in homes together. My husband told me if we were going to take one, we might as well take both of them. So we did."

The atmosphere was much more hectic around the Simpson household with four teen-age boys instead of just two.

"Rudy and Larry, the new boys, had terrible table manners and really didn't get along very well with each other. It took a good three months to break their old habits and get the bedroom partners straightened out. Now, though, the boys are just fantastic."

The Simpsons are as strict with their foster sons as they are with their own son, insisting on good grades, good manners and good deportment, both at church, which they attend regularly, and at school.

"I get just as rough with Willie and Rudy and Larry as I do with Charles. Every once in a while, of course, they'll try to play on my sympathy and wear me down. But I let them know I mean business. I have to — for their own good as well as my sanity."

Yet despite the occasional conflicts, Mrs. Simpson is often tempted to fill the spare bed with another foster son. She also has plans to expand the house so the family can have a recreation room and possibly another bedroom above the garage.

"RAISING FOUR teen-age boys — three of them with handicaps — isn't exactly a bed of roses. It's a lot of work a lot of the time. But when I see those kids' faces when they come home from school and find me in the kitchen fixing dinner it makes me feel like I'm really doing something."

She is so convinced of the program's value, in fact,



Staff Photos  
by  
RON CARLSON

GARDENING is one of Larry Chavez's special projects at the Simpson home.

that she spends much of her spare time recruiting new foster families.

"I worked on one close friend for months before she finally gave in and decided to give it a try. Now she's a foster mother to four hard-to-place children.

"If you have the time and the love to give, being a foster parent is one of the most rewarding things you can do. And there are so many youngsters who need an opportunity like this."

Mrs. Simpson believes that providing a foster home for the boys has had a positive effect, both on her relationship with Charles, and on the relationship of the family unit as a whole.

"I really think Charles adjusted better from the beginning than my husband and I did. What he was probably thinking was 'Thank goodness Mom and Dad are going to share their lives with some other people now and they're going to let me grow up.' We really did cater to Charles too much before."

"And he's been great. When I see him participating in Crippled Children's Society activities as a volunteer



ON HIS OWN Willie McNeair has learned to do his laundry, keep his room clean and perform other tasks around the house.

and learning how to care for others, I realize what an unexpected bonus this venture has been. I didn't know he had it in him.

"HE'S BEEN good about sharing, too. At Easter, for example, all the other boys got new suits but we could only afford a new pair of slacks for Charles — we do have a tendency to dip into our own pocketbooks for the boys. Charles understood. He knew the new clothes were more important to his brothers than for him."

Mrs. Simpson admits her own outlook has changed too.

"Night-clubbing, partying, the gay life never had much meaning for me, even though we could well afford it. Now, since we haven't been going out by ourselves much because of the boys, I find I don't miss it at all. I enjoy being with our sons much more."

"It used to be, too, that I'd feel every little pain in my back. Now I just count my blessings. Really, I feel I'm the luckiest person my age in the world."

Does she feel that her role as a housewife and mother is as meaningful as her work as a surgical nurse?

"It's a lot different. With surgery, you see the patient once, and if you help him, that's grand. But you never see him again. When you're raising children — especially ones with special problems — you watch them grow and develop. You can really see the results of your work on a long-term basis."

"Yes, I find this job very meaningful."

"And it's also the hardest work I've ever done."

# Couples recite vows

## Swenson-Gilbert

Virginia Ann Gilbert and Charles Bennett Swenson exchanged wedding pledges Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church.

Attending the couple were Mrs. James Allday, the bride's sister, and Richard V. Swenson, the bridegroom's brother.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Vincent Swenson of Mandan, N.D. and the late Mr. Swenson and Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Lakewood.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College and her husband graduated from Mandan High School and was a student at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.



MRS. CHARLES SWENSON



MRS. FREDERICK KRANZ



MRS. JAMES WEANDER

Following a Lake Tahoe honeymoon the Swensons will make their first home in Long Beach.

## Kranz-Elgin

Exchanging wedding pledges in the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates, Saturday afternoon were Frederick H. Kranz Jr. and Beverly Marcia Elgin.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David T. Elgin of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kranz of Los Angeles.

The bride, a graduate of Millikan High School, received her degree from California State College at Long Beach.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Bernard's High School and Loyola University, is attending UCLA School of Law and is a member of Alpha Delta Gamma.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Palm Springs before making their home in Long Beach.

## Weander-Yslas

Hawaii is the honeymoon destination of James Lee Weander II and his bride, Susan Alice Yslas.

Following their wedding trip, the son of Mrs. James L. Weander of Long Beach and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Yslas of La Mirada will make their home in Belmont Shore.

Janet McMahon and James E. Decker were honor attendants during the Saturday noon ceremony in St. Paul of the Cross Church.

The former Miss Yslas is a graduate of Nelf High School and Cerritos College. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

My daughter and I had a sharply divided reaction as to the proper bidding of this hand:

♠ 10  
♥ AQ94  
♦ 108  
♣ AKJ1083

What should I have bid over my right-hand opponent's opening one diamond bid.

The split decision: I bid two clubs; she claims double is best. May we have your opinion.

Family Spa,  
San Francisco

Answer: This is a problem with no ideal solutions. Two clubs seems inadequate, since you might never find an existing heart fit, and double is likely to excite your partner into bidding more than a comforting number of spades. However, two clubs gets the nod despite its imperfections.

A happy Mother's Day to you. Your daughter should certainly see the advantages of your views today.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is an opening two-bid forcing to game? I was taught that an opening of two no-trump was not.

Big Holder,  
Lafayette, Calif.

Answer: An opening two-bid in a suit is played as forcing to game (or until opponents are doubled) by most partnerships. An opening bid of two no-trump is not: it merely describes a balanced hand of 22-24 points and all suits stopped.

A relatively simple modification which has much merit is to play the demand bid as forcing to game, unless opener

## Hope volunteer to talk Monday

The Long Beach Medical Assistants Association will meet at the Edgewater Hyatt House Monday. The social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:30.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Leo LaDage who will discuss "The Satisfaction of Giving of One's Self—My Experiences in the Hospital Ship HOPE." Dr. LaDage will show films of the HOPE and of Vietnam where he served as a volunteer.

The public is invited.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle this question. I have made a rather large wager, so I would appreciate a quick response.

Is North's two-heart bid a "reverse?"

Anxious, Pittsburgh

North East South West  
♠ 2 ♣ Pass 1♥ 2♦

Answer: Yes. You collect the bet. The fact that opponents compete does not alter the situation. If West had not bid two diamonds, North's two-heart bid would clearly be a reverse, and you probably would not have been offered a bet.

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MRS. WILLIAM WILD



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# New officers named

**MEDICAL AUXILIARY**  
Newly-elected officers of the Long Beach District 3, the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will be installed at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. William Wild, wife of neurosurgeon Dr. Wil-

liam Wild, will accept the gavel from outgoing president Mrs. Paul Hartstein. Mrs. William Hyman will act as installing officer.

Other officers assuming duties will be: Mmes. Elmer Clark, Edgar Palarea, Theodore Baird, F. Mitchell Theisman. Richard

Spellberg, John Barloon, Kenneth Brown, John Kroyer and Lloyd Mallin.

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Mrs. Lee H. Wakefield, member of Xi Alpha Kappa chapter, will be installed as president of the Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi following a dinner party at the Golden Sails Restaurant on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alex F. Hansen, member of Preceptor Xi, advisor to Xi Theta, and director-sponsor of the Southern California Council, will be installing officer.

Board members include Mmes. Thomas McDonald, president; Charles Edmondson, Freda Kirk, Norman Prell, and George Zavas.

# Chamber thanks youth for work

Recognizing youth for their unselfish service to others are members of the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The Spotlight on Youth recognition dinner will take place Tuesday in Lakewood Country Club at 7 p.m. Entertaining will be His Group from Pacific Christian College.

"Award winners were selected from nominations received from organizations, schools and churches," noted Geraldine Grant, chairman of the division's youth development committee.

Mrs. Frank George, mistress of ceremonies, will present a slide and film program showing the young people at the work which led to their selection for awards.

Betty Jo Rosecrans and Lanny Vilensky head the list of plaque winners. Miss Rosecrans was awarded for her community service and Lanny was acclaimed for his volunteer help for geriatric patients at Long Beach General Hospital.

The 17-year-old coed, nominated by the director of activities at Wilson High School, has been active on the Mayor's Youth Council, counselor at the Free Clinic, task force member for prevention of juvenile delinquency, president of the Long Beach Youth Council for the Red Cross, teacher aide at Wilson for the visually handicapped and volunteer at the Crippled Children's Society.

Lanny, a 15-year-old student at Millikan High School, was nominated by the Rotary Club and the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

He has volunteered more than 300 hours for geriatric patients at General Hospital, worked with the Teen Club and the Jewish Center.

Others receiving plaques will be swimming instructors for handicapped children (140 members), Long Beach Search and Rescue for service to the community in work with police and fire departments (31 members), Communicateens who work with teenagers and their problems (30 members) and Knights of Dunamis who offer volunteer services (68 members).

Mrs. Leon Reding is in charge of arrangements.

**XI ALPHA KAPPA**  
Following a dinner party Wednesday at Kings Restaurant, Mrs. Anita Christensen will be installed as president of Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Malcolm Uptegraff, retiring president, will act as installing officer.

Other board members include Mmes. Rudy Dominguez, Hilda Baker, Lucile Kennedy, Edwin Harvey, Howard Mossman, and Nevall McCoy.

Special guest will be Mrs. Louis G. Gillespie, sponsoring member of the Long Beach chapters in 1936.

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF CYPRESS**  
Mrs. John Rich will be installed as president of the Woman's Club of Cypress Wednesday at a luncheon meeting at Daniel's Restaurant in Anaheim.

Mrs. Wallace Bagley, Orange District president, will serve as presiding officer. Other new officers are Mmes. George Jacobsen, William Calder, Pritchard Ellis, Jack Allen, Granville Coyne, Wiley Hodge, Henry Livingston, Walter Saffron, Richard Hennacy and Ralph Herrian.

Mrs. Akio Morio of Avalon Nursery will be honored during the business meeting for her help in the Cypress Beautification Program sponsored by the Womens Club of Cypress during the past year.

**ARTESIA-CERRITOS JUNIOR WOMEN**  
The 1971-72 slate of officers for the Artesia-Cerritos Junior Woman's Club, Los Cerritos District, CFWC, was installed in ceremonies at the Edgebrook Inn in Buena Park. Mrs. Sherman Angleton is president.

Other officers were Mmes. Bryan King, Fred Farmer, Wayne Wagener, Steve Harrison, Freeland Thomas, Harold Nickels, Robert Donnell, Bud Nollsch, Eddie Chilcott, Marvin Eckles and Robert Bostian.

**FACULTY WIVES**  
The 1971-72 board members for the Faculty Wives Club of California State College, Long Beach, will be installed at a luncheon Saturday in the Pacific Room at the Disneyland Hotel.

New officers are Mmes. James McClelland, president; Luster Williams, William Sinclair, John Dennis, John Williams and Edwin Lane.

The program will feature the Silverado Folk Dancers of Long Beach.

## AT WIT'S END

# Crying need for new film codes

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Something has got to be done about the ratings of movies. No one understands who goes, who waits in the car, who is admitted over 16, under 75, or who must be accompanied by Rex Reed.

This story is absolutely true. The other night, we took our kids to a movie rated GP. At the box office, a slip of a girl who couldn't have been over 17 looked at us incredulously and said "This is not recommended for children." She said the sex was in bad taste for the 17-year-old, and the violence was detrimental to the 15-year-old. (Our 12-year-old would have been admitted, but the popcorn was X-rated for braces.)

I appreciated her honesty, but at the same time we felt like dirty old parents. It's tough grading sex. I suggest a more elaborate code that would spell out exactly what audiences are in for.

**C (Children):** This would be strictly children's fare. Animals would wear rompers, trees would sing and

dance, and Tommy Sands would hiccup everytime he looked at Annette Funicello. Parents would be "committed" to attend only by a court order.

**J (Juniors):** The Junior movies would offer a bit more sophistication. Stowaways would eat gruel. Villains would grow dirty beards and not brush their teeth and Flipper would go steady with a widowed whale.

**F (Family):** In this category, we would advance to Fred MacMurray sleeping in his shorts, Haley Mills kissing an Air Force man and a rock group playing at a beach party to save Yahoo College from bankruptcy.

**YA (Young Adults):** Hopefully, this would be a movie to attract young people and their parents. People would kiss without panting. You could get into the theater without fighting through pickets and you wouldn't have to consult a dictionary to read the theater ad. They could deal with controversy, reality, love, and social and moral issues with some degree of good taste.

**W (Weirdo):** A weirdo rating would include the films made because it was "important" or because "Up until now it was too daring a story to tell" or "It's an art form."

If I sound like I want the bedroom to return to a room where you store the sewing machine, so be it. The truth is, I am bored with bosoms, profanity, perversion and the theatrical shock treatments movie-goers have been subjected to.

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## Guilds set luncheon, fashion show

Ladies Lib ... What it's All About.

This is theme of the third annual fashion luncheon to be sponsored by St. Francis and Sacred Heart Guilds of St. Hedwig's Church, Los Alamitos, Saturday.

The Grand Hotel, Anaheim, will be gathering place starting at 11:30 a.m. with a social hour.

Among prizes given away will be three overnight vacations for two at Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. Reservations at \$6 may be sent to Mrs. Gordon Welter, 4525 Guava Ave., Seal Beach.

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**CERTIFICATE WINNERS** are Susan Jane West, hospital volunteer; The Group, interracial activities; Theresa L. Mitchell, Candy Striper volunteer; Jan Strout, community service at California State College at Long Beach; Students for Community Involvement, tutoring disadvantaged youth and headed by Hal Shaffer, and Sabri, volunteer service and activities (28 members).

Additional certificate winners to be feted are Mike Morris, volunteer at North Long Beach Brethren Church, and Wilson High School Vocal Ensemble.

Individual awards will be presented to Tracy Todd, Virginia Stricklin, Bess Lynn, Connie Leap, Pam Nabors and Juanelle Waldo.

**Mothers for Peace to sponsor film on channel 28 tonight**

Another Mother for Peace, an organization which has grown in the last two years to a membership of 500,000 nationwide (500 in Long Beach) is urging area residents to mark Mothers Day by turning in Channel 28 TV at 8:30 this evening.

Scheduled to be shown is the film, "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" narrated by Bess Meyerson.

Information on membership in Another Mother for Peace is available from Mrs. Herman Allen, 3831 Lime Ave.

## Card party set

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit VFW National Home.

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Illustration of a large, modern house with a swimming pool and landscaping.

# Artists go to Paris -- Left Bank

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

"Let's get the job done, but let's have fun," is the approach of Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art.

Since this is typical Gallic philosophy, the Friends adopted a French theme for their 11th annual Art Bazaar to be staged next Sunday on Museum grounds, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the grassy area on the ocean bluff will become "Paris -- Left Bank." With the records of past years to sustain them, the Friends confidently expect at least 4,000 visitors, all assured of a light-hearted afternoon. More than 100 professional artists have been invited to offer drawings, paintings, prints, stichery, ceramics, jewelry and sculpture for display and sale.

Artists donating door prizes are Mildred DeHarold, jewelry; Joan Binkoff, print; Joan Haley, sculpture; and Arlene Lopez, ceramic. There is no admission charge for the Art Bazaar, but door prize tickets are 50 cents — on sale now at the museum. They'll be sold at the bazaar, too.

EACH YEAR the Friends have their own boutique. Reflecting their ingenuity, members have stocked their shop with fanciful, made-by-their-own-hands French mirrors, modestly priced but elegantly — and originally — styled.

As usual, food and soft drinks will be sold. In their own special area, children can create their own art.

Mindful of parking problems, Mrs. Otto Kerstner, bazaar chairman, and Mrs. Duane Gurnee, Friends president, have asked a committee to plan



LEFT BANK without artists? Impossible!

Above, Mrs. Stephen Gantz, takes up brushes and easel while Mrs. Otto Kerstner, bazaar chairman, plays photolooking tourist role.

LEFT OR Right Bank, Friends wouldn't be Paris without its carts brimming with fresh flowers.

At right, the beguiling vendors are Mrs. Sheldon Sundgren (left), Mrs. Paul Salzman.



## arts

gantly — and originally — styled.

As usual, food and soft drinks will be sold. In their own special area, children can create their own art.

Mindful of parking problems, Mrs. Otto Kerstner, bazaar chairman, and Mrs. Duane Gurnee, Friends president, have asked a committee to plan

a shuttle bus service. As a token of international goodwill, the committee arranged for the red, English double-decker to run west from Temple Avenue on Ocean Boulevard to Cherry Avenue, north to First Street, east to Temple and south to Ocean. No charge. The bus will stop where hailed and will deposit riders at the museum. Of course, the big parking lot on the beach below the museum, entered from Junipero Avenue, also will be available. FRIENDS have merely shrugged their pretty

shoulders at the work the bazaar involves, preferring to think instead of the activities proceeds support — receptions for openings of museum shows, maintaining and operating the Art

Rental Gallery and children's and adults' art classes, and providing purchase grants for the museum.

In fact, that's what the fun's all about, yes?



MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall tells every viewer she's most beautiful — if it's a French mirror like these which Mrs. Joseph Mistriel (left) shows to Mrs. Duane Gurnee. — Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

## Cellist's recital to benefit youth

Gilbert Reese, cellist, assisted by Ralph Linsley, pianist, will be presented in recital next Sunday at 3 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. His appearance is under auspices of the Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association.

Reese's new record album on the Crystal label will be released at the time of the Long Beach recital.

## Ohlendorf to lecture on music

Beginning Tuesday, Fred Ohlendorf, consultant emeritus, Long Beach Unified School District, will give a series of four lectures on "Music and Making Music." Each will be illustrated by a performing group. Programs are scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Ximeno Ave.

The first lecture, "Why Music?", will feature the All District Junior High School Orchestra with Akira Endo as guest conductor.

Other sessions are scheduled May 18, "Music Through the Ages;" May 25, "Music in America;" and June 1, "The Crossroads of Music Education." There is no charge for the lecture-demonstrations.

It is the only available recorded performance of Grieg's "Sonata for Cello and Piano." Paired with it is Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces." Reese will perform the Grieg work next Sunday as well as Brahms' "Sonata in F Major," Chopin's "Introduction and Polonaise Brillante" and Nin's "Songs of Spain."

THE CELLIST, a Long Beach resident, has just returned from a two-month concert tour in Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington and California.

In communities where young people ordinarily do not meet concert artists, he made special presentations for students and gave them an opportunity to perform for him and ask advice.

In keeping with his interest in young people, his Long Beach recital will benefit young musicians. Proceeds will go into the music scholarship fund of the sponsoring group and, after auditions, will be awarded to outstanding Long Beach students.

NEXT SEASON, Reese will make tours of the West Coast and the Midwest. Next spring he will return to the major cities of Western Europe where on previous tours he won acclaim.

Tickets for next Sunday's recital are available in the sheet music department of Morey's Music Store or by mail to P.O. Box 3372, Long Beach 90801. They also will be sold at the door. Prices are \$5 and \$3; student admission is \$1.



GILBERT REESE

## Arts Council notes events of this week

TUESDAY  
Adult book discussion; Alamitos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY  
Junior High School Glee Festival; Wilson High School Auditorium, 9 a.m. to noon; free.  
New Music Ensemble; CSLB Music Building, Room 127, 9 p.m.; free.  
Dance Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., nightly through Sunday; seating limited to stage area; admission.

THURSDAY  
Avant-garde films; L.B. Museum of Art, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.; donation.  
Junior High Orchestra Festival; Wilson High Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; free.  
New Music Choral Ensemble; LBCC, 8:30 p.m.; concert, 8 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY  
Cinema 11; LBCC, Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.  
Bristol Bay Trading Company, jazz guitarist; CSLB Coffee House in cafeteria, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY  
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.  
NEXT SUNDAY  
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

## 'Tosca' booked at Greek

Metropolitan Opera stars Dorothy Kirsten, Barry Morell and Anselmo Colzani will star as Tosca, Calvaradossi and Scarpia in Puccini's "Tosca" which will open the Greek Theater's 19th season. The opera will be performed June 26, June 29 and July 1.

The remainder of the season will be devoted to popular music. Burl Bacharach will make a return Greek appearance July 12 to 18. He will be followed by Glen Campbell July 19 to 25. From July 26 to Aug. 1, Blood, Sweat and Tears will debut; Humperdinck will play Aug. 2 to 8.

SONG STYLIST Diomedes Warwick will make her first appearance at the Greek Aug. 9 to 15; Laura Nyro is booked for Aug. 19 to 22.

After Neil Diamond from Aug. 23 to 29, Roberta Flack and Quincy Jones will present a week of jazz Aug. 30 to Sept. 5. Others are Elton John Sept. 6 to 12; Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and the Four Tops, Sept. 13 to 19. Liza Minnelli will conclude the season Sept. 20 to 26. Supporting acts are to be announced.

## Vidor films

About 20 feature films representative of the long career of director-producer King Vidor will be shown at Los Angeles County Museum of Art each Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through June 12 in the museum's Bing Theater.



RICHARD GRAYSON

## He'll let you call the tune

Pianist Richard Grayson will present his program of musical improvisations for the public at Long Beach City College Wednesday. He was enthusiastically received when he gave a similar program last year.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the Music Building. Admission is \$1.

An assistant professor of music at Occidental College, Grayson uses a music modulator which gives

any voice or instrument an electronic sound. He improvises on themes suggested by the audience, playing in Renaissance, baroque, romantic, classic and modern styles. Grayson's repertoire includes a super-electronic blues.

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## Season ends

Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening will play a concert today at 8:15 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2000 Snowden Ave. This is the final concert of the season for Long Beach Community Concert Association. Admission is by season subscription only.

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arts

# 'Black Gods' in unique show

For the first time, UCLA is showing its entire collection of Yoruba art, one of the world's largest. Among the 285 pieces are many styles and types of art — masks, shrine sculpture, statifs of iron and brass, divination tools, architectural elements, textiles, and other sacred and secular works.

Acting curator George Ellis, who organized the "Black Gods and Kings" show, said most of the objects are of wood but that the collection also includes beautiful examples of beadwork, fabric, bronze and ivory. "Since wood is subject to deterioration by the elements in a tropical environment, most works are 20th century in origin, although there are some turn-of-the-century and earlier pieces. The exhibit also has slides and films of objects now in use."

To recreate environmental factors, Ellis and Jack Carter, who designed the installation, have fashioned an avenue of royal umbrellas under which gallery visitors walk to the entrance. This is a replica of a traditional Yoruba town gateway. Inside, masks and costumes surround the visitor and beautifully carved doors are mounted at entrances to each room.

An accompanying publication, with 350 illustrations, document the entire collection. Dr. Robert Farris Thompson of Yale University, who served as a visiting curator while the publication was being prepared, wrote the text.

House at UCLA's Ethnic Art Galleries are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. "Black Gods and Kings" will continue through June 13.

LONG BEACH Regional Arts Council moved headquarters from Pacific Coast Club to a new office in Room 208 of the U.S. National Bank Building, 130 Pine Ave., several weeks ago. Thursday, members of panel organizations, the business community and prospective members, gathered there for a gala champagne opening. Prior to the celebration, there was a meeting of old and new members of the board of directors and the election of officers.

FRANTIC is the word for the atmosphere at Los Angeles County Museum of Art where "Art and Technology" is due to open Friday. Spokesmen describe this as the longest-running, most visually and technically complex exhibition ever held at the museum. It will run through Aug. 29.

Four years in the planning and execution, this show has evolved under direction of Maurice Tuchman, the museum's senior curator of modern art.

The museum brought contemporary artists in contact with technical, scientific and industrial experts from 40 American corporations. Said Kenneth Donahue, museum director, "The result of this uncommon experiment is the most challenging contemporary art show we have ever presented. It is unfortunate that the complex-



FRAGMENT OF A VESSEL FOR THE CULT OF ERINLE IS IN "BLACK GODS AND KINGS" EXHIBIT AT UCLA.

ty of this exhibition is so great that it will be seen only in Los Angeles."

Eight of the 19 environmental works were seen by 10,800,000 at Expo '70 in Japan last year. However, all but one of these works have undergone major revisions for the Los Angeles exhibit.

More of this gigantic undertaking when the show is completely installed.

COMMUNITY Savings and Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Blvd., and Lakewood Artist Guild are joining forces to present an exhibit at the association's offices. At the opening Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., guild members Mildred Gillelen, Allen Huckaby and Carmine Leslie will give art demonstrations. Work by Mrs. Gillelen and Mrs. Leslie also can be seen at the current exhibit at Cerritos College Art Gallery.

TO MICHEL DANIEL went the first prize of \$150 in Long Beach Art Association's fourth annual Open Drawing Juried Show. Other winners are Murray Kaufman, second, and Tom Krag, third. Juror was Walter Askin, professor of art at CSLA. The show will hang through May in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

BRILLIANTLY colored parrots, playful elephants, incarnations of Indian deities, and tigers with op-art coats cavort at the Junior Arts Center Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4814 Hollywood Blvd. True, they're only paintings — but what paintings! Done by the village women in the state of Bihar in northwest India, the folk art was made to celebrate the sacraments of birth, marriage and other important events of life.

Although women have for centuries made these paintings, it is only recently that their work has been seen. Previously the designs were on the walls of homes. Now, painted on paper, they may be viewed by outsiders.

The paintings are only part of the Festival of Folk Arts From India which will continue at the Center through May 22. Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m., Satyajit Ray's beautiful "Apu Trilogy," usually seen individually, will be shown as a unit. Afterwards, there will be informal sampling of authentic Indian food.

There is no charge for any of the festival events, but voluntary donations will be accepted for the showing of the trilogy.

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TOURING THE SIGHTS, Mrs. Clare MacLaughlin—one of a number of Rancho Los Alamitos docents who were placed through the Community Volunteer Office—conducts tours of the grounds at the historical site. Mrs. MacLaughlin, who responded to a request for volunteer guides last fall, works once a week at the rancho and some weekends. She is also a tour guide at Memorial Hospital.

### Army Band

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hollywood Bowl. Tickets can be obtained at 80 Lucky Stores and 80 United California Bank branches throughout the Los Angeles area.

### Borodin Quartet

Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society will close its season with the Borodin Quartet Thursday. The Soviet string ensemble will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Laguna Beach High School Auditorium, 625 Park Ave.

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## You can help—

Each week Life-Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

BRIDGING THE GAP: A house-bound woman would like to have a bridge group come to her home to play cards with her.

SIGN IN: An elderly man in a Bellflower hospital would appreciate visits by a sign language linguist.

FOREIGN DRIVERS: Foreign students need rides to and from speaking engagements.

TAKE TIME: An elderly woman in a convalescent home would like visitors.

GIFTS GALORE: Volunteers for a gift shop are needed for a new hospital in the eastern section of Long Beach.

## ... they did

Among contributions made by people and groups in the community this month for those less fortunate than themselves:

A FREEZER and refrigerator were donated to an agency which supplies meals to the sick and elderly.

AN UNDERSTANDING visitor now calls on an MS patient who is confined to a hospital.

SEVERAL elderly blind persons are being assisted with their correspondence.

A NUMBER of new volunteers are now staffing Well-baby Clinics throughout the city.

A REQUEST for Spanish-speaking "Friendly Visitors" attracted many volunteers to work in convalescent homes.

HOSTESSES and other girls' organizations are meeting and greeting servicemen at the Armed Forces YMCA.

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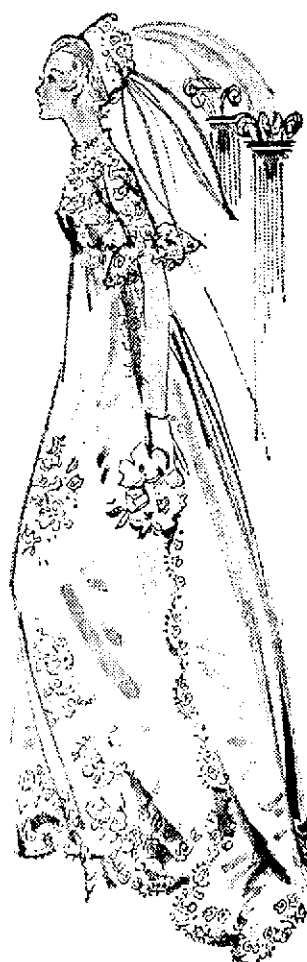
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# Acropolis steals the show in Athens

By HERB SHANNON  
Travel Editor

ATHENS, Greece — The play's the thing here, where show business has been going strong for 2,400 years. The box office of the Herod Atticus Theater, sometimes called the Odeon, is still selling out performances of the timeless comedies and tragedies of Aristophanes, Aeschylus and Euripides.

Audiences hardly notice that the 5,000-seat open-air amphitheater on the slope of the Acropolis is Roman, not Greek, and only 1,800 years old at that.

The annual Athens Festival, which alternates modern opera, concerts, ballet and folk dance recitals with the ancient dramas from mid-July to late September, also attracts guest appearances by noted performers from around the world. For most of the summer the Greek capital is an international crossroads.

Although Trans World Airlines lists Los Angeles as the official center of its globe-girdling flights in either direction, Athens is a more logical choice during this season.

It is the focal point for TWA's northern and southern European routes, as well as direct flights from North America, Africa, the Middle East and the Orient.

The biggest show in this templed city by the Aegean Sea is the Acropolis itself. It hovers over your shoulder like a glowing mirage atop the central elevated plateau. You can't escape its overpowering presence.

Around every street corner, from every hotel balcony and roof garden, the imposing monuments to the dawn of western civilization irresistibly draw the eye. By day, the sun slants through the pillars of the Parthenon with a quality reflecting the golden Age of Pericles. After nightfall, the shifting play of 1,500 floodlights bring the centuries of its hill-top history to life.

The audio portion of the Acropolis Sound and Light spectacle is given every evening on the adjacent Pnyx hill, site of Demosthenes' famed orations, with narrations in English, French, German and Greek at separate times. The visual part of the show is free in any part of town, but the 45-minute dramatization and stirring musical accompaniment are worth the \$1 admission.

From the shady awnings and umbrellas of the sidewalk cafes of Constitution Square in the modern civic center, where another kind of show is virtually continuous, the easy way to the Acropolis is by bus or taxi to the entrance on the far side. Either is ridiculously expensive.

But it's a far, far better thing to stroll a half-dozen blocks from the square on Mitropoleos Street, keeping the Acropolis in view on the left at every crossing until you appear to be at a point directly ahead of its midsection. It is not necessary to be precise about this. Any of the narrow cross streets lead into the Plaka, the old city maze of stepped lanes clinging to the hillside under the Acropolis palisade.

The show goes on here too, but not until late in the evening after the main attraction has finished setting the stage. You may run into a few dead ends in the jumble of white-washed stoops, souvenir shops and deserted taverns, but it is impossible to lose sight of the goal looming closer with every step.

Allowing for false starts and cul-de-sac exploration, a walk of no more than twenty minutes will bring you to the uppermost passage. A stairway at the top leads to a broad, level path skirting the base of the sheer Acropolis cliffs. The path overlooks the ruins of the Agora marketplace and other relics of the Roman era in a hollow below, with a stupendous view of modern Athens spreading to the sea ten miles distant.

The walkway circles a quarter-mile along the cliff to a tree-shaded tourist bus parking area just outside the broad entrance steps leading up to the Acropolis. Vendors of cooling fruit juice stationed among the aleanders opposite do a brisk business, and will add something more palatable than Socrates' hemlock to the potted at nominal extra charge.

Entrance to the Acropolis, almost a single-file operation through the balconies of a vestibule built to the scale of a city gate, is most impressive in the early morning hours when the sun backlights the ancient marble flagstones between the shadows of the columns on either side.

DIRECTLY AHEAD, framed by an interior portico, are the classic colonnades of the Parthenon, largest of the semi-restored structures on the broad, open plateau. The first sight of its symmetrical Pythagorean proportions confirms its reputation as one of the most pleasing man-made objects of all time.

The view also raises a question as to the judgment of the guidebook architects who ascribe its beauty to an absence of straight or parallel lines. The Greeks have a word for these observers — astigmatism.

The litter of even older buildings surrounds the Parthenon, each large chunk of sculptured marble a priceless antiquity providing visitors a seal from which to contemplate the other temple ruins sharing the barren plain.

The most imposing and also the most deco-

rative of these is the Erechtheum. A sextet of stone maidens appear to dance in place of the customary pillars supporting the portico roof. The Erechtheum was considered the most sacred site on the Acropolis, according to historians. There may be another explanation for the dancing girls.

A slight detour on the way out affords a glimpse of the temple of Athena Nike, goddess of vengeance or something like that. This empty shell, which once housed the famed "Winged Victory" statue, is located to the side of the Acropolis entrance, providing an alternate exit for the one-way traffic when the guards clear the area with military precision at sundown.

Bouzoukis begin tuning up for the nightly festivities in the Plaka about the time the performance under the stars is letting out at the Herod Atticus Theater. The narrow alleys are transformed with wall-to-wall tables and chairs. Dancing spills from the terraces into the street, and many an enthusiastic tourist finds himself caught up in the floor show.

The Greeks have a word for this, too. Enjoy, enjoy.



## New trains

Airline passengers using the direct train service between Brussels National Airport and the center of the city will enjoy additional speed and comfort in new electric coaches designed for this route.

The new trains plying the shuttle service between the airport and Brussels Air Terminus will cover the distance in 14 minutes instead of the previous 16 minute run, and there will be 34 services per day in each direction scheduled to coincide with aircraft arrivals and departures at Brussels National Airport.

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cally starting the ventilation units and sending an audible and visible signal to police headquarters six kilometers away.

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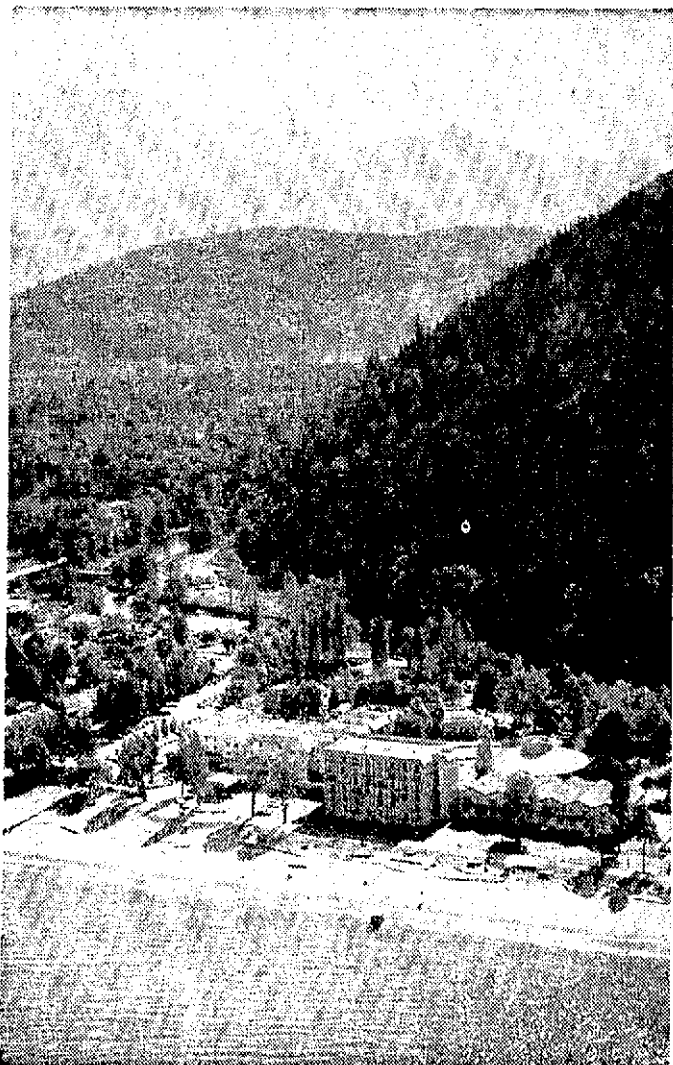
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# Amsterdam: appreciated

By CHORAL PEPPER

The magic that Vermeer painted in Amsterdam's daylight is still there. It is a thing that happens only in crystal rainwashed air when glistening reflections multiply like the faceted light from a famous Amsterdam diamond. You will not appreciate this poetry, though, if you fail to pack your rain boots and an umbrella.

The day it does not rain here is rare. You can either pout in your room and miss seeing one of Europe's most unusual cities, or you can tuck your hair under a rain hat and slosh through the Netherlands' mist with the rest of us. Everyone on city streets dresses strictly for the weather.

One of the chief trading ports of the continent, Amsterdam stands in a hub position to most major capitals of Europe. Its position, along with the historic influences of the Dutch East Indian and Dutch West Indian Companies that once covered the world, have embellished the city with a cosmopolitan aura unmatched on the continent.

Amsterdam has been called the "shopper's sleeper," and indeed it is. In fine stores on Kalverstraat, once a narrow thoroughfare trod by barnyard animals, but now a

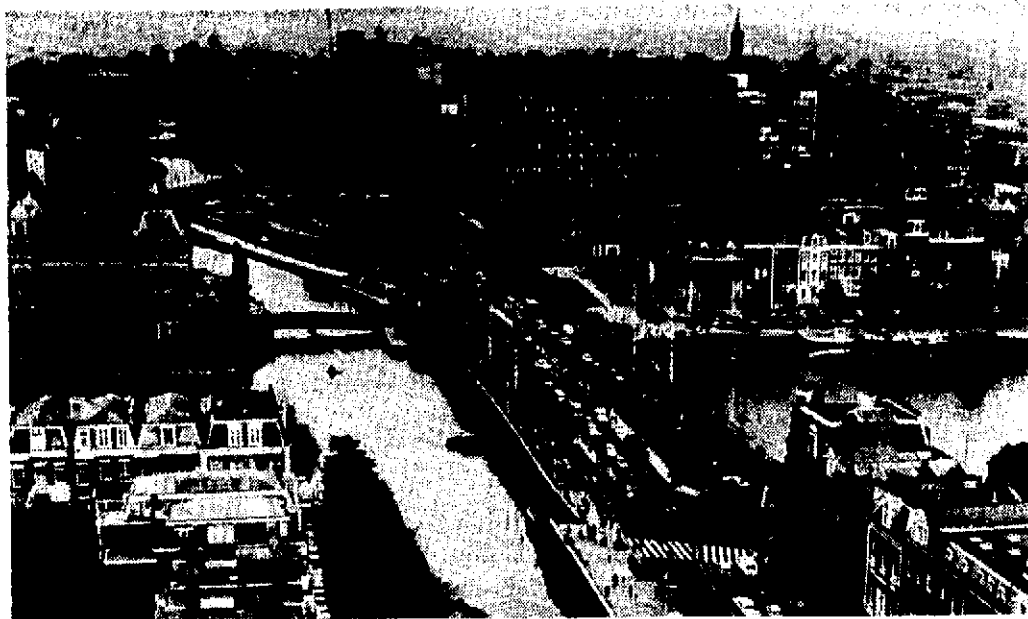
walking mall lined with shops, and in others on Leidestraat, you can buy designers models for one-third less than they cost in Paris. Everything is less expensive here, including hotels.

POCKE & MELTZER at 152 Kalverstraat is the largest chinaware store in town and when you purchase Royal Delft canisters, dishes or tiles there, you may be sure that they are genuine.

On this same walking street is J. de Slegts, a gigantic store that sells second hand art books and portfolios, some in English and many in original wrappings that were acquired from wholesale storage houses and have never been opened. Color printing is a major industry here, which accounts for the fantastic bargains available in expensive coffee table-type art books. Ask for the special rate for shipping them home.

Antique shops are clustered within a three-block area on Spiegelstraat and Nieuwe Spiegelstraat, but others are scattered throughout the city, carrying both European and Indonesian furniture and objects d'art. A "flea market" operates every day except Saturday on Waterlooplein. You may not pick up a Royal Delft treasure there, but if you take a camera you can get some rare photos straight out of a Brueghel folk scene. The costumes have changed, but the cast is the same.

Because there is a law in Amsterdam that not a brick may be altered without official permission, a boat ride through the canal-streets and under their picturesque bridges comprises an outdoor museum of 17th Century patrician architecture. Tour boats, costing less than a dollar



A MOST UNUSUAL CITY—RAIN OR SHINE

leave regularly from canal stations.

DURING AMSTERDAM'S "Golden Age," it turned out the world's finest artists and its museums are almost endless. Tops among them are the Rijksmuseum, where the greatest works of Vermeer, Hals and Rembrandt are hung, and the Stedelijk Museum which exhibits over 200 Van Goghs along with Chagall, Picasso, Braque and other modern masters.

Do not neglect Amsterdam's incomparable adventures in dining. First, with me, are the Indonesian restaurants. A taste for East Indian food was acquired here as a result of Holland's extensive trading and colonization in that part of the world. You are served by a contingent of dark-skinned turbaned boys, each bearing a different condiment that goes into a typical Indonesian dinner consisting of some 14 dishes.

THE SPECTACULAR service is no less fascinating than the explanations your Number One waiter volunteers about the foods, if you are dining alone. If you are with a companion,

he politely makes himself inconspicuous and you miss an interesting experience.

Amsterdam is often referred to as the "surprising city." Heed my warning to go prepared for rains so your days can be care-free, and then go forth and discovery your own surprises.

travel

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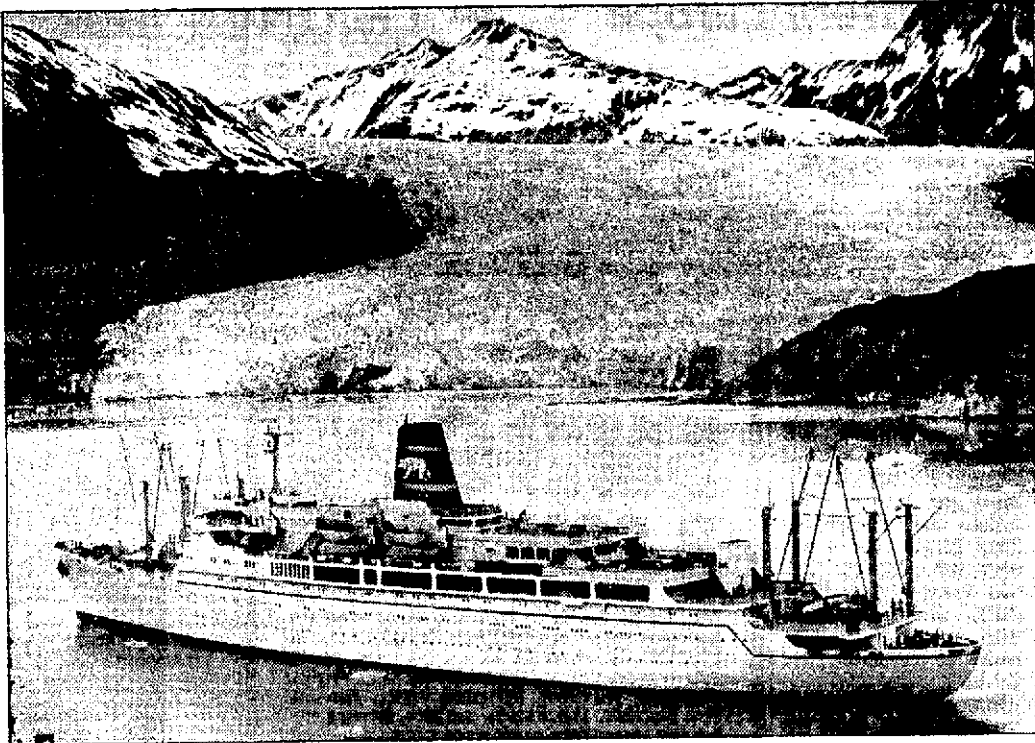
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# Airline to feature summer bargain tours

European vacations on a shoestring are featured in two types of tours planned for Pan American World Airways by Arthur Frommer, the travel writer who started something new in tourism with his book, "Europe on \$5 a Day."

Inflation has escalated the cost of Continental travel beyond the promise of Frommer's tourist Bible, the most frequently-seen guidebook east of the Atlantic, but the new price lists are still within the realm of the credible.

Among this summer's Pan Am-Frommer bargain tours are two weeks in London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam for \$367, and three weeks in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen and London for \$471, including air fare from New York and bed-breakfast accommodations.

GUESTHOUSE accommodations are the key to the low prices of these tours, and one way American travelers can see and experience Europe as the Europeans do, and at the prices they pay.

With Frommer's Bargain Air Tours, travelers get the benefit of low-cost, multi-city vacations which

utilize low group air fares, follow fixed itineraries, but leave the traveler free in each of the cities.

With Cities-on-a-Budget, travelers can have accommodations, breakfasts and sightseeing in over 50 European cities — while traveling on their own — for \$44 a week (seven nights) per person, based on double occupancy.

The Pan Am-Frommer tours are designed for the young-at-heart, adventure-some vacationers who can do without all the expensive frills.

The guesthouses, selected by Frommer, are small lodgings, usually run by families who live in them.

SOME ARE PENSIONS, others canal house hotels, bed-and-breakfast houses, or small budget class hotels. Many have no elevators. Rooms are without private bath, but do have hot and cold running water. There's always a bath

near the rooms, which can be used for a small supplemental charge. Accommodations with private bath or shower in economy hotels are available at a supplemental cost of \$65 per person on all tours.

A two-week tour to Copenhagen, London and Amsterdam costs only \$387 per person; for two weeks in Paris, Rome, Barcelona and Lisbon, \$437 per person, and for two weeks in Lisbon, Madrid and Barcelona, \$376 per person.

On Bargain Air Tours, tour members always fly together but, once in the tour cities, they check into their individual guest houses for the duration of the stay.

All Bargain Air Tours include round trip economy air fare from New York via Pan Am, air transportation from city to city within Europe, bus transportation from airports to downtown airline terminal locations in each city, guest house accommodations and daily continental breakfasts, half-day introductory sightseeing tours in each city, and a "bonus" feature for each city — either a theater ticket or nightclub admission, meal voucher, or a second sightseeing tour.

travel

## Fine foods found in Eastern Europe

Some like it hot, some like it cold, some like the mountains, others like the sea, but there's one thing most tourists have in common — they all enjoy dining on the specialties of the countries they visit.

Gourmets acknowledge two great cuisines: French and Chinese, but the man on the street usually enjoys them all.

This year with more and more Americans venturing into Eastern Europe, they know pretty well that Czechoslovakia is a living museum of Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque architecture, and that there are tours designed for everyone's taste, through fairy tale towns and medieval cities, along the River Elbe and up to the high peaks of Slovakia's High Tatras.

However, they don't know too much about the food.

Czechoslovakia's fine restaurants serve entrees such as you'll find anywhere, but be sure to have some of that delicious Prague ham. A favorite national dish in Bohemia consists of roasted pork chops, served with sauerkraut and dumplings. In Slovakia it's veal or beef goulash seasoned with paprika and served with boiled potato.

To appreciate the major

courses one needs to know more about dumplings and noodles. This is the land of dumplings, and there are several. When visiting Czechoslovakia, enjoy its rich cultural heritage and tables of plenty.

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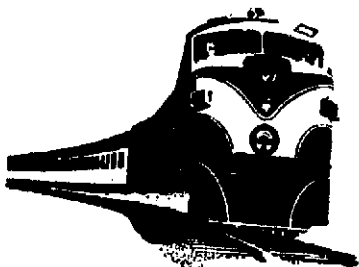
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## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE:



## Watch your language

By STAN DELAPLANE

"We intend to travel by train this summer in Europe. Will we have trouble with the language buying tickets? Boarding the train?"

For heaven's sake, DON'T buy tickets at the station. This is like somebody speaking only German trying to get by at a Greyhound bus depot during commute hour. Your hotel desk porter speaks English. Have him send a bellboy to buy the tickets. Have him get a taxi and tell the driver where to go and to explain to the railroad porter. Give the desk porter \$2. The driver \$1. The railroad porter \$1. This hand-holds you right to your seat.

"We like to go to Mexico each year. Now we would prefer staying in our town in a house..."

Short-term rentals are expensive. May take you a day or two to locate. A lot of people are buying condominium housing—a new thing in Mexico. About \$25,000 buys you two bedrooms, two baths and garden. Daily maid, gardener and upkeep, \$150 a year.

The idea is you use it for a month, rent it out the rest of the year. It should pay itself off in ten years.

"Can my two girls use a hair dryer in Europe?"

They need adaptor plugs AND a transformer. Adaptor plugs are only a way of getting your American plug fitted to a plug that goes into European outlets. It doesn't fix the hair dryer so that it works on European currents—different in many countries. Free catalogue on plug adaptors: Travelers Check list, Box 105 Grace Sta. New York City. Catalogue for transformers: Pacific-King, 1215 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Our teen-age boys want to camp through Europe. We wonder how safe it is..."

Safe enough. Europeans are great campers—there are thousands of camping grounds. There are also group camping tours that might appeal to you. Air fare, camping, tents, the works, are included in the price. One I saw recently is run by Sabena, the Belgian airline. Ask them for the folder.

## Boutiques make most of clothes

Vienna, capital of Austria, is a shopper's paradise. Traditional stores with wares from all over the world abound here.

During the past 10 years, many boutiques have opened up, most of them located on sidestreets

away from the main avenues. They design their own fashions and make them right on their own premises.

Many of them also carry ready-to-wear fashions, but their greatest attractions are their exclusive designs, which assure the fashionable shopper that she will not see "her" dress on another woman.

Frequently run by graduates of Vienna's School of Fashions in Hetzendorf, these boutiques cater mainly to the young, while others specialize in French fabrics or in English styles, hats or lingerie.

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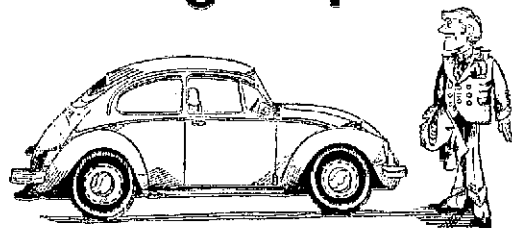
Europabus has just issued a comprehensive listing of motorcoach tours in Europe for 1977.

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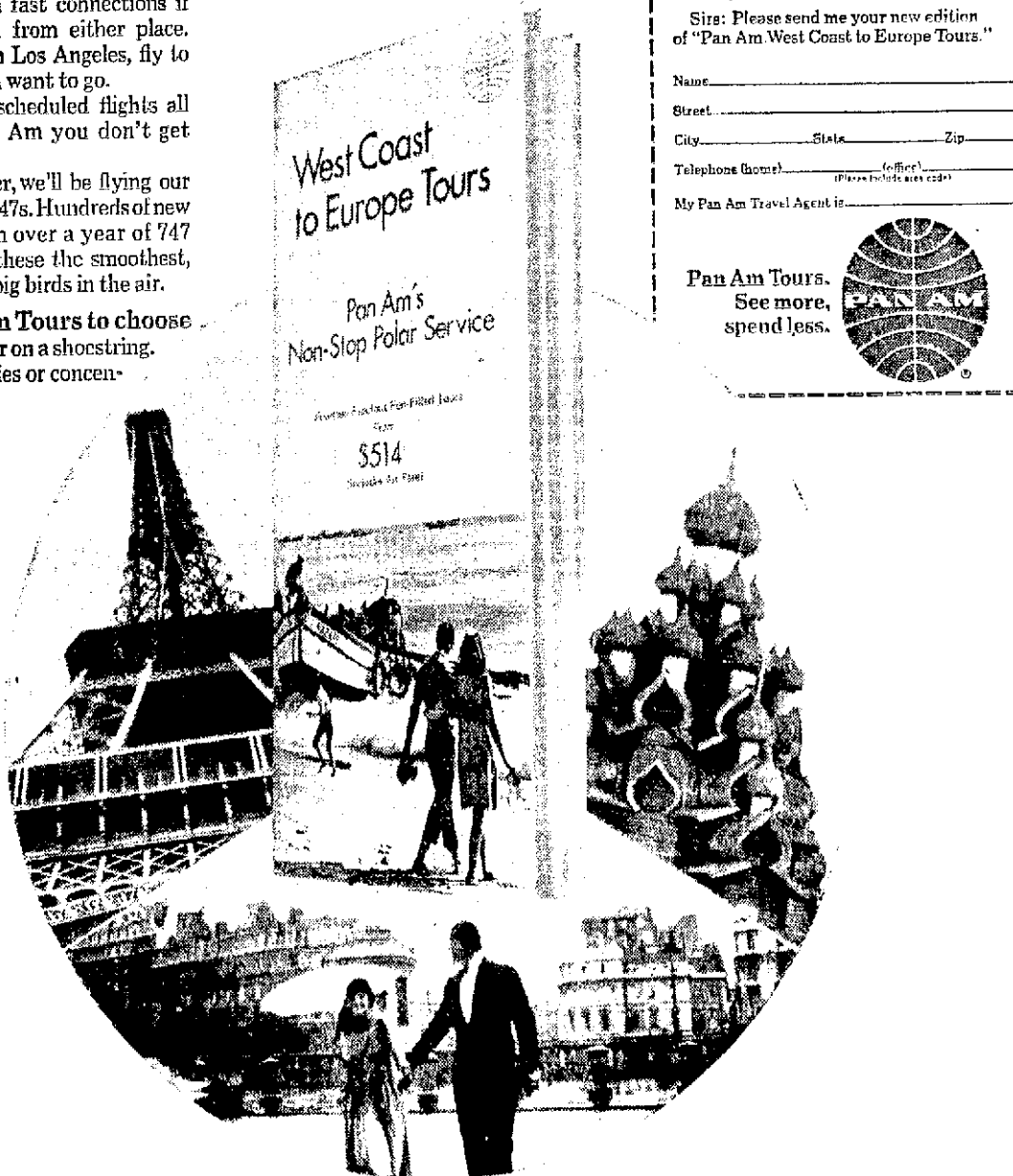
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DEAR ABBY

# Son doesn't know he's abused

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son is handsome, intelligent and could have married anyone he chose, but he married a fat, ugly slob who was pregnant at the time, and no telling whose child it was.

She walks all over him. He does exactly what she tells him to do like a child. She started him smoking, and everytime he tries to quit she pokes a cigaret in his mouth or gets him to light one for her.

He is trying to finish college but he'll never make it because she keeps him up at all hours and he isn't able to get to school half the time. Besides working a 3 to 11 o'clock shift. She doesn't work, and sleeps all day herself. She humiliates him in front of others, but he remains loyal to her and defends her. He thinks she is "wonderful." She is destroying his health and his future.

Can you tell me why my son puts up with this? Is there anything I can do to help him? —HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It is entirely possible that because of your intense hatred for the girl, your son is trying all the harder to prove you wrong. The more you knock her, the more fiercely he will defend her. It's also possible that in his eyes she is indeed "wonderful." Save your energy, Mother. You can't help him because he doesn't feel that he needs any help.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 16-year-old girl with strict old-fashioned parents (especially my father). I am not allowed to accept a date with a fellow unless my father meets him first. But here's the catch, after he meets him, he asks a million questions, like what does he do for a living, and if he's going to college, which one, and does he live with his parents, etc.

Once my father suspected a boy was lying about his age, so he asked to see his driver's license. Abby, I could understand my father's asking all those questions if a fellow and I were getting serious about each other, but on the first date, it's embarrassing. What do you suppose a guy thinks when he is put through a quiz like that? —PROTECTED

DEAR PROTECTED: I'm sure he thinks you are one girl who doesn't go out with every Tom, Dick and Harry, and he's right. And he also probably thinks that if he gets the third de-

gree on the first date, what would happen with a proposal?

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago my husband had an affair with another woman. It lasted about a year. I found out about it and forgave him on the promise that he would be

faithful to me from that day on.

Things have been going smoothly since then and I'm sure he is keeping his promise, but I am going out of my mind trying to figure out who the woman was. I keep thinking it was this one and that one, but I

have no way of really knowing. I have begged my husband to tell me who

she was. I even promised I would never say a word to her. My curiosity is killing me. My husband says he will not tell me so I should stop asking him. Don't you think he should tell me? STILL GUESSING

DEAR GUESSING: No! And if you are wise, you'll

let sleeping dogs lie. (And worse than guessing quit guessing. There's only one thing that could be right!)

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**BATH SIZE "Lux" Beauty SOAP**  
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For Dry, Chapped Hands  
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Concentrated Liquid for Electric or Hand Application  
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For Fast Pain Relief!  
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Washable or Disposable  
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"Fiesta" — Folding aluminum in colorful deluxe web combination... chair and chaise in rainbow colors. Post legs, plastic arms. Five position chaise.  
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Chest features hot-drum drain, molded lining. Great for camping, etc.  
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One Gallon size with faucet. Enamel steel.  
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10x10x7" Size — Draft door and cast iron grill.  
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"Chef's Delight" 100% Oak & Hickory.  
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**Lighter Fluid**  
WIZARD — No flare up! No soot or odor.  
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**Lighter Fluid**  
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## INFANTS' SunSuits

Feminine styles for little girls in pastel colors with lace and applique trim. Solid colors for little boys. Button trim, adjustable straps.  
Sizes M-XL **1.49**  
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**SUMMER Suits**  
Two piece crop top set in permanent press fabric. Solid, checks or stripes. Sizes 9-24 Mos. & 2-4. **99c Ea.**

**TODDLERS' Shortalls**  
For boys and girls. Assorted colors in plaids and checks, pearl button trim. Sizes 2-4. **1.29**

**INFANTS' SunSuits**  
Feminine styles for little girls in pastel colors with lace and applique trim. Solid colors for little boys. Button trim, adjustable straps.  
Sizes M-XL **1.49**  
Sizes 2-4 **1.98**

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# Televues

Sunday, May 9, 1971

It Was a Very  
Good Year

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



Johnny Carson hosts 23rd  
annual Emmy Awards Show,  
10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

## The Emmys

A capsulized history of television and clips featuring various nominated programs and performers will highlight the "23rd Annual Emmy Awards Show" to be colorcast at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Johnny Carson will host the show from the Hollywood Palladium. Miss America of 1971, Phyllis George, will assist with the presentation of awards.

Also featured will be a galaxy of guest performers including Steve Allen, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Diahann Carroll, David Cassidy, Bobby Darin, Phyllis Diller, Sandy Duncan, David Frost, Dave Garroway, Virginia Graham, Lee Grant, Peter Graves, Don Ho, Hope Lange, the Lennon Sisters, Greg Morris, Burt Reynolds, Joan Rivers, Ed Sullivan, Karen Valentine and Susannah York.

THE PROGRAM will include presentation of 1970-71 Emmy Awards saluting outstanding television achievements in a va-

riety of categories including program, performer, writer and director. Winners in the news and documentary categories, announced during twin Emmy Awards banquets in Los Angeles and New York May 7, will receive their Emmy statuettes during the telecast.

Achievements to be Emmy-honored on the air include program accomplishments in comedy, drama, variety and music, including popular and classical music, and performer achievements in drama and comedy. Also honored will be writing and directing accomplishments in the same categories.

In entertainment highlights, the Goldiggers will present a medley of television tunes, including such songs as "That Wonderful Year" (from "The Garry Moore Show"), "Toast of the Town" (Ed Sullivan's first theme), "Love and Marriage" (written for "Our Own"), and the themes from "Mission Impossible," "Miss America," "Peter Gun," "Mr. Lucky," "Bonanza" and

"77 Sunset Strip."

"Impressions of Television History," produced by Chuck Braverman, will present a kaleidoscopic look at the growth and achievements of the medium since 1943.

NOMINEES for major awards follow:

Outstanding Comedy Series — "All in the Family," "Arnie," "Love, American Style," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Odd Couple."

Outstanding Drama Series — "The First Churchills," "Ironside," "NET Playhouse," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Senator — The Bold Ones."

Outstanding Single Drama or Comedy Program — "The Andersonville Trial," "Hamlet," "The Price," "They're Tearing Down Tim Reilly's Bar," "Vanished."

Outstanding Variety Musical Series — "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Flip Wilson Show," "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

(Continued Page 5)



RICHARD WIDMARK  
'Vanished'



GIG YOUNG  
'The Neon Ceiling'



LEE GRANT  
'The Neon Ceiling'  
'Ransom for Dead Man'



COLLEEN DEWHURST  
'The Price'



GEORGE C. SCOTT  
'The Price'



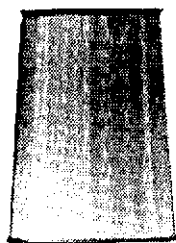
HAL HOLBROOK  
'Clear, Present Danger'



JACK CASSIDY  
'Andersonville Trial'

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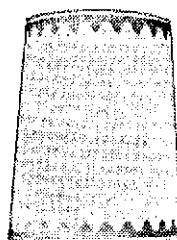
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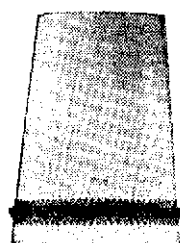
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SEAT .. **\$209** SOFA ... **\$319**



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## It was a very good year

"It Was a Good Year," a nostalgic, backward glance at the America that was — its glories and mores, its foibles and follies — between 1919 and 1968, and starring Mel Torme as host-narrator, premieres at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

Each program will focus on a significant year, utilizing words, music, photographs, films, cartoons, magazines, newspapers and other memorabilia to invoke the memory of a time that was.

The past 50 years will be additionally explored via newsreel footage of national and international events, entertainers who made an impact on show-business history, and interviews with people who were either involved in or witnessed great world events.

THE FIRST program covers the year 1945. It was the year that saw the passing of President Roosevelt, the rise of Harry S. Truman as a world figure, V-E Day, the dropping of the first atom bombs and the Allied victory over Japan.

In addition to historical events, each program will touch on the year's art, politics, sports, fads and fun.

Guests on the first show are Henry Fonda, who explains what it was like to return to civilian life after a long hitch in the Navy, and Maxine Andrews, who was at an Army base with her sisters when the news of the Allied victory was announced to the troops.

Future guests who were part of the passing show include people like swimming Don Schollander, dancer-director Gower Champion, fan dancer Sally Rand, TV personality Dave Garroway, comedian Sid Caesar, actor-singer Gene Autry, actress Ruth Roman, basketball great Bill Russell, and Virginia Tighe.



MEL TORME... Hosts Memory Years Show

You can't identify Miss Tighe? Few people can — until she is linked with the name that made her famous — the 'reincarnated' Bridey Murphy.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I TAKE issue with Vernon Scott's analysis re Black films (TeleVues, May 2). His only true statement referred to TV moving backwards.

TV does reflect the American condition — Anglo-Saxon's preoccupation with themselves. The Black man's role is almost that of the "Invisible Man." "All In The Family" comes closest to exposing this, but it is hardly funny to those who suffer at the receiving end of just this sort of prejudices. It is not difficult to assess why Blacks are diminishing on TV. You published the reason on the opposite page (same issue): the influx of has-beens of yesterday's movie screen are flocking to the TV they wouldn't have touched 10 years ago (examples, James Stewart, Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine).

Scott surely did not see "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and if he did, he didn't relate because he is oriented towards Anglo-Saxon standards of humor. "Cotton" was outstandingly received by the Blacks because we understood the life style depicted. White audiences stayed away to view their own humor-reflected M-A-S-H etc. "Cotton's" budget was so low it was and is a grosser, con-

trary to Scott's statements. This, while your movies and movie studios are failing except for "Love Story" which had to revert "backwards" to your Anglo-Saxon American ideal to achieve success.

If you don't realize by

now all we, the majority, (yes, that is right) have been espousing for decades, too bad. We're getting lockjaw.

Watch you edit this ... and if you don't, Heavy! Mrs. Sandra S. Smith, Carson

AS I sat watching "Realities" on Ch. 23 (April 22), I was horrified at the guillibility of the audience. Gruesome? Yes. Atrocities? Yes. Well-rehearsed? VERY, VERY! This is the Hell called war!

The vet who said he had been trained to think the communists would move into California next week had best look around. They are on your coattail now, my friend! I hate war! I want it to end! BUT — there is another side to the coin, or the war.

We are now hearing much of the atrocities committed by some of our fighting men. Would they have us believe this is the rule, not the exception? Hogwash! Would they have us believe that our fighting men have not also suffered as great indignities? Let us hear the other side of the record for intelligence's sake.

It would be most interesting to know what group sponsored and financed the film of this so-called hearing and by what group it was filmed and edited.

Francis C. Wagerle, Phelan, Calif.

I JUST finished watching Ch. 11's program "Alternatives" — Kids, Cops, Open

## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 9, 1971

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GEORGES ERES, Editor

(Continued Page 13)



# The Emmys



(Continued from Page 1)

**TALK SHOW** — "The Dick Cavett Show," "David Frost Show," "Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson."

**Best Variety and Popular Music Show** — "Another Evening with Burt Bacharach," "The Burt Bacharach Special," "Harry and Lena."

**Best Classical Music Show** — "Leopold Stokowski," "Queen of Spades," "Swan Lake."

**NEW SERIES** — "All in the Family," "The Flip Wilson Show," "Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Odd Couple," "The Senator — The Bold Ones."

**Best Actor in Leading Role** — Jack Cassidy, "The Andersonville Trial," Hal Holbrook, "A Clear and Present Danger," George C. Scott, "The

Price," Richard Widmark, "Vanished," Gig Young, "The Neon Ceiling."

**Best Actress in Leading Role** — Colleen Dewhurst, "The Price," Lee Grant, "The Neon Ceiling" and "Ransom for a Dead Man."

**Best Lead Actor in Drama Series** — Raymond Burr, "Ironside," Mike Connors, "Mannix," Hal Holbrook, "The Senator — The Bold Ones," Robert Young, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

**Best Leading Actress in Drama Series** — Linda Cristal, "The High Chaparral," Susan Hampshire, "The First Churchills," Peggy Lipton, "The Mod Squad."

**BEST LEADING Actor in Comedy Series** — Ted Bessell, "That Girl," Bill Bixby, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Jack

Klugman, "The Odd Couple," Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family," Tony Randall, "The Odd Couple."

**Best Leading Actress in Comedy Series** — Mary Tyler Moore, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Jean Stapleton, "All in the Family," Marlo Thomas, "That Girl."

**Best Supporting Actor in Drama Series or Special** — James Brolin, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," David Burns, "The Price," Robert Young, "Vanished."

**Best Supporting Actress in Drama Series or Special** — Gail Fisher, "Mannix," Margaret Leighton, "Hamlet," Susan Saint James, "The Name of the Game," Elena Verdugo, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

**Best Supporting Actor in Comedy Series or Special** — Edward Asher, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show,"

**NOMINEES FOR Emmys** for outstanding continued performance by an actor and an actress in a leading role in a dramatic series are (from left to right, top) Mike Connors, "Mannix"; Raymond Burr, "Ironside"; Robert Young, "Marcus Welby, M.D."; (bottom, from left) Peggy Lipton, "The Mod Squad"; Susan Hampshire, "The First Churchills," and Linda Cristal, "The High Chaparral." Not shown is Hal Holbrook for his role in "The Bold Ones."

Michael Constantine, "Room 222," Gale Gordon, "Here's Lucy."

**Best Supporting Actress in Comedy Series or Special** — Valerie Harper, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Agnes Moorehead, "Bewitched," Karen Val-

entine, "Room 222."

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## TV NOTEBOOK

"The Odd Couple," renewed for a second season by ABC, has won a smashing victory over that old nuisance, the laugh track. The series started with the usual ghostly guffaws, but the canned laughs later were abandoned, presumably at the urging of the stars, Tony Randall, and Jack Klugman. Next season, the series will be filmed before a live studio audience, whose real laughter will be picked up and used.

A FOLLOW-UP investigative report on Navy spending for the Mark-48 torpedo project, and the numerous problems plaguing the underwater guided missile, will be the subject of a "60 Minutes" feature May 11 on Ch. 2.

CBS News Correspondent Mike Wallace again is the reporter on the segment, which will evaluate the progress and cost in devel-

oping the Mark-48, as he was on the earlier "60 Minutes" broadcast, March 3, 1970. "60 Minutes" producer Bill Brown, who produced the original report, will also produce the follow-up segment.

DAVE GARROWAY has been signed as the star-host of "The CBS Newcomers" a new summer comedy-variety series premiering July 12.

The series, previously announced as "New TV Faces" starting June 14, will feature professional talent discovered in an ambitious 56-city quest conducted by the Network with the cooperation of its affiliated stations.

NBC International Ltd. has completed arrangements for its first sale of television programming to the Soviet Union.

The programs involved are two one-hour NBC

News specials, "American Profile: Home Country, U.S.A." and "The Vanishing 400." Both shows will be telecast some time next month in the 161 Soviet cities served by the State Committee for Television and Radio (known as "Soviet Television"). At last count, there were some 27 million television sets in

"MELODY RANCH," one of the oldest country western musical variety shows in terms of longevity, returns Channel 5 on May 16, from 5 to 6 p.m.

The "Melody Ranch" show, started in 1938 on radio by Gene Autry, had several successful seasons as a television series in KTLA.

Thirteen of the outstanding programs from the 1970 season have been elected for airing this summer on Channel 5.

The shows feature host



DAVE GARROWAY

Carl Cotner and regular cast members Billy Mize, Johnny Bond, Cathie Taylor and The Halloran Singers.

NIelsen rating figures show that TV personality Bill Burrud is seen by nearly 1.5 million persons in the Los Angeles area on three different stations during a 90-minute period on Sunday nights.

(Continued Page 11)

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# SUNDAY

May 9, 1971

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 1 Tom and Jerry  
2 My Friend Pookie  
3 Hour of Power, Rev.  
Robert Schuller, Mother's Day service, Garden Grove  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30

- 2 Penelope Pitstop  
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen.  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Nutrition: Minerals  
11 Yogi Bear & Friends  
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," Dr. Theodore A. Gill.  
4 Jambo: "Jonah Paul Jones" (dolphin)

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Smokey Bear (cartoon)  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 Wonderama (3 hours)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Black Church, Black Exodus" (pt. 3). Current activism  
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins  
7 Angie's Garage: Birds  
9 Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerard Philipe  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Theatre Laboratoire Vicinal," new Belgian experimental theater group.  
4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladden (R): Dairy  
5 Hour of Power (R), Rev. Robert Schuller  
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
34 Musica y Palabras  
40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion



## SPECIAL

SIT DOWN, Shut Up or Get Out (4), 4 p.m. — "Frontiers of Faith" offers an original drama by Emmy-winning ("Teacher, Teacher") Allan Sloane, dealing with the threat to individual freedom involved in the expression of dissent. Freddie James stars as a gifted 13-year-old who fights the system.

EMMY AWARDS (4), 10 p.m. — Johnny Carson is sole host for this 23rd annual presentation.

- 4 Christophers: "Street for Kids — Sesame"  
7 Cattanooga Cats  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
34 Este es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 AAU Champions: National Gymnastics  
4 Challenge My Sermon: Karandar Das

- 5 Angels Warm-Up  
7 Bullwinkle Show  
9 "Movie: 'Last Mile,' Preston Foster ('32)  
34 Musica del Recuerdo  
10:30  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder, aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, with State Attorney General Evelle Younger, Capt.

James Lynch and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

### ★ ANGELS TAKE ON THE CLEVELAND INDIANS!

- (see "sports")  
7 Discovery: "Trans-Atlantic Voyage" (R).  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
34 "Adelante con Escuelas"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NHL Hockey ("sports")  
7 Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon.

### ★ EL DORADO PARK

### ★ CHURCH SERVICES

- 11 "Movie: 'Strike Up the Band,' Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('40)  
13 Church in the Home  
34 "Spanish Movie"

11:30

- 9 "Movie: 'Frankenstein — 1970,' Boris Karloff.

12 NOON

- 4 Characters in the Arts, Dr. Milton Stern: "The Musician" (R)

### ★ COOPERWOOD pres.

### ★ MOORE LEAGUE TRACK

- 13 The Intelligent Parent  
40 "Drama Domineal"

12:30

- 4 International Zone  
13 Rendez. with Adventure

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Agriculture USA.  
5 "Movie: 'Big Clock,' Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan ('48)

- 7 Byron Nelson Golf Classic (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews

- 11 Mother's Day with the King Family (R)  
13 Nick Carter, News

- 34 Frente a la Vida  
1:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Lawrence F. O'Brien.  
4 On Campus (Scripps): "Art Mix," Bob Abernethy, sculptor Aldo Casanova, ballerina Janet Collins

- 13 Voice of Calvary  
34 "Exitometro"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Belief, Dr. Clifton Moore, councilman Tom Bradley on black man in politics

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Rep. Alphonzo Bell

- 11 "Outer Limits"  
13 Ask Congress: Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex.), Rep. F. Bradford Morse (R-Mass.)

- 34 "Teatro Familiar"

2:30

- 2 The Sista Is Over.  
4 Meet the Press: George W. Romney (HUD)

- 8 SKI MART PRESENTS  
★ Wilson-Poly Baseball

- 13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!  
★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers  
4 Comment! Edwin Newman. "The Limits of Technology" is explored by scientists Sir Solly Zuckerman (England), Werner Heisenberg (Germany), George Wald (MIT) and Murray Gell-Mann (Cal Tech)

- 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show, with Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) on Vietnam, the economy, the news media.

- 7 Directions: "Politics & Religion" (pt. 2).  
9 "Shirley Temple Movie: 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,' Randolph Scott ('38)

- 11 "Movie: 'Haunted Stranger,' Boris Karloff (Br.-58)  
34 "Toros (bullfights)"

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Boeing, Boeing," Tony Curtis,

Tele-Vues

Jerry Lewis, Thelma Ritter ('85). Playboy

4 All About Your Car: "How a Car Runs"

7 Issues & Answers: Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) on Vietnam, draft.

4:00 P.M.

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Sit Down, Shut Up or Get Out," Freddie James.

5 "Movie: 'Lonesome Trail,' John Agar ('55)

7 Yosemite Is My Home  
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "U.S.A." (R). One added screening.

40 "Varietades (variety)"  
52 "Nutrition: 'Acids'"

4:30

7 Eyewitness, Joseph Beuti with the ten candidates for the Community College Board of Trustees (60 min.)

9 Pet Set, Betty White, Rod Serling and his Irish setter

11 Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald in the Oscar-Winning "San Francisco"

"Jack Holt, Jessie Ralph ('36). Complete with earthquake.

13 World of Sports: "The Officials" of football

52 "Kimba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.

4 "Movie: 'The Killers,' Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien ('46)

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "African Kaleidoscope."

34 "Carrousel Mexicano  
40 "Cinema del Domingo"

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Amboseli: Struggle for Survival" (R). Diminishing herds

5 The Ian Tyson Show, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Sylvia

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

13 Gilligan's Island  
52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

5 Challenging Sea: "Harvesting the Sea"

7 "BELLS ARE RINGING"

★ DEAN MARTIN, JUDY HOLLIDAY—COLOR

Fred Clark, Eddie Foy Jr., Jean Stapleton

8 EL DORADO PARK

★ CHURCH SERVICES

9 The Saint, Roger Moore

13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Lou Antonio

22 "A Special Mother's Day, Rev. Bryan L. Crow

34 "La Tormenta"

52 "The Three Stooges"

6:30

2 Roger Budd, News

5 Barbara McNair Show, the Cowells, Brook Benton, Dick Shawn,

11 "Movie: 'Isle of the Dead,' Boris Karloff

22 "Hour of Deliverance"

20 "Trial: The City & County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson (R). Watson charges police harassment.

52 "The Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Rockwell, Skip Homeier, Michael-James Wixted (R). Near-tragedy for Lassie's pups is averted when Jim Pearson re-

(Continued Page 7)

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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- veals that his collie was their sire.
- 4 NBC Nightly News
  - ★ **POWER BOAT MAGAZINE**
  - ★ **DRAG BOAT RACES** (tent.)
  - 9 Death Valley Days: "Here Stands Bailey," Paul Fix, Rosemary DeCamp, John Carradine
  - 13 Passport to Travel: "The Big Island"
  - 22 Color Traveleade
  - 34 Lucecita (variety)
  - 40 "Hit del Momento"
  - 62 "The Addams Family"
  - 7:30
  - 2 Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Noam Pitlik, Victoria Campbell (R). Klink's caught "boring" from the camp treasury to entertain a glamorous girl friend.
  - 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Emil and the Detectives," Bryan Russell, Walter Szczak, Roger Mobley (R-66). Start of 2-part mystery drama, set in Berlin, with juvenile detectives tracking a band of robbers
  - 5 "Charles Chaplin carnival: "Behind the Scenes," "The Count," "The Fireman" and "The Vagabond."
  - 9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success." Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis
  - 13 3 Passports to Adven-

ture: "Congo River," the Linkers

- 34 Pandora (variety)
- 52 Men, Spears & Sea

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (R). U.S. Armed Forces talent, from bases around the world, join Roy Clark, Louis Nye, Teresa Graves and Jeannie C. Riley.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Wayne Maunders, Diana Ewing, Mark Jenkins, Geoffrey Denel (R). Young revolutionaries are bombing federal buildings in L.A., with their next target a crowded courtroom.
- 11 Rod Stelger and Gary Cooper In tense court-martial drama "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Charles Bickford, Ralph Bellamy ('55)
- 13 Movies, Monsters & Meanies, Dave Reeves. Villains and ogres of films.
- 22 "Pattern for Living"
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America: "There's a Lot More to Life Than a Hostess Twinkie."
- 34 "Festival Filmico"
- 40 "Pelucula (movie)"
- 52 Quest in Yucatan
- 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Kelvin Cosby (Bill's nephew), Bill Russell,

# SPORTS TODAY

**NATIONAL Gymnastics Championship** (2), 10 a.m., has Jack Whitaker at Cedar Rapids with tapes of last week's AAU competition.

**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Cleveland Municipal Stadium where the Indians welcome the Angels.

**NHL STANLEY CUP Finals**, 11 a.m. (2), deposits the third game in the best-of-seven series between the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks.

**BYRON NELSON Golf Classic**, 1 p.m. (7) has Chris Schenkel and Nelson at Dallas with the final-round action

Pedro Gonzales (R). Chef's TV set breaks down just before the Rams-Packers game, and a neighbor's portable is in the hands of a 5-year-old.

- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith, Bess Myerson Grant (R). Attack on "war profiteers" by Another Mother for Peace group.
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R). Tom Jones, Karen Wyman, Paul Lynde. Glen and Tom team for a medley of rock 'n' roll classics.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Will Geer, Carol Lawson, Michael-James Wixted, Josephine Hutchinson (R). In

gerly awaited by his father and by a revolutionary group.

- 52 "Cops Who Sell Shoes"
- 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community: "Tiao Yu Tai Islands"
- 52 "Smog & Infant Death"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason, Art Carney (R). In last show of series, the travelers hit Rome where Ralph suspects Alice of having a romance
- 4 **TIMEEX PRESENTS THE EMMY AWARDS** Johnny Carson Hosts TV's annual tribute. from the Hollywood Palladium, ridiculously screening by 3-hour-delay tape.
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 9 William F. Buckley "Afro-American Studies," Brandeis' David Brudnoy (white), Northeastern's Eric Lincoln (black)
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe De Silva's Forum
- 28 Fanfare: "Alicia Alonso," Cuba's 50-year-old phenomenon of the dance
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 10:30
- 3 The World Tomorrow: "World Crisis in Agriculture" (pt. 1)
- 11 **Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald** in the Oscar-winning "San Francisco" ('36). Barbary Coast

- and Nob Hill.
- 13 News, Chuck Cecil
- 34 "Gran Teatro"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleta Roberts Report
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott ('39)
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)**
- 1 Believe in Miracles
- 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt ('50)
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 8 Tele-Pulse, H. Keen
- 13 "Movie: "Magic Bow," Stewart Grainger ('46), Paganini.
- 11:45
- 7 Bill Beutel, News
- 12 **MIDNIGHT**
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Michael Constantine, Phyllis Newman, Ed Bolton, Henry Sutton
- 5 Public Service Film
- 7 M.V.P., Willis Reed
- 12:30
- 11 Pay Cards, Celeste Holm
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Broadway," George Raft, Janet Blair ('42)
- 1:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:45
- 13 "Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr ('51)

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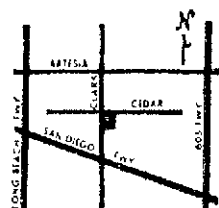
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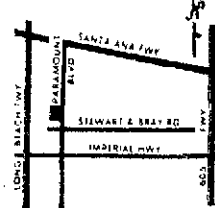
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# MONDAY

May 10, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Fundamental Life Processes, Prof. Strand  
6:25  
4 People, Patterns & Shapes: "Early Years"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 TV Classroom  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Magda Lanculescu, Mircea Malitza (from Peles Castle, Romania)  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (No. 261)  
7:30  
7 Law: "Corporation"  
9 Across the Fence  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (R)  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman, Superman  
8:30  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
22 Office of President  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dick Martin, Ann-Marie Bannstrom  
5 "Movie: 'I Met Him in Paris.' Melvyn Douglas, Claudette Colbert  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Invisible Man,' Sheldon Leonard  
13 Beetle Bailey  
22 Stock Market Update

(Advertisement)

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- 28 Sesame Street (261-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
Guest: Roy Clark  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne, Stewart Granger ('60). Part 1.  
9 "Movie: 'Anna & the King of Siam,' Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison  
13 Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Pippa Scott  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Soc. Sec. in America  
10:15  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 "Phyllis Denny Show"  
10:30  
2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares. Jo Ann Pfing, Nanette Fabray, Jack Cassidy, Dennis Weaver, Karen Valentine, Stu Gilliam  
13 Treasure: "Gold of the Isle Royale"  
22 Stock Market Update  
10:45  
5 "Movie: 'And Now Tomorrow,' Loretta Young, Alan Ladd ('44)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee with Ernest Debs, Jean Stapleton  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 "High Noon Buffoons  
13 Rendez. with Adventure  
22 The Real World  
20 Law for the '70s  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Shelley Winters, John Forsythe and Peter Haskell vs. Dina Merrill, Louis Nye and Bill Bixby  
7 A World Apart (serial)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 America's Problems  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 "Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, George C. Scott,  
7 All My Children (serial)  
11 "Movie: 'Tycoon,' John Wayne ('47)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing Tips; Neys  
22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Claire Bloom ('56)  
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 The Dating Game  
13 "The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Treasures of Thailand  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Gary Crosby, Gail Fisher  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 "Outer Limits  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 Because We Care  
3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Ray Bolger, Sergio Franchi, Dana Valery  
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 World We Live In (R)  
52 Uncle Waldo  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Jayhawkers," Fess Parker,  
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Denver Pyle  
7 Password, Allen Ludden. Weeks guests: Carl Lawrence, Frank Gifford  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)

- 28 Radio for Pilots  
34 "Gallos en Palenque  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (261-R)  
34 "Lo Prohibido  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "McHale's Navy  
34 "Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 "Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood. Animal camouflage.  
34 "Comicos y Canciones  
40 "Noticias (news)  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Steve Allen Show (taped last month), Richard Dawson, Barbara Nichols, Hudson and Landry, lady carpenter, collector of Gary Cooper memorabilia  
7 Movie: "The FBI Story," James Stewart, Vera Miles ('59). Part one.  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Dunn.  
28 A Time for John (premiere): "Rabbits"  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo  
52 "Three Stooges  
6:15  
28 Charlie's Pad  
6:30  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 "To Be Announced  
52 "Speed Racer  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
28 World We Live In (R)  
"Water: Old Problems, New Methods"  
34 "Angelitos Negros  
40 "Si No Fueras Tu  
52 "The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Morgan Woodward, Shog Fisher, Tom Simcox, Allen Case ('66-R). A respectable rancher and one of his sons hang an innocent man and let a bounty hunter be tried for the murder.  
4 From a Bird's-Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, Robert Cawdron, Edward Judd. Millie tries to prove to her Uncle Bert that her job isn't as glamorous as he thinks.  
5 Virginia Graham Show, James Earl Jones, Louise Lasser, Baroness Lotte von Strahl  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 "Movie: 'Little Boy Lost,' Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphine ('53)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Edmond O'Brien. Old-time safecracker steals a diamond.  
28 Citywatchers, Charles

## SPECIAL

**IT WAS A Very Good Year (7), 8:30 p.m.** — Premiere. The new trend toward nostalgia is spotlighted in this summer series hosted by Mel Torme, offering a kaleidoscopic review in words, music and film of the years between 1919 and 1968. Opener turns back the clock to 1945 with Henry Fonda recalling his life as Naval lieutenant and Maxine Andrews (of the sisters) telling of the troops' reaction to news of the Allied victory. Torme sings songs of that year, with films recalling the end of World War II, the death of FDR, ration stamps, Rosie the Riveter, Kilroy and the AL champion St. Louis Browns.

**TRAVELING TALK** — Nobody's home today. While "Today" (4) winds up its week from Romania at 7 a.m. and Dick Cavett (7) begins his second week from London at 11:30 p.m., Cavett's competition also shifts from home base, with Merv Griffin (2) starting two weeks from Caesars Palace and Johnny Carson (4) beginning two weeks in Burbank.

Champlin, Art Seidenbaum. At USC, a discussion on recent invalidated student elections, 24-hour visiting in women's dorms, non-recognition of Gay Liberation  
34 "Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
52 Safari, Don Hunt  
8:00 P.M.  
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Guest Dinah Shore plays Mrs. Robinson Crusoe and a burlesque stripper.  
7 The Newlywed Game,  
11 To Tell the Truth  
20 World Press (60 min.)  
34 Yesenia (serial)  
40 "To Be Announced  
8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, George Burns (R). Lucy plays the various women in Benny's life, recalled in flashback as he dictates to her his autobiography.  
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Howard Da Silva.  
7 It Was a Very Good Year (premiere), Mel Torme: "1945" (replaces "Reel Game")  
11 The David Frost Show, Jose Feliciano, Melville Shavelson, George Kirby  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Teen-age LSD party.  
40 "Miguelito Valdez Show  
52 20th Century Sailor  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Paul Harman, Jack Dodson (R). His friends decide to paint Sam's farmhouse for him. But Sam would rather have a professional painter.  
4 World Premiere (TV-movie): "Berlin Affair," Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Brian Kelly, Claude Dauphin (R). A private spy, assigned to hunt down a close friend, uncovers a blackmailing operation. (Film's writers got Edgar award for this one.)  
5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Edward Binns,

- 7 Movie: "One Million Years B.C.," John Richardson, Raquel Welch, Robert Brown, Martine Beswick (Br.-'66). Prehistoric love, monsters and a volcano.  
8 At Issue, Don Ross "Legal Prostitution"  
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, James Daly (pt. 1). Millionaire suspect harasses the police.  
20 Realities: "Guests of the Planet," Marya Mannes. The Spartan life style of the Bonackers, a hard-working people on the southern fork of eastern Long Island.  
34 Sonrisas (comedy)  
40 "El Pecado de Sofia  
52 Small World: Sicily  
9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show, Rose Marie, Paul Smith (R). Searching for a lost manuscript, Doris and Myrna wind up auditioning for go-go dancing jobs at a seedy club.  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Quest for Adventure: "Magic Trident"  
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Bernadette Peters, Donald O'Connor.  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Man Trap, Al Hamel, Jacqueline Susann, Anna Cameron, Meredith MacRae with psychologist Dr. Richard Sand  
28 Current Events: "Your Young Men Shall See Vision," Eduardo Moreno, Garner T. Armstrong, Jeremy Spencer, the Hare Krishna sect. What's behind the street religions and "Jesus People."  
40 "Hit del Momento  
52 Hollywood Park Highlights: L.A. Handicap  
10:30  
5 "Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliot ('52)  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 "Cadena de Angustias  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 "Movie: "Desert Hell," Brian Keith ('58). Foreign Legion.  
11 "Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Jack Palance ('50). Buhonic plague.  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Robert Horton  
28 Citywatchers (R): USC  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas). Liberace, Norm Crosby, Juan Crawford  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Walter Matthau, Joan Rivers, Carol Wayne, Sergio Franchi, Dana Valery  
7 The Dick Cavett Show (from London), Peter Cooke, Dudley Moore and A. J. P. Taylor  
13 "Movie: "Gilded Cage," Alex Nicol (Br.-'56)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 "One Step Beyond  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson, Brian Keith ('57)  
11 "The Cisco Kid

# PUBLIC NOTICE

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# News by committee

By DICK WEST  
Unitel Press International

If your televiewing habits include watching newscasts, you probably are aware that fundamental changes are taking place in electronic journalism.

For one thing, you may have noticed that the day of the solo newscaster is about over. Even hyphenated newscasts of the type popularized by Huntley-Brinkley are on the wane.

More and more, television is turning to "News By Committee," a seminar format in which a whole slew of newscasters take turns casting the news.

Additionally, you may have noted that television newscasting is becoming more informal, with a certain amount of personalized colloquy and friendly banter among the newscasters on a first name basis.

ONE DAY soon I expect we shall turn on our sets and discover that conventional newscasts have disappeared entirely. Instead, newscasters will form "encounter groups" or hold rap sessions in which the news is cast incidentally in the course of the conversation.

Here's the 6 o'clock news with Ron and Don and Jon and Lon:

Don: Sorry I was late

getting to the studio, fellows I was held up in traffic.

Lon: You were caught in a traffic jam?

Don: No, traffic was normal. But a couple of gunmen jumped in my car and held me up.

Ron: Say, those may have been the same gunmen who held up the U.S. Treasury this afternoon and escaped with \$20 billion, making it the biggest robbery in history.

Don: I doubt it. From their description, they sound more like the gunmen who kidnaped J. Edgar Hoover just before we came on the air.

Jon: Speaking of traffic jams, there was a dilly in front of the White House

this morning. Police had the street blocked off as the President was leaving for Paris to sign the Vietnam Peace Treaty.

Lon: Oh, so that's where the President was going. I thought perhaps he was going to the west coast to inspect the damage from the earthquake that caused the state of California to sink into the ocean earlier today.

Ron: I doubt the President will go near the west coast any time soon. There's too much danger of fallout from the hydrogen bomb that Russia dropped on China a few minutes ago. It was ...

Don: Sorry, time's up, guys. It's been fun talking with you.

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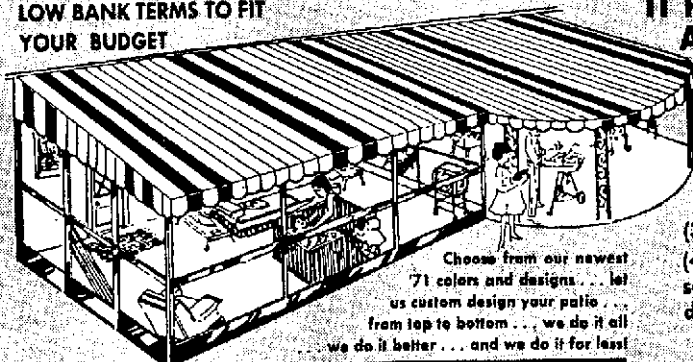
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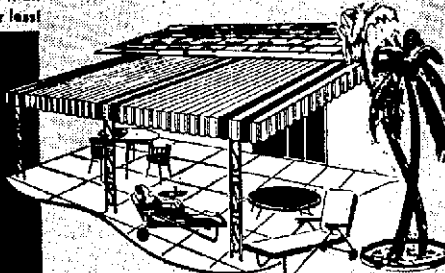
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# TUESDAY

- May 11, 1971  
An \* indicates B&W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics  
6:25  
4 People, Patterns & Shapes: "Discipline"  
6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on pesticides, missionaries held prisoner in Asia, the Amish in Ohio  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (No. 262)  
7:30  
7 Psychology: "Behavior Motivation"  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (R)  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman-Superman  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
22 \*Office of President  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Jack Benny, Bob Hope  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen on religion among today's youth  
5 Movie: "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland ('38)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "Texas," Glenn Ford, William Holden ('41)  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
22 Stock Market Update  
28 Sesame Street (262-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "North to Alas-

- ka," John Wayne, Stewart Granger ('60). Part 2.  
9 Movie: "Auntie Mame," Rosalind Russell ('58). Oscar-winner.  
13 Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Report to Consumer: "Mail Frauds"  
10:15  
22 \*Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Quest for Adventure  
13 "Melanie's Magic"  
22 Stock Market Update  
10:45  
5 \*Movie: "Glass Key," George Raft, Edward Arnold ('35)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel  
11:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, Marlo, Terri, Tony and Danny Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee  
Judo demonstration, Karen Valentine on YES  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 Citywatchers: USC (R)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 "High Noon Buffoons  
22 The Real World  
28 Current Events (R): Santa Monica Mountain area development  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Kevin McCarthy  
7 All My Children (ser'l)

- 11 Movie: "Royal Wedding," Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, Peter Lawford ('51)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing Tips: News  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Best of Enemies," David Niven  
13 See the USA (travel)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 So Little Time  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 High School Problems  
3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Ray Bolger, Phil Silvers, ping-pong player Glenn Cowan, B.B. King, Linda Bennett (for more with Cowan, see "Steve Allen")  
5 \*See Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 Uncle Waldo  
3:45  
34 Usted y su Salud  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Harold J. Stone  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt.2)  
28 Interface, Dr. Hibbs: "Rotary Combustion Engine"  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott ('59)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
13 \*Mumsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (262-R)  
34 \*Lo Prohibido  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
34 \*Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 \*Usad y la Policia  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, Van Cliburn  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Noticias (news)

- 52 Rocky and Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
5 Steve Allen Show (tape), Richard Dawson, ping-pong player Glenn Cowan, newsmen Mario Machado, John Raitt, Jayne Meadows, Prof. Joseph Chen. China is topic for discussion.  
7 Movie: "FBI Story," James Stewart, Vera Miles ('59). Part two.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.  
28 A Time for John  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:15  
28 Charlie's Pad  
6:30  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 To Be Announced  
52 \*Speed Racer  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Black Cadillac is getaway car.  
28 Sesame Street: Parents. Explanation of series' format, and how parents can help follow through.  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
40 \*Si No Fueras Tu  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Roger Torrey (R). Granny conjures up a magic potion to keep Mark from turning into a frog.  
4 Julia, Diannah Carroll, Marc Copage, Jackie Coogan (R). Corey secretly enters a magazine essay contest hoping to win the color TV set his mother can't afford.  
5 Virginia Graham Show. Hal Holbrook, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), actress Barbara Loden  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Don Porter, Barry Brown, Marj Dusay, Richard Webb (R). An emotionally-retarded boy is found with the rifle that killed his father, a college ROTC commander.  
9 \*Movie: "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave ('58). Saigon, 1952, in flashback.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Alex Dreier. Laser hand gun is developed by Chinese.  
28 Fanfare: "Alicia Alonso" (R). Profile of the Cuban ballerina.  
34 Espectaculos (music)  
52 Hawaii: Island State

## SPECIAL

- 60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — Mike Wallace tours the new Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas (Austin) with Lady Bird Johnson, who discusses the various exhibits housed there, along with other memorabilia from her husband's years as Chief Executive. Following the tour, LBJ joins his wife and Wallace at the library where he reminisces about some of his personal highlights while in the White House. In a second segment, Wallace follows up on Navy spending for the Mark-48 torpedo project and on the problems plaguing the underwater missile.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram (R). Lisa's seen job hunting and standing in the county welfare soup line. Soon all Hooterville thinks that the Douglasses are broke.  
4 The Don Knotts Show (R), Steve Lawrence, Cass Elliott, Louis Nye. (Knotts is preempted locally next week for a probe of nuclear power plants.)  
8 At Issue: Model Cities, Jim Gordon  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 Beverly de Peralvillo  
40 \*Los Aficionados  
8:30  
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark (R), Sonny James, Waylon Jennings, Connie Smith  
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden  
Brutal killing of a drunk.  
7 TV Movie of the week: "Weekend of Terror," Robert Conrad, Lee Majors, Carol Lynley, Lois Nettleton, Jane Wyatt, Ann Doran (R). Faith of three nuns is put to the test when they're held hostage by kidnappers, and realize that only one of them has a chance to live.  
11 The David Frost Show (R), Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Candy store bandit.  
28 Until I Die (R). Techniques of psychiatrist Elizabeth Jubler-Ross in caring for the terminally ill.  
34 \*La Cosa Juzgada  
52 Sea Birds, Elephants  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Plymouth Adventure," Spencer Tracy, Lloyd Bridges, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, Leo Genn, Dawn Addams ('52). Mayflower voyage, and romance of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.  
5 \*The Fugitive, David

- Janssen, Lois Nettleton. Kimble can clear innocent girl.  
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, James Daly (pt. 2). Fear of disease leads to capture.  
28 The Advocates, Victor Palmieri (from L.A.): "Trans-Alaska Pipeline," Atty. Gen'l John Havelock and Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska (pro); Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) and David R. Brower (con).  
40 \*El Pecado de Sofia  
52 Tiger Man, S. Siemiel  
9:30  
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner (R). Archie and Mike exchange accusations about the masculinity of specific friends of each. And guess who's the homosexual.  
13 Treasure: "Tunnel of Murchising Mountain"  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
40 \*Festival Mexicano  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer (Justice in America, part 2, screens at this hour next week)  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Elena Verdugo, Joseph Campanella, Richard Ygnuez (R). Consuelo falls in love with a rich man from Mexico City — with a crippling illness of which she's unaware.  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: George Jessel on Patriotism  
28 David Harris on "Revolutionary Love." Close-up of the founder of the Draft Resistance Movement, talking of his prison experience, seen at Los Altos with his wife Joan Baez.  
52 Hollywood Park Highlights: Westchester Stakes  
10:30  
5 \*Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Jean Arthur ('36). Wild Bill Hickok.  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Cadena de Angustias  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 Movie: "Dog of Flanders," David Ladd, Donald Crisp ('59)  
11 \*Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart, Wendell Corey ('52)  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 John Marin. Life and works of the American painter.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas)  
(Continued Page 11)

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Phyllis Diller, Wayne Newton, designer Mike Travis
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Bob Newhart, Della Reese, Sheeky Greene
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show (from London), Laurence Harvey, Eddie Chapman safecracker-tured-counterspy)
- Richard Harris, Romy Schneider, Dame Sybil Thorndike, bull fighter Luiz Miguel Dominguin
- 13 \*Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arien ('54)
- 12:45
- 5 \*One Step Beyond 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie ('50), Jean Lafitte biopic.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 \*Movies "A Night to Remember," "Trent's Last Case" and "MMM-83"
- 1:15
- 5 Community Bulletins

# TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 5)

The Burrud marathon starts on KCOP, Ch. 13, at 5 p.m. on "Animals, Action and Adventure" with a total viewing audience estimated at 380,000 persons.

At 5:30 p.m. Burrud's "Animal World" series on KNXT, Ch. 2, hits the air with 623,000 total persons tuning in.

At 6 p.m. a third Burrud-narrated production, "The Challenging Sea," reaches audience of 487,000 viewees on KTLA, Ch. 5.

The total overall audience adds up to 1,490,000. "My mother always watches all three programs so the true total should be 1,489,998," Burrud quipped.

The rating figures were the latest television audience estimates reported by the Nielsen Station Index

In Los Angeles for March-April, 1971.

MOTION picture star Rock Hudson will make his debut as the star of a regular television series in the leading role of NBC Television Network's new mystery-comedy "McMillan and Wife," premiering in the fall.

The Universal production



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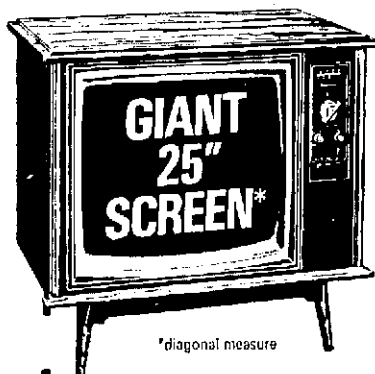
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available today!

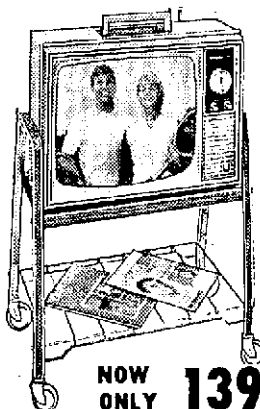
Anniversary  
Priced

SAVE 100.00

\$499

ENJOY WONDERFUL VIEWING  
IN ANY ROOM

Easy to move or carry—superb-performing model 5008 will delight you with its photo-sharp 18" diagonal measure pictures (172 sq. in.)—even from distant or difficult stations! It will bring you years of outstanding viewing enjoyment with such quality features as pre-set VHF Fine Tuning, telescoping antenna, jack for optional private-listening earphone, plus Bonded Circuitry chassis for lasting reliability,



NOW  
ONLY 139<sup>95</sup>

Complete with Mobile Cart

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER

SHOP SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00 P.M.; MON.-FRI. 10:00 TO 9:30 P.M.

TIRE BUYERS--COME TO THE

ORIGINAL  
DISCOUNT  
TIRE STORE

SINCE 1911

BUY IN  
PAIRS AND  
SAVE

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

Celebrity G/P

Fiberglass Whitewalls

These are 1st Quality—not Seconds or Blemis!!



BIG CAR  
SPECIAL!

- Buick
- Chrysler
- Pontiac
- Dodge
- Ford • Olds
- Chevrolet

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2 FOR \$59  
EACH \$33<sup>95</sup> Plus \$2.77 to \$3.08 Fed. Ex. Tax

NEW  
FIBERGLASS  
DOUBLE BELTED

\$17  
each  
Celebrity G/P  
F78x15 (J775x15)  
Plus \$2.62  
Fed. Ex. Tax



CREDIT TERMS  
O.A.C.

VW SPECIAL!

Fiberglass  
BELTED \$15<sup>95</sup>  
Whitewalls  
Celebrity G/P Plus \$1.60  
Fed. Ex. Tax



Richardson  
TIRE CO.  
SINCE 1911

"A Family Operated  
Business for 60 Years"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
TO SERVE YOU!

LONG BEACH  
500 E. ANAHEIM ST.  
ME 6-9681

GARDEN GROVE  
10502 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
530-2266

NOW OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 4 P.M.

KS  
KELLY-  
SPRINGFIELD  
TIRES

The safe name to go with

# WEDNESDAY

May 12, 1971

## \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.  
6:00 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life  
Processes (Biology)  
6:25

4 People, Patterns &  
Shapes: "Learning"  
6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 "More for your Money"  
6:45

22 "Commodity Report"  
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Bill  
Baird's puppets, Walter  
Matthau, teen-age  
filmmakers

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (No. 263)  
7:30

7 Law: "Copyrights"  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Haha Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (R),  
the Old Folk Singer  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman Aquaman  
28 Sesame Street: Parents  
8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
22 "A Woman's Place"  
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 "Movie: "September  
Affair," Joan Fontaine,  
Joseph Cotten ('51)  
9 "Movie: "That Lady,"  
Olivia DeHavilland,  
Gilbert Roland ('55)  
13 The Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Federal Exec. Board  
10:30

2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 "Movie: "Princess  
Comes Across," Carole  
Lombard, Fred Mac-  
Murray ('36)  
13 Vagabond: Idaho  
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"  
11:15

22 "A Woman's Place"  
12:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 The Dating Game  
13 "Roy Rogers Show"  
28 "Premiere, Skitch Hen-  
derson, Germany and  
Austria.  
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
11 "Outer Limits"  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 The Advocates:  
"Trans-Alaska Pipe-  
line"  
3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Ray Bolger, Rosemary  
De Camp, Craig Hund-  
ley, Marvin Braverman  
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
52 Uncle Waldo  
3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy  
4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Love in the  
Afternoon," Gary  
Cooper, Audrey Hep-  
burn, Maurice Cheva-  
lier ('57)  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Balman, Adam West,  
Burgess Meredith  
28 A Child Went Forth  
34 "Dos Galos Palenque"  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30

5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Joseph Benti News  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (263-R)  
34 "Lo Prohibido"  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
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7:15

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7:30

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7:45

22 "Office of President  
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Leslie Uggams,  
Francine Coffey

5 "Movie: "Are Husbands  
Necessary?" Ray Mil-  
land, Patricia Morison  
8 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Movie: "Son of Lassie,"  
Donald Crisp, Peter  
Lawford ('45)  
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)  
22 Stock Market Update  
28 Sesame Street (263-R)  
9:30

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13 Sewing Fashions (11:20)  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Thal Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee  
Jose Norman on Cuba  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 Stock Market Update  
12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dick Kal-  
man, Tippi Hedren  
4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-  
ry Game  
5 Cooking Around World  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 "High Noon Buffoons"  
13 Perspective  
22 The Real World  
28 Law for the '70s  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
28 Treasures of Thailand  
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 "Ben Casey, Vince  
Edwards, Bethel Leslie  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 "Movie: "Swamp Wa-  
ter," Dana Andrews,  
Anne Baxter ('41)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30

2 The Gulding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing Tips: News  
22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 PM

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: "Night of the  
Hunter," Robert Mit-  
chum, Shelley Winters  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
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## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5),**  
has Dick Enberg and Don  
Wells at Detroit where the  
Angels face the Tigers.

**NFL ACTION, 10:30 p.m.**  
(7), premieres with filmed  
highlights of the Super Bowl  
V, a comedy of errors in  
which the Colts bested the  
Cowboys.

**5:00 P.M.**

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "McHale's Navy"  
34 "Cita Emilio Turo"  
40 "Mexican Chamber"  
52 "The Three Stooges"

**5:30**

5 Angels Warm-Up  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers. Van  
Cliburn plays upside-  
down.  
34 "Comicos y Canciones"  
40 "Noticias (news)"  
52 Rocky and Friends

**6:00 P.M.**

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 **ANGELS vs. TIGERS**  
★ **LIVE FROM DETROIT**  
(see "sports")  
7 Movie: "The King's  
Pirate," Doug McClure,  
Jill St. John ('67)  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy.  
Mysterious female ene-  
my.

28 A Time for John: Kee-  
shonden dogs  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"  
52 "The Three Stooges"

**6:15**

28 Charlie's Pad  
**6:30**  
9 "Candid Camera, Fun-  
t"  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 "To Be Announced"  
52 "The Speed Racer"

**6:45**

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Magic Circus, Mark  
Wilson (60 min.)  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
Parole convicts have  
shot an officer.  
28 William F. Buckley:  
"Colleges and the Youth  
Cult," John Roche,  
William Banowsky  
34 "Angelitos Negros"  
40 "Si No Fueras Tu"  
52 "The Addams Family"  
7:30

**7:00 P.M.**

2 Men at Law, Robert  
Foxworth, Claudia Ne-  
Neil, Rupert Crosse  
(R). An elderly domes-  
tic is suing a training  
school. They charged  
her double tuition, but  
didn't deliver the ver-  
bally promised job in a  
medical lab.  
4 Men from Shiloh, Doug  
McClure, Stewart Gran-  
ger, Tony Franciosa,  
Kate Woodville, Frank  
Gorshin (R). A not-too-  
bright outlaw tries to  
pin a homicide charge  
on Trampas.  
7 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby,  
Brandon Cruz, James  
Konnack (R). With Nor-  
man's help, Eddie's  
making a home movie  
as a surprise for his  
father.  
8 Seven Seas: "The Med-  
terranean"  
9 Tales from Muppetland:  
"The Frog Prince"  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert  
Wagner, Fred Astaire.  
34 "Ensalada de Locos"  
52 Trailing the Buccaneers  
8:00 P.M.

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## SPECIAL

**MAGIC CIRCUS (11), 7**  
p.m.—Illusionist Mark Wil-  
son is host for an hour of  
circus acts and magic  
stunts, the former including  
football-playing dogs, a bi-  
cycle act and the world's  
smallest performing ele-  
phant.

**FROG PRINCE (9), 7:30**  
p.m.—Jim Henson's Mup-  
pet characters join hu-  
mans Trudy Young and  
Gordon Thompson in a  
mod musical version of the  
fairytale classic. Kermit  
the Frog in narrator.

**THE KOPYKATS (4), 9**  
p.m.—Six top impressio-  
nists appear as just about  
everyone from Goldie  
Hawn to Rev. Billy Gra-  
ham in a repeat hour  
spoofing both politics and  
show business. Highlight is  
an impression of Richard  
Burton in "Camelot"—by  
Frank Gorshin, who shows  
up earlier tonight in a  
straight-acting "Men from  
Shiloh" reprise.

**OLDIES RETURN (7), 9**  
p.m.—Knocking both  
Johnny Cash and "Young  
Lawyers" from its sched-  
ule, ABC dusts off repeats  
of a pair of earlier shows  
for a summer run. The  
1966 series "Love on a  
Roof-top" finds Judy Carne  
and Peter Deul meet  
and Peter Deul meeting,  
marrying and setting up  
housekeeping in San Fran-  
cisco. Immediately follow-  
ing, at 9:30 p.m., Christo-  
pher George plays "The  
Immortal," whose blood  
contains antibodies making  
him immune to both dis-  
ease and aging.

**elisco on a Shoestring"**  
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces"  
40 "To be announced."  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack  
Lord, James Mac-  
Arthur, Lloyd Bohner,  
Laraine Stephens (R)  
Danny's fiancée becomes  
the second of two wom-  
en slain under similar  
circumstances. And a  
third is due.

4 "Four-in-One: Rod Ser-  
ling's Night Gallery"  
(R). Joseph Wiseman  
plays a revenge-bent in-  
valid, with Burgess  
Meredith as a doctor-  
turned-wino, and Joseph  
Campanella at Mission  
Control seeking lost as-  
tronauts.

5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mautrap, Al Hamel:  
Gestalt psychiatrist Dr.  
Eric Marcus  
28 Masterpieces Theatre—  
The Possessed: "The  
Cripple" (R)  
52 Hollywood Park High-  
lights, Ken Church  
10:30

5 "Movie: "Parson of  
Panamint," Charles  
Ruggles ('41)  
7 NFL Action, John Fa-  
cenda (see "sports")  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 "Cadena de Angustias"  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 Movie: "Loss of Innoc-  
ence," Susannah York,  
(Continued Page 13)

## SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

For The First Time Ever  
*Electrophonic*

• PLAYS 8-TRACK TAPE  
• AM/FM-FM MULTIPLEX RADIO & STEREO RECORDS ALL WITH  
360° SOUND AROUND SPEAKER SYSTEM

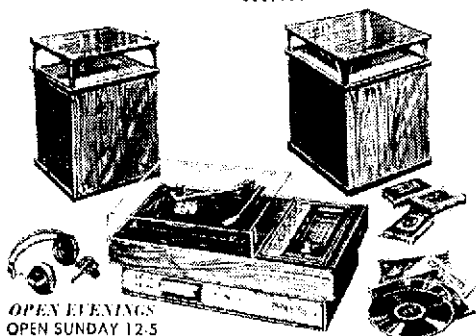
• Built-in 8-track stereo tape cartridge  
player  
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switch  
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with Diamond needle  
• Powerful 40 watts (PP) solid state  
amplifier  
• Stereo headphone jack for private  
listening  
• Scaff-resistant Walnut wood grain  
finish

TOTAL MUSIC SYSTEM FOR ONLY

FREE

\$34 WORTH OF GIFTS  
WITH PURCHASE • 3  
L.P. STEREO ALBUMS  
• 1 HEADPHONE SET  
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\$179<sup>95</sup>



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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Kenneth More (Br. '61)
- 11 \*Movie: "East Side, West Side," Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason ('49)
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 Realities: "Guest of the Planet," Marya Mannes (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas), Juliet Prowse
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Mel Torme, Charles Nelson Reilly, Carlotta Monti
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show (London), Richard Harris, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Romy Schneider, bullfighter Luiz Miguel Dominguez
- 13 \*Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones (Br. '58)
- 12:15
- 5 \*One Step Beyond 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: Crooked Way," John Payne ('49)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 \*Movies: "Edge of Eternity," "Sea Tiger" and "The Mikado"

# PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

up on Social Problems. In relating this to the Friday and Saturday drug education workshop, I noticed one timely and significant statement the kids brought out.

The young people will not rat on his friends in the same manner an officer will not rat on a fellow officer. Immediately some adults will say this is different. To the student it is not! We must please try to listen and understand each other. All these meetings are helpful to both adults and young people. We could all use some self-improvement and increase our empathy toward others.

Ruth Boyd,  
Long Beach

I AM sorry they are cancelling the Jim Nabors show. I think it was one of the best shows on TV.

We need more Western shows. I liked "High Cha-

parral" and "Shiloh," and "Mayberry R.F.D." until they took Andy and Don Knotts off. Now it stinks . .

I can't stand Johnny Cash and The Lucy Show. I like Glen Campbell, Lawrence Welk and "Medical Center."

I like Western music and they are all going off.

Why doesn't Perry Como come back? They are ruining evening TV for me and my husband.

By the way . . . I love to listen to George Putnam and his news and one report's opinion.

Juanita Yount Taner  
Long Beach

PLEASE tell me the name of the actor who played Liz Hillyer Prentiss' husband in the daytime series, "The Edge of Night."

Julia A. White,  
Long Beach

(Conrad Fawkes; he's now a regular on "The Secret Storm.")

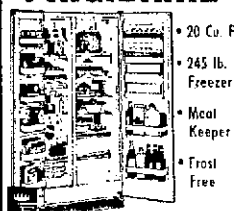
WHAT HAPPENED to "Kid Talk" that was on Sundays at 6 p.m., Ch. 4. The programs were loused up all day. What's the matter with the network?

C. E. Olden,  
Long Beach

(That's the way the station's summer schedule bounces around — movies from 5 to 7 p.m. making changes and some omissions, including "Kid Talk" for the summer. "On Campus" moved to 2 p.m. from 5 p.m. and network news went to 7 p.m.)

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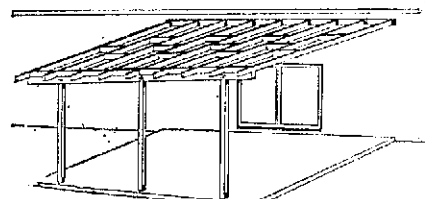
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## THURSDAY

May 13, 1971

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

- 4:00 A.M.  
 2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics  
 6:25  
 4 People, Patterns & Shapes "Problems"  
 6:30  
 2 Frontiers of Electronics  
 11 Language Arts  
 6:45  
 22 "Commodity Report"  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 John Hart, News  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
 Segments on Philadelphia antique car auction, Christian Science, Negro exodus from rural South  
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 264)

Listen My Brothers

7:30

- 7 Psychology: "Behavior Modification" (pt. 2)  
 9 Parent-Youth Forum  
 11 Yogi & His Friends  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
 22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo (R)  
 7 Ralph Story's L.A.  
 9 Ted Meyers, News  
 11 Aquaman-Superman  
 8:30  
 11 "Dennis the Menace"  
 13 Gummy (cartoons)  
 22 OTC Review, Farar

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Kathryn Crosby and son Harry Lillis (12), Bryson Kalt on child safety  
 5 Your Money's Worth  
 9 Jack LaLanne Show  
 11 "Movie: 'Surprise Package,' Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor '60"

## SPECIAL

**WILLIAM F. Buckley** (28), 7:30 p.m. — The liberal conservative discusses plans for his "Firing Line" series and why he is shifting it from commercial TV to the PBS network May 26. He is interviewed by Nancy Dickerson, who left NBC for PBS.

**ADAM-12** (4), 9:30 p.m. — In segment Emmy-nominated for music composition, Officer Malloy demonstrates that there is more to a policeman than a badge and a uniform as he retraces the life of his good friend Tom Porter, gunned down by a petty criminal. Without dialogue, Malloy recalls their rookie days, big and little cases, Tom's wedding and growing family, and his heroism under fire.

- 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street (264-R)

9:15

- 5 "Movie: 'Our Hearts Were Growing Up,' Gail Russell, Diana Lynn '46"

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
 4 Concentration, Bob Clayton. One minute to gather shower of money.

- 7 Movie: "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone, Tommy Sands '58)

- 9 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte '57)

- 13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15

- 22 "Phyllis Denny Show"

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 13 Quest for Adventure "Gallant Alligator"

- 22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 5 "Movie: 'New York Town,' Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin '41"

- 7 Galloping Gourmet  
 13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"

- 28 Moving Forward with the Schools

11:20

- 13 Fashions in Sewing

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where  
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, Dr. Irwin Stillman on Teen-age diets, Phillip Abbott

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 20 USA: Artists

12:00 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

- 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game

- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

- 11 "High Noon Buffoons"

- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina "Amsterdam, Copenhagen"

- 22 The Real World

- 28 Realities: "Guests of the Planet," Marya Mannes (R)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Movie Game, Blyden  
 7 A World Apart (serial)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Arthur Hill  
 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
 11 Movie: "Big Land," Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo '57)

- 22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World (serial)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 13 Sewing Tips; News

- 22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bright Promise (serial)

- 7 Strange Paradise  
 9 The Newlywed Game  
 11 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker '65)

- 13 See the USA (travel)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Somerset (serial)

- 5 Famous Jury Trials  
 7 The Dating Game

- 13 "Roy Rogers Show"

- 28 Speculation: "Conversations with Mortimer Adler" (R)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle —USMC  
 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

- 5 "Highway Patrol"

- 7 General Hospital

- 11 "Outer Limits"

- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

- 2 The Mike Roy Show  
 Ray Bolger, Celeste Holm, Robert Morse.

- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
 7 One Life to Live"

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

- 28 "Communication Now"

- 52 Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Don Megowan

- 7 Password, Allen Ludden

- 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

- 20 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Glamour pudding

- 34 "Gallos en Palenque"

- 52 "Felix the Cat"

4:30

- 2 "Movie: 'The Stranger,' Loretta Young, Edw. G. Robinson, Orson Welles '46). Suspenseful melodrama of Nazi in disguise.

- 3 "Father Knows Best"

- 7 Joseph Benti, News

- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 28 Sesame Street (264-R)

- 34 "Lo Prohibido"

- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 Kevin Sanders, News

- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 "McHale's Navy"

- 34 "Camara de Cubana"

- 52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams

- 11 "Dennis the Menace"

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Mister Rogers

- 34 "Comicos y Canciones"

- 40 "Noticias (news)"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Tom Snyder, News

- 5 Steve Allen Show ( taped in March), John Byner, make-up artist Joe Belasco, Pat Boone, Gene Baylos, psychic Kenny Kingston

- 7 "Movie: 'Money Trap,' Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth

- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

## SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING, 8:30 p.m.** (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Shig Fujisama and Jose Luis Martin del Campo.

ner, Leonard Nimoy, Frank Gorshin. Aliens continue centuries-old feud.

- 28 A Time for John

- 34 "Noticiero 34 (news)"

- 40 "Familiar con Consuelo"

- 52 "Three Stooges"

- 26 Charlie's Pad

- 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- 40 "To Be Announced"

- 52 Speed Racer

- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 NBC News, Brinkley

- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

- 28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Loneliness and Depression,"

- 34 "Angelitos Negros"

- 40 "Si No Fueras Tu"

- 52 The Addams Family

- 7:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Joyce Van Patten, Johnnie Whitaker (R). Jody becomes the "class clown" after collaboration with Uncle Bill's friend, a nightclub comedienne.

- 4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Bill Cosby, Nancy Wilson, Claudine Longet, Bill and Flip team for a sketch about "The Lone Stranger and Pronto".

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Rex Reed, Carol Burnett, Patsy Andrews, Jack Cassidy

- 7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Keenan Wynn, Steve Ihnat, Mitzi Hoag (R). Roped and helpless, Heyes and Curry watch while two groups have a shootout over who's going to get the reward for turning them in.

- 9 Movie: "The Leopard," Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale (Ital-'62).

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Suzy Parker.

- 20 William F. Buckley Interview, Nancy Dickerson

- 34 Premier Movie: "El Pequeno Coronel"

- 52 Portrait of Free China

- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Jim Nabors Hour (R), with Kate Smith, Gary Puckett. All join for a "Spirit of 1776" production number.

- 28 Washington Review

- 40 "Tele-Revista Musical"

- 8:30

- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Carl Betz, Denny Miller, Johnny Seven (R). Police refuse to accept a murder confession from an important financier when his jealousy motive fails to hold up.

- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse. Candy-coded car theft ring

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent (R) In Salem, Samantha and Darrin are touring an old mansion when a priceless antique

bedwarmer suddenly starts following them.

- 11 The David Frost Show, with Tiny Tim and Martha Raye

- 13 Boxing (See "Sports")

- 28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "John and Sam Adams—The Boston Massacre," Laurence Luckinbill, James Karen, Liam Sullivan. Improvisational docu-drama of the resulting trial.

- 52 Playground by Sea

- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "A Covenant with Death," "George Maharis, Earl Holliman, Laura Devon, Katy Jurado, Wende Wagner, Sidney Blackmer, Gene Hackman ('66-1st run). Young Mexican-American judge presides over a racially-explosive murder trial, based on novel by Stephen Becker.

- 5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, June Vincent.

- 7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Milton Berle, Peggy McCay (R). Free-loader and his wife arrive unexpectedly for an extended stay — and a scheme to get money for an alleged operation.

- 40 "Pecado de Sofia"

- 52 The Channel Islands

- 9:30

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Mark Goddard (R). Documentary-style "elegy for a pig."

- 7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Janice Rule, Dabney Coleman, Fred Beir, Jane Elliot (R). When his benefactor is murdered, August doubts evidence that it was committed during a burglary.

- 34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces"

- 40 "Silent Film Classics (including Chaplin)"

- 52 Outdoor Sportsman

- 10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Dean Martin Show (R), Joey Heatherton, Eva Gabor, Paul Lynde, Norm Crosby, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

- 5 Kevin Sanders, News

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Untitled." Conversation at the AFI with Richard Kahlenberg, Jack Lemmon, Ileana Marculescu, Leonard Wibberley and Dr. Augusto Filippio Gambarin on communication, telepathy, metaphysics.

- 52 Hollywood Park Highlights: Cortez Handicap

- 10:30

- 5 "Movie: 'Texas Rangers,' Fred MacMurray.

- 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. Guest Junior Samples (Hee Haw) is honored by Archie Campbell, Lisa Todd

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 34 "Cadena de Angustias"

- 40 "Horoscopo Horangel"

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News

- 7 Joseph Benti, News

- 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Voice of Terror,' Basil Rathbone '42)"

- 11 Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper

- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

- (Continued Page 15)

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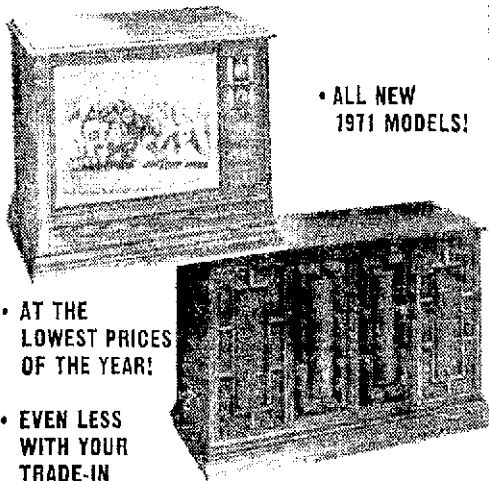
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# CRITICS' CORNER

## JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT, aired May 5, Ch. 4.

Maybe it was the long television winter of exposure to dramas and actuality programs showing youth in trouble, youth in revolt, but the finals of "America's Junior Miss" pageant was welcome as the first daffodils.

Some of the senior pageants, including Miss America, could benefit by taking a close look at the way the "America's Junior Miss" program was handled.

The NBC hour — and that is just about long enough — presented the contestants from the 50 states — pretty, fresh-faced high school seniors who looked eager, healthy and their age in spite of an occasional overdose of eye shadow or pancake.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)  
28 Washington Review (R)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Zsa Zsa Gabor, Frank Sinatra Jr., Sandler and Young
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Bill Cosby plus Johnny Mathis, Art Metrano
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show Jonathan Miller, Spike Milligan, columnist Bernard Levin (opposing the census)
- 13 "Movie: 'You Pay Your Money,'" Hugh McDermott (Br.-57)

12:30

- 5 "One Step Beyond" 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Human Desire,'" Glenn Ford,
- 11 "Movies: 'World Was His Jury,'" "The Ringier" and "Dementia"

The program, live from Mobile, Ala., opened with a little soft-shoe routine by the ensemble. With casual but sure-footed guidance by host Ed McMahon, it moved directly to the pre-picked 10 semifinalists.

The question-and-answer session, for the first time in recorded pageant history, was sensible. The girls were asked how they felt about demonstrations, organized religion, women's lib, pollution, war crime trials and capital punishment. What is more, most of the answers were well-considered and mature.

The demonstrations of talent by the five finalists were cut to a few minutes each. The girls were pretty good. One played the organ, another performed an original composition on the flute. There was a pop singer, a poetess and the pageants winner, Miss New Jersey, Ariene Stens, danced a short solo.

A little feedback came from the public address system at the outset but this was soon corrected, and the new America's Junior Miss' crown was too big and kept slipping over her ears at the moment of victory. But the whole hour had a nice spontaneous quality hitherto missing from these rituals.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

TODAY, aired May 4, Ch. 4.

NBC-TV's "Today" series presented the first of five consecutive programs originating from Communist Romania. In a fearless display of capitalism, host Hugh Downs launched two

commercials from a sidewalk cafe in the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta. . . .

In Constanta, Downs, along with "Today" regulars Barbara Walters and Joe Garagiola, did not go anywhere near what could be considered hard news, relying more tactfully on history, archaeology, local sports, an interview with a Chamber of Commerce fellow, a May Day Parade, a talk with a young poetess who said there was absolute intellectual freedom in Romania — and, last but not at all least, some wonderfully wild gypsy music by a folk band.

The really hard news, of course, was more the fact that "Today" — an American television program under the jurisdiction of a network news department — was breaking some ground by broadcasting at length, for a full week of shows, from Romania.

And, in truth, subjects like parades, sports, poems against war, history, archaeology and talk about commerce are probably just the kind of innocuous universal topics that best serve international broadcasts aimed at opening other doors for meatier news. In Red China, for example, ping pong was the bridge. And if Constanta had only had a beauty pageant going on in time for "Today," that would have been fine too.

In any case, Garagiola, who gave up baseball for better things — anything was better than hitting lefthanded pitchers — had some nifty moments in the

opener from Romania. Leafing through a newspaper, for instance, he noted wryly that sportswriting clichés know no international boundaries — and quoted some as proof. He also observed that Curt Flood, late of the Washington Senators and recently arrived in Europe, had not yet been seen in Romania.

Because of all the commercials and "Today" news reports that take up so much of the daily two-hour morning series, the tone and atmosphere of Romania never really had a chance to establish themselves as fully as possible.

Still, under the circumstances, the staff and performers of "Today" did as well as could be expected in this area, and nothing was truly of more help than that wild gypsy music played by the folk band. Somehow I kept thinking Alec Guinness was going to pop up in the middle of everything, dancing like crazy. Alastair Sim wouldn't have been bad either.

Well, anyway, there were some nice intimate shots of houses and people watching the parade from windows. And one could see an Islamic mosque, and the port (with that great music in the background), and pieces of archaeological interest, and some terrific looking girls (who looked pretty much like terrific looking capitalistic girls). And you could understand why Garagiola figures this is an easier way of life than hitting against Sandy Koufax.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

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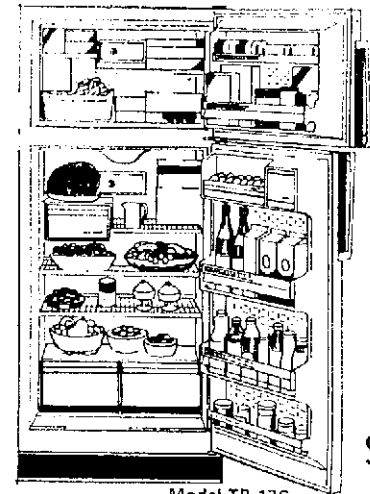
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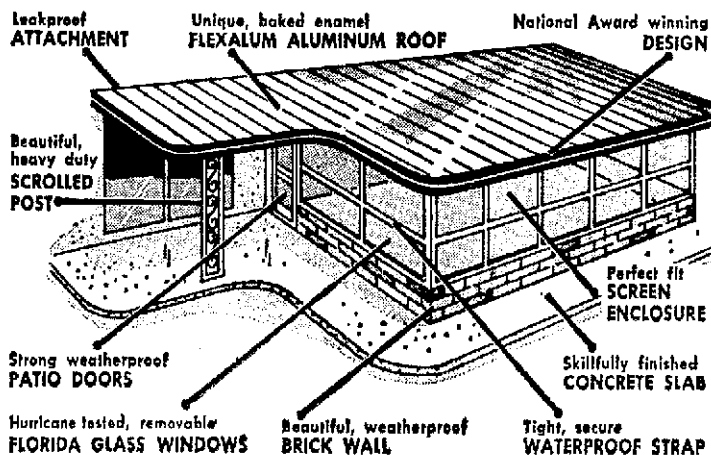
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## FRIDAY

May 14, 1971

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology)  
6:25  
4 People, Patterns & Shapes: "Adolescence"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 "Nutrition: organic"  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on films and plays, disturbed students, fashions  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (No. 285)  
7:30  
7 Law: "Guardianship"  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (R)  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman
- 8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumbby (cartoon)  
22 \*Business Products  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Harvey Korman  
5 \*Movie: "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Movie: "Drum Beal," Alan Ladd ('54)  
13 Beetle Bailey  
22 Stock Market Update  
28 Sesame Street (265-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Scarlet Angel," Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo ('52)  
9 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews ('55)  
13 The Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Discrimination & Law "Black Firemen"  
10:15  
22 \*Astrology & Market  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 See the USA: "Out of the Past" (Jamestown)  
22 Stock Market Update

10:45

- 5 \*Movie: "Rhythm on the Range," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye ('36)  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
11:15

- 22 \*The Earth Report

- 13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Who, What or Where

- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, Anna Maria Alba

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 22 Stock Market Update

- 12 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair: Beverly

- Garland, Marty Ingels

- 4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

- ry Game

- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

- 11 \*High Noon Bufoons

- 13 Rendez. w-Adventure

- 22 The Real World

- 28 Law for the '70s

- 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 Movie Game, Blyden

- 7 A World Apart (serial)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 Closing Prices

- 28 Korean Spring

- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love is a Many Splen-

- dored Thing (serial)

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

- wards, Telly Savalas

- 7 All My Children (ser'l)

- 11 Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth ('41)

- 22 \*Charting the Market

- 1:3

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 7 Let's Make A Deal

- 9 Orange County Report, Bob Harke

- 13 Sewing Tips; News

- 22 \*Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Bright Promise (serial)

- 5 Strange Paradise

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 9 \*Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis

- 13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Somerset (serial)

- 5 Famous Jury Trials

- 7 The Dating Game

- 13 \*Roy Rogers Show

- 28 Speculation: "Conver-

- sation with Harry Ash-

- more" (R)

- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

- 5 "Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 11 \*Outer Limits

- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

- 3:30

- 2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Ray Bolger, Nancy

- Kulp, Dr. Irwin Still-

- man, George Chakiris

- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 7 One Life to Live

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

- 28 Canadian Mosaic

- 52 Uncle Waldo

- 3:45

- 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha

- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Irene Ryan

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Con-

- ners, Bob Sweeney

- 7 Password, Allen Ludden

- 9 Baxter Ward News H.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)

- 28 Book Beat, Robert

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first game in a 3-telecast series between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

Cromie: "In the Night Kitchen," Maurice Sendak

34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Quantz," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone ('57)

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (265-R)

34 \*Lo Prohibido

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 News, Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 \*McHale's Navy

34 \*Cita Emilio Tuero

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reynolds

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 \*Comicos y Canciones

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Steve Allen Show (tape)

Soupy Sales, Karen

Morrow, Pamela Mas-

son, Count Marco

7 Movie: "Up Periscope," James Garner, Edmond

O'Brien ('59)

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. In-

mates take control

28 \*A Time for John

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Familiar con Consuelo

52 \*The Three Stooges

6:15

28 Charlie's Pad

6:30

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

52 Speed Racer

40 \*To Be Announced

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

Hit-and-run driver.

28 30 Minutes with . . .

King Hussein (Jordan), Elizabeth Drew

34 \*Angelitos Negros

40 \*Si No Fueras Tu

52 The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick

Crawford, Hal Freder-

ick, Janet MacLachlan,

Ron O'Neal, Jackie

Coogan (R). Has-been

boxer stages an amaz-

ing comeback, but his

friend Hal suspects his

handlers are doping him

with stimulants.

4 High Chapparel, Leif

Erickson, Cameron

Mitchell, Morgan

Woodward, Alan Op-

penheimer (R). In

flashback, John recalls

when he was a lawman

and had to arrest Buck

who was wanted for

robbery and murder.

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Mamie Van Doren,

Ferlin Husky, Everett

Greenbaum

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams (R). Greg gets a part-time job so he can buy a car and gets fired his first day on the job.

9 \*Movie: "The Gazebo," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford, Carl Reiner ('59). Wacky comedy.

## 11 BASEBALL'S GREATEST

## ★ RIVALRY! DODGERS

## VERSUS GIANTS!

Dodger Dugout

13 \*Perry Mason, Ray-

mond Burr, Howard

Petrie

28 Rapping Up the Week,

Les Crane and panel

34 Estrellas Musicales

52 Land of 10,000 Lakes

7:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up

7:55

11 Baseball (see "sports")

8:00 P.M.

7 Nanny &amp; the Professor,

Juliet Mills, Richard

Long, Oscar-winner

John Mills (R). Nanny's

free-loading Uncle

Alfred pays an unex-

pected visit, and offers

to play "human fly" at

a university rally.

34 \*Sylvia y Enrique

40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30

2 Andy Griffith Show, Lee

Meriwether, Dick Curtis

(R). The Sawyers'

country cousin is a

barrel of laughs — until

he arrives for a visit.

4 Name of the Game:

"The War Merchants,"

Robert Stack, Robert

Wagner, Scott Brady,

Rosemary Forsyth,

Frank Aletter (R). In-

vestigating the plane

crash death of an old

friend, Dan uncovers a

ring smuggling weap-

ons.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden.

7 Partridge Family,

Shirley Jones, David

Cassidy, John McMartin

(R) Shirley meets an

old flame, and the kids

are sure he's a for-

tune-hunter who'll

break up the act by

marrying her.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Pilot of narcotics-laden

plane is missing.

28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Roy

Haynes' Hip Ensemble,

Valerie Simpson, Nick

Ashford, King Curtis

52 The Sea: "Torpedo"

9:00 P.M.

2 Move: "Tarzan's Three

Challenges," Jock Ma-

honey, Woody Strode,

Tsuruko Kobayashi

('63). Tarzan to the

rescue of the true heir

to Thailand throne.

5 \*The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Leslie Nielsen,

Carol Rossen. Kimble's

kidnaped.

7 Undersea World of

Jacques Cousteau:

"Lagoon of Lost Ships"

(R). Preempts "That

Girl" and "Odd Cou-

ple."

13 Felony Squad, Howard

Duff, Ben Alexander.

Dan's prime suspect

34 Criada Bien Criada

40 \*El Pecado Sofia

52 Monument Valley

9:30



## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "How to Steal a Million" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Eli Wallach, Hugh Griffith, Charles Boyer; comedy on art forgery.

**MONDAY** — "One Million Years B.C." ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Raquel Welch, John Richardson; prehistoric times.

"Berlin Affair," 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Brian Kelly, Pascale Petit, repeat of movie for TV about a private spy hunting down his close friend, adventure story set in

**TUESDAY** — "Weekend of Terror" (movie for TV repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Robert Con-



**'HOW TO STEAL A MILLION'**  
Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole

rad, Lee Majors, Carol Lynley; three nuns held as hostage by kidnapers.

"Plymouth Adventure" ('52), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson; Pilgrims' voyage on the Mayflower.

**THURSDAY** — "A Covenant with Death" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; George Maharis, Earl Holliman, Laura Devon, Arthur O'Connell; man faces

new murder charge while being led off to be hung, having previously been found guilty of the death of his wife.

**SATURDAY** — "Triple Cross" ('67) 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider, Trevor Howard; ex-safecracker succeeds in becoming a double agent for the British and the Germans during WWII.



**'A COVENANT WITH DEATH'**  
George Maharis, Wende Wagner

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)  
Psychiatrist (R).  
liness, Depression"  
12:15

5 Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Lital ('46)  
11 Movies: "Invisible Ray," "Fighter Attack," "Girl in the Woods" and "Nyoka & Lost Secrets of Hippocrates"

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Robert Ryan, Pat O'Brien ('44)

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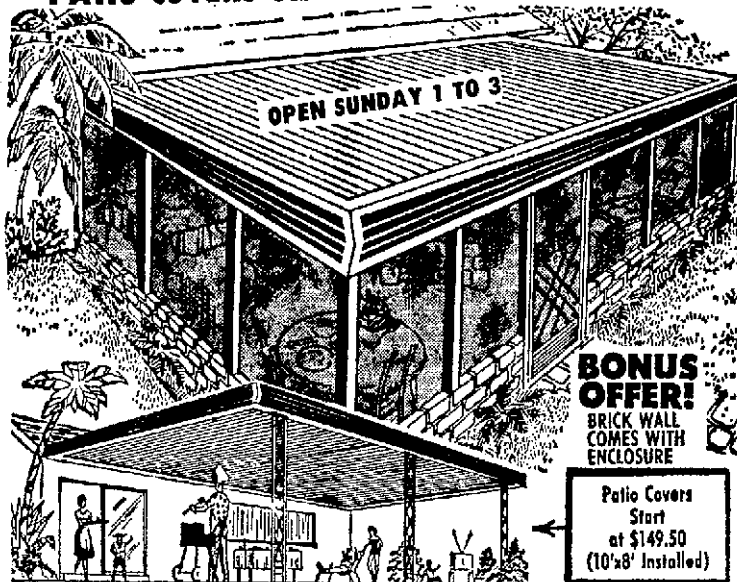
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FAMILY — a 1971 at a  
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## SATURDAY

May 15, 1971

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 New Words, New Ways.  
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Heckle and Jeckle  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour  
9 "Movie: 'Panfare for a Death Scene,' Richard Egan '63)

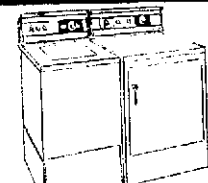
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- 2 Speed
- 16 Lbs.
- Sell at Discount for \$219.95
- Reg. New Guarantee

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- From Model Homes
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## SPORTS TODAY

**ABA CHAMPIONSHIP** — If series goes six games, the Utah Stars face the Kentucky Colonels at Louisville (2) at 11 a.m., preempting scheduled programming.

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy back at Fenway Park where the Baltimore Orioles face the Boston Red Sox.

**BASEBALL**, 1 p.m. (11), continues the Dodgers-Giants series, Vin Scully reporting from Candlestick

**THE PREAKNESS**, 2 p.m. (2), follows the Cinderella story of Canonero II at the 96th running of the \$150,000 classic at Pimlico (Baltimore).

**UCLA FOOTBALL**, 2 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon and coach Pepper Rodgers reporting the Bruins' annual intra-squad game, played according to regulation rules.

**LADIES' PGA Golf Tournament**, 2 p.m. (9), covers the final holes in the third round of the \$50,000 contest at Las Vegas' Desert Inn Course.

**HOLLYPARK Feature Race**, 5 p.m. (5), delivers the \$50,000-added Caballero Stakes, with Harry Henson, John Forsythe and Bill Shoemaker trackside.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Darlington, S.C., for the Rebel 400 stock car race, with Bill Flemming at Evansston, Ill., with tapes of the USA-USSR wrestling championship.

**BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), deposits the postponed light-heavyweight match between Mike Quarry and Ronnie Wilson. Tom Harmon calls the final telecast from the Valley Arena, with action moving next week to Santa Monica.

## ★ BATTLE IT OUT!

Dodger Dugout

12:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork

9 "Movie: 'Explosive Generation,' Patty McCormack,

12:55

11 Baseball (see "sports")

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly &amp; Muttley in Their Flying Machines

7 "Movie: 'Man on a Tightrope,' Fredric March, Terry Moore

13

13 Dick Carter, News

34

34 "La Prohibido

1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

5 "Zane Grey Theatre:

13 "Movie: 'Gunfire at Indian Gap,' Vera Ralston ('57)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Preakness

4 "Movie: 'Edge of Fear,' May Heatherly ('64)

5

5 UCLA Intra-Squad Football (see "sports")

9

9 Ladies' PGA Golf

52

52 Resource Development

4:30

2 Movie: "Odongo," MacDonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming ('56)

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R). Trio of Lakers vs. Colts

7 Celebrity Bowling: Frank and Chris Gorshin vs. George Maharis and Diana Hale

11

11 Untamed World.

28 16 MM So. 3: "Madalyn." Views on women's lib, hippies and the law by Madalyn Murray O'Hair

34

34 "Mundo en Vivimos

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Eisenhower (Rialto), Westminster and San Geronimo high schools.

5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")

7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

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- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Nightmares
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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9 "The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg.

11 GLENN FORD, ERNEST

★ BORGNIER, ROD STEIGER

STAR IN "JUBAL"

Felicia Farr ('56).

13 Mautrap, Al Hameli

Peter Hurkos

28 Basic Radio for Pilots

34 "Football (soccer)

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

4 Stan Atkinson, News

5 This Week in NBA

13 Animals, Action &amp; Adventure: "Alaskan Wildlife," Bill Burrud

28 World We Live In (R)

52 Rocky &amp; His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News

5 Laredo, Neville Brand,

9 Boss City, Mark Elliot

13 Then Came Bronson,

Michael Parks, Flora Plumb, Tim McIntire

22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

28 San Francisco Mix (R)

52 "Three Stooges

8:30

2 About a Week, Emory

4 KNBC News Conference

7 Bob Banfield, News

22 "Hobby Showcase

28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Glamour pudding

52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 12th Annual Armed Forces Day Parade

(taped earlier today at Torrance). Military marching units, bands, military equipment.

6 The Goldiggers (premiere)

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry. Jo Anne Worley.

9 Death Valley Days:

11 SPECIAL! ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK!

★ With Shirley Bassey, Stiller and Meara, Vince Edwards, Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen

13 Can Gorman Goliath

★ Got Beat? Yes, Says

Dick Lane—See It Now!

Dick Lane is matside.

22 "Creative Crafts, Artis

28 David Susskind Show, with five over-40 professional persons out of work, plus five organic food buffs

52 The Addams Family

7:30

2 Mission Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Julie Gregg (R).

Phelps falls in love with a woman whom the IMF is assigned to bring out of an Iron Curtain country.

4 Andy Williams Show (R). Jimmy Durante, Jackie DeShannon, Rolf Harris, the Grass Roots

7 Lawrence Welk Show, with spotlight on songs of travel, salute to 43rd anniversary of Lindbergh's flight.

9 "Movie: 'Them,' James Whitmore.

34 Muñecas y Algo Mas

52 Birth of Super-Liner

8:00 P.M.

5 Boxing (see "sports")

11 GLENN FORD, ERNEST

★ BORGNIER, ROD STEIGER

STAR IN "JUBAL"

Felicia Farr ('56)

22 I Believe in Miracles

34 "Mi Amor por Ti

52 Highway to Alaska

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady (R). Still in costume from a party, Steve's seeking a phone after the car stalls when the police arrive by.

SPECIAL

**CBS PROGRAM Exchange** (2) 3 p.m. — Two new 16-week series for children debut today, with two others tomorrow, in the annual community affairs exchange among CBS — owned stations. Today it's New York's "Our American Musical Heritage" followed by Philadelphia's "Gene London Show." (KNXT contributes "Dusty's Treehouse.")

## THE GOLDDIGGERS

(5), 7 p.m. — Premiere.

Charles Nelson Reilly and Marty Feldman are scheduled guests on opening hour, re-edited from NBC summer series

## TOM JONES (7), 8:30

p.m. — Tom teams with

Paul Anka for a pop gospel spot in this London-produced hour, which features also

Dusty Springfield, Frank Gorshin, guitarist

Big Jim Sullivan, Sonny and Sue, and the Mike Sammes Singers. (That other ABC refugee, Engelbert Humperdinck gets a

ch. 11 hour at 7 p.m.)

## JOHN STRONG Show

(11), 10:30 p.m. — Premiere.

KTTV introduces what it hopes will be the successor to the late Joe

Pyne. Weekly talk show has guests joining the controversial host in hour produced by Hal Parels of the

Pyne staff.

## 4 Movie: "Triple Cross,"

Christopher Plummer, Trevor Howard, Yul Brynner, Romy Schneider (Br-'57). WWII espionage.

7 Tom Jones ... and Such Special Friends, Paul Anka, Dusty Springfield, Frank Gorshin

13 Porter Wagoner Show

22 "Hour of Deliverance

52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ann Langdon (R). Arnie's mysterious actions at home and at work seem to point to an extramarital romance.

28 The Advocates (R): "Alaska Pipeline"

52 Corona Now

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Lisa Gerstzen (R). Mary faces the generation gap when she plays substitute mother to a precocious 12-year-old.

7 Movie for Television (R): "The Young Country," Walter Brennan, Joan Hackett, Pele

Duel, Walli Cox. Foolish young gambler finds \$35,000 in a dead man's saddlebag.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

52 Point of View

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Law Alcindor, Gail Goodrich (R). College basketball star mysteriously disappears, and the father insists that a search for him be kept secret. (Miss USA week.) preempts Mannix next

6 John Marshall, News

(Continued Page 19)



# Tom Jones... and friends

Tom Jones is joined by longtime friends Paul Anka, Dusty Springfield and Frank Gorshin, plus guitarist Big Jim Sullivan and Sue and Sonny on "Tom Jones... and Such Special Friends," a musical hour airing at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

Tom and writer-composer-singer Paul Anka share a pop gospel spot featuring "My Sweet Lord" and "Church" (with Sonny and Sue).

Anka, whose biggest hit as a composer was "My Way," watches as impressionist Frank Gorshin presents the song in various ways.

Paul takes the spotlight

for "Blowin' in the Wind" and "This Land Is My Land." He also borrows the Tom Jones hit, "She's a Lady" (another Anka original), showing Tom how it should be sung.

The entire cast, including the Mike Sammes Singers, participate in a country-western spot featuring "Along the Wabash," "Joe," "With One Exception" and "The Other Man's Grass."

Dusty Springfield sings "Sweet Sweetheart" with Tom and is featured in "Rain" with the Norman Maen Dancers.

Tom's numbers include duet routine of "Indian Reservation" with the dan-



TOM JONES welcomes Dusty Springfield to "Tom Jones... And Such Special Friends" at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7. Other visitors are Paul Anka and Frank Gorshin.

cers, and "Reach Out, I'll Be There" and "These Things You Don't Forget." "Nothing Rhymed," a pro-

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

9 Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," Karl Malden ('54)

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Oak-Ridge Boys

28 NET Playhouse — Biography: "John and Sam Adams — the Boston Massacre" (R)

34 Noches Tapatis

10:30

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Dr. David Reuben, Carmen MacRae, John Gary, Stu Gilliam, Alan Sues, the Dillards

11 The John Strong Show (premiere)

13 Bill Reddick, News

34 "Boxing from Mexico"

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report

4 Stan Atkinson, News

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

13 Movie: "Mourning Becomes Electra," Rosalind Russell,

11:15

2 Movie: "Portrait in Black," Lana Turner,

7 Marlene Sanders, News

11:30

4 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster,

5 Movie: "Hellfire Club," Keith Michell, Peter Cushing (Br-'61)

7 Movie: "Counterfeit Killer," Jack Lord,

11 Movie: "7th Cross," Spencer Tracy,

11:45

9 Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Assignment Paris," Dana Andrews,

13 Movie: "Beasts of Marseilles," Stephen Boyd ('59)

1:12

4 Speaking Freely: Samuel Elliot Morison (USN)

1:30

5 Movie: "Sinister Monk," Karin Dor

## RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110  
KALB—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460  
KNIG—740 KFWB—980 KHI—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480  
KBBO—1500 KGBS—1020 KKR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300  
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KNEL—1370 KWOW—1600  
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KITS—1150 XERB—1090  
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Indians

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pirates at Dodgers

1:25 p.m., KNX—Entertainment: West, Jerry Dunphy

6:10 p.m., KFI—J. Edgar Hoover's FBI, E. Newman

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Chris Ch. Unity  
KFI—News: Religious  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBIG—Services by Sen  
KHJ—Great Sermons  
KABC—News  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—All Star Prayer  
7:15  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Orel Roberts  
KFI—Community Club  
KHI—Bible Class  
KBIG—Maurice Johnston  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Silhouettes  
KFOX—Catholic  
KGER—World Missions  
7:45  
KLAC—Christian Sci.

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News: Amer. Way  
KMPC—News  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KHJ—News: Newsmaker  
KRLA—Revival Hour  
KFOX—Catholic  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
8:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—The Quiet Hour  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KHJ—Vietnam Update  
KRLA—Back to God Hr  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
8:45  
KMPC—Bible Speaks  
9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to  
KFI—Univ. Explorer  
KMPC—Rehabilitation  
KBIG—Dick Whitnall  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KRLA—Chico Sesma (to 2)  
KHI—Scotty Brink (to 3)  
KRLA—Amer. Top 40  
KFOX—Te. Quilting  
KGER—World Missions  
9:15  
KFI—Christian Science  
KBIG—Tenth Treasure  
9:30  
KFI—Chandling Times  
KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
KGER—John Warner  
10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KBIG—Norman Choir  
KNX—Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Bill Paterson  
KGER—News Revelation  
10:15  
KFI—Dick Schach with  
the Dodgers  
KMPC—Baseball: Angels

at Cleveland Indians  
KBIG—Joni Clark (to 3)  
KFI—Weekend News  
KGER—Ch. 7  
11:00 A.M.  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
11:15  
KNX—Face the Nation:  
Lawrence F. O'Brien  
12 NOON  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to 3  
KFOX—Brad Mellon  
KGER—Ward Grace  
12:30  
KGER—Prisoners Bible  
1:00 P.M.  
KLAC—Deane Day (to 5)  
KFI—Baseball: Pittsburgh  
Pirates at Dodgers  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KFOX—Hill Parade  
KGER—Victor Glenn  
1:15  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
2:00 P.M.  
KBIG—Gary Gray (to 7)  
KABC—John Williams  
KNX—Weekend News  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
2:30  
KGER—The Quiet Hour  
3:30 P.M.  
KFI—Ron McCoy Show  
KGER—Full Gospel  
3:45  
KGER—Revival Time  
4:00 P.M.  
KFI—Ron McCoy  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KGER—The Joyful Sound  
4:15  
KGER—Worldscope  
Ministries  
5:00 P.M.  
KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KRLA—Jim Meier (to 10)  
KFOX—Instant Replay  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:15  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
6:00 P.M.  
KFI—Second Sunday:  
FBI, Edwin Newman  
KMPC—Dick Vahan Show  
KABC—News: Perspective  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:20  
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
7:00 P.M.  
KFI—Ron McCoy  
KABC—Religion on the  
Line (to 10)  
KNX—AP Night News

### FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	96.7	KOST	106.5
KSCB	89.7	KMET	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KBIG	104.3
KXLU	90.1	KMET	94.7	KJOL	98.7	KBCA	105.1
KIPK	90.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KWST	105.9
KUSC	91.5	KRKO	96.5	KHI	101.1	KVMS	106.3
KFAC	92.3	KDUO	97.5	KDJ	102.7	KBB	107.5

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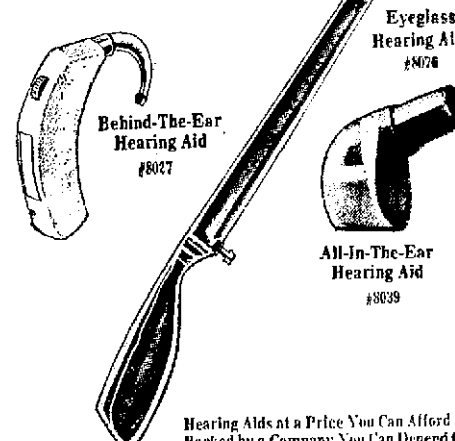
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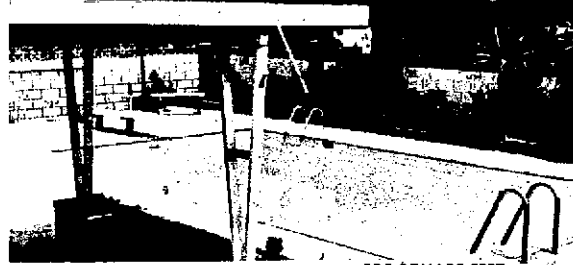
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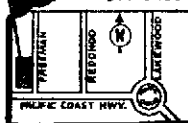
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# Southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press Telegram  
MAY 9, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

Oil Lesson —  
a Bitter Spill

8 Two tankers collided in a San Francisco Bay fog last January. Gil Bailey, I, P-T staff writer, tells what happened and interprets the lessons learned from this "moderate" disaster.

Breathe Deep  
and Live Longer

12

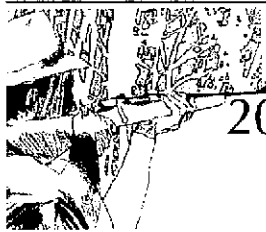
Why does Margot Glockshuber, Ice Capades star, go in for the deep breathing and slow-motion exercises of Yoga? Nancy Sommer, free-lance writer, discusses the benefits of this ancient health regimen.



History Is  
a Crazy Quilt

14

As a Mother's Day tribute Mark Clutter, Southland Sunday associate editor, remembers his grandmother, a frontier woman who taught him something about what it means to be a man and an American.



The Call of the Wild —  
Without a Telephone

20

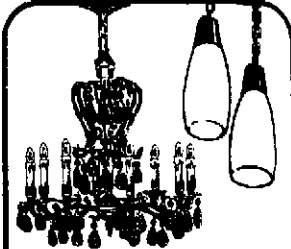
A modern "frontier woman," Joan Talmage Weiss, tells of the 13 months of adventure she and her husband enjoyed in the Oregon wilderness.

24 Gourmet Guide

27 Crossword Puzzle

## ON THE COVER

This is a kind of Mother's Day picture by Roger Coar, Southland Sunday photographer. Every mother — and every father too — remembers the joyous hijinks of little ones long after they are grown and watching their own children strutting in giant's shoes.



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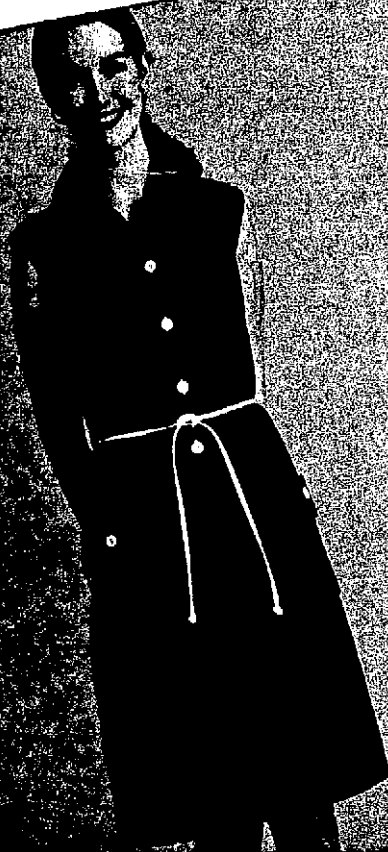


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## Golden Apples

The Orange County that Bill Fitchen sees from the window of his office on South Harbor Blvd. in Anaheim is not too different from the one of his boyhood. It is placid, peaceful and rural. The cool, veranda-shaded, ranch-type Agricultural Center wraps around a clipped patio green. At the rear beyond a small motor pool is an orange grove where the trees hang heavy with the golden apples of the sun.

The rustic peace is deceptive. In front of the Center away from the patio, the automobile traffic of urban America sings its everlasting tire song as it smokes its way along Harbor. Down the street just about a yodel away is the phony Matterhorn of Disneyland.

Both these Orange Counties, the urban and the rural, are the special concern of Fitchen, a pleasant, gray-haired man in his early 50s. For 20 years he has been the county agricultural commissioner. Since 1950, he has also been the chief officer of the county Air Pollution Control District.

Fitchen's father raised oranges in the county and as he talks about his boyhood, you gain the impression that here was the most nostalgically golden part of the great golden age of the American middle class.

Unlike other areas of California, family citrus farms in Orange County were small — usually not more than five acres. People believed in the uncomplicated virtues of hard work, thrift and prayer. Family ties were stronger because the family was an economic unit as well as a social one.

There was, of course, a darker side to this Eden. The harvesting of oranges and other agricultural crops depended upon a readily available supply of cheap, migrant labor, mostly Mexican-Americans. But if they worked just as hard as the white farm owners without a proportionate share of the

rewards, de facto segregation kept that fact from being readily recognized.

"I remember when I was a child I used to envy the Mexican kids," Fitchen recalls. "Their schools were let out for walnut harvesting season and ours weren't."

Valencia orange culture is ecologically respectable. Growers depended on aphids and red spiders, for example, to biologically control certain scale diseases. Chemical controls were confined to one oil spray a year.

The big enemy was frost — temperatures be-

## WELLS REPORT

By Bob Wells



low 28 degrees over a period of hours.

"I remember in each area there was a farmer with a siren mounted on his car. It was his job when temperatures fell to tumble out of bed and warn his neighbors. I can remember waking up to that siren at 3 a.m.," Fitchen says.

Movies were interrupted for frost warnings, which could empty a theater in seconds. Principal methods of control now as then are wind machines — huge tower mounted blowers — and oil smudge pots.

"The going rate for tending and refilling the pots was \$1 an hour," Fitchen recalls. "That was a big wage for those days and there was a waiting list of high school kids for each job."

The oil-burning pots produce their own variety of smog. There were times in Orange County when automobiles had to drive with their headlights on at high noon. In the days before automatic dryers, housewives listened to frost warnings just as avidly as citrus growers to learn if it would be safe to hang out their washing.

Smudge pots are the reason Bill Fitchen got his other job as air pollution control officer.

Pots were one specific Orange County source of smog and when the control district was established, it seemed reasonable to put it under the agricultural commissioner who was already dealing with the farmers.

As tract homes have gobbled up fruit orchards and agricultural acreage, the smudge pot menace has diminished. In 1951, Orange County issued 700 permits covering 265,000 pots. In 1970, it issued 70 permits for 23,000 pots — most of them in the San Clemente area where it tends to get colder.

People, not pots, are now Fitchen's biggest problem both in smog and in agriculture. As in Los Angeles County, the primary source of Orange County smog is the automobile. More people also mean a demand for more electric power. For the past few years, Fitchen and other Orange County officials have fought Southern California Edison to a draw over proposals to build more fossil-fuel power plants in the county.

More people also mean more agricultural pests such as the oriental fruit fly. The amount of uninspected fruit coming into the county increases with the population, and the relatively short time of jet plane flights means that more insects survive to be transplanted. □

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Billie Holiday (left) and Diana Ross (above) ... Diana is one of two Dianas who will play Billie.



Historic coconut ... John Kennedy carved a message on it.



William Buckley ... He bridged the generation gap.



Dr. David Reuben ... He'll tell how he lost his virginity.



Joe Frazier ... Champ is cutting a record.



Charlie Chaplin ... His sons were soldiers.



Catherine Deneuve ... She wouldn't make it legal.

**Q:** The movie to be made on the life of that great song stylist who died from an overdose of drugs, Billie Holiday — I read that Diana Ross will star, but my friend claims it will be Diana Sands. Who's right? — A. Andrews, Los Angeles.

**A:** You're both right. There will be two different pictures made on the same subject. Diana Ross will star in the Motown film (based on Miss Holiday's official 1956 autobiography), "The Lady Sings the Blues." Another Diana — Diana Sands — will star in the Ossie Davis bio-pic. Once before two movies based on the same personality were released, both titled "Harlow." Coincidentally, they starred actresses with the same-sounding first names, Carroll Baker and Carol Lynley.

**Q:** Whatever happened to the coconut on which John F. Kennedy (when he was marooned in the Pacific during World War II) carved his distress message? And what did the message say? — John F. Shaughnessy, Bellcross, N.Y.

**A:** "NAURO ISLAND COMMANDER NATIVE KNOWS POSIT HE CAN PILOT 11 ALIVE NEED SMALL BOAT KENNEDY" is how Navy Lt. JFK sent back word that he and the crew of the PT-109 were safe. The historic coconut sat on his desk in the House of Representatives, the Senate, and in the White House. Now encased in plastic, it is part of the late President's memorabilia being catalogued in Waltham, Mass., until the Kennedy Library in Cambridge is built, according to Dave Powers. Powers (affectionately called "The Smiling Irishman" in the Kennedy inner circle) is acting curator of the museum. Target date for groundbreaking: spring 1972.

**Q:** How does a conservative like William Buckley explain his willingness to sit for a Playboy magazine interview? — P.I.M., Newark.

**A:** "It's the only way," William winced, "I could communicate with my son."

**Q:** Dr. David Reuben — who wrote "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex — And Were Afraid to Ask" — would you be afraid to ask him when and how he lost his virginity? — Edward V., Tampa.

**A:** No, I wouldn't. So I did. To which the unafraid Dr. Reuben replied, "That subject will be covered in detail in my autobiography."

**Q:** Now that he has beaten Clay, is it true that Joe Frazier's cutting a record album? For what company? — Gayle B., Philadelphia.

**A:** On the champ's own label, Knockout Records. Starting with a single — "My Way" (with special lyrics by Paul Anka), soon to be released. Meanwhile, Frazier will tour Europe and South America with his nightclub group, The Knockouts.

**Q:** Charlie Chaplin was strongly criticized during and after World War II for his lack of patriotism and his refusal to contribute to the Allied war effort. Did his sons feel the same way? And how did Chaplin explain his political philosophy? — Irene W., Washington, D.C.

**A:** Chaplin, now 82, once said: "I do not wish to make any sacrifice for a political cause unless I personally believe in it. I am no martyr for nationalism — neither do I wish to die for a president, a prime minister, or a dictator." His two oldest sons, Charles Chaplin, Jr., and Sydney, however, both saw action with Patton's Third Army. Charles Jr. (who won two battle stars and the combat medal) once told me: "I got this boxer's nose in the Army — in a fight with a sergeant who hated my father." Junior, in March 1968, collapsed at home and was pronounced D.O.A. He was 42.

**Q:** I've read that Catherine Deneuve, the beautiful French movie star, has a 7½-year-old boy. Who's the father? — Gunther I. S., Cleveland.

**A:** Roger Vadim — who offered to marry the actress when she was pregnant but was turned down.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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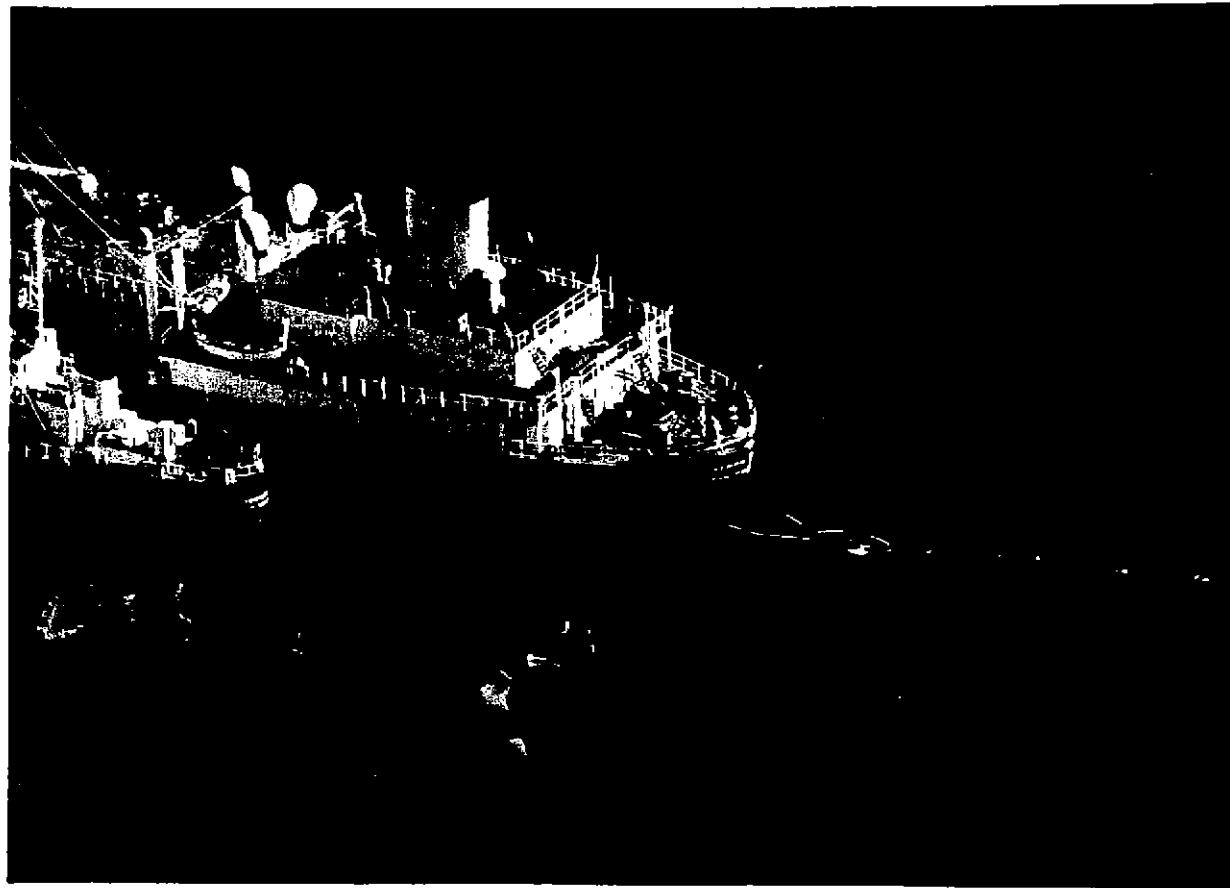
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# OIL LESSON --

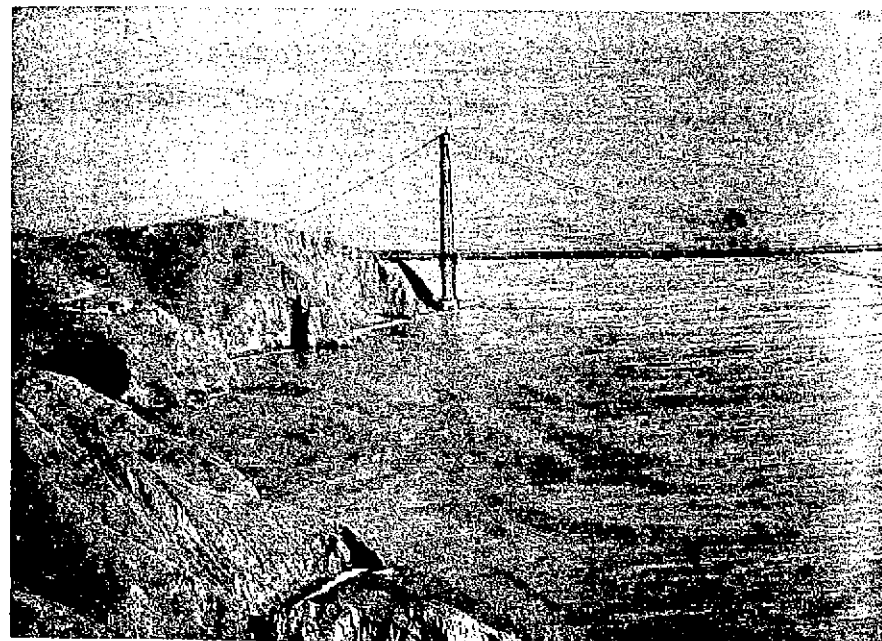
# A BITTER SPILL



Photos  
Courtesy  
State Fish and Game

A Chevron tanker spews oil into San Francisco Bay a few hours after it collided with a sister ship, creating the "Great San Francisco Oil Spill." This photo, and the accompanying shot, were the first photos taken of the spill. Capt. W. H. Putman of the State Department of Fish and Game shot these films just after the fog cleared.

Oil pours out the Golden Gate and heads for San Francisco beaches shortly after the collision, not in a solid sheet, but in these typical streamers. The movement of the oil to sea saved much of the marine and bird life of the Bay.



By Gil Bailey

As midnight passed and Jan. 18, 1971, became alive, the cities around San Francisco Bay were relatively quiet. The fog was in, a heavy, wet blanket, and it added to the silence as Sunday night merged into Monday morning. There were crews at work at the Standard Oil Refinery in Richmond, and its nearby docks, from which one tanker had just sailed, and where another was due to arrive shortly.

Two miles away a University of California warehouse sat dark, unheated, empty except for the row on row of stored materials, and at Berkeley the students were quiet, sleeping, studying, or whatever, but quiet.

In a San Francisco U.S. Coast Guard station, Sonarman 2.C. John B. Holcomb monitored a radar set and saw the blips of two tankers, one coming in the Golden Gate and the other leaving, clear on the screen, but hidden in the fog of actuality. In Long Beach a 25-year veteran of the State Department of Fish and Game, a captain, slept as did the oil spill crews of Crosby and Overton, a Long Beach cleanup firm.

Later the sonarman reported, "They (the images) merged and moved east. I was waiting for them to separate, but they went eastward."

Just under the Golden Gate the two tankers, the Oregon Standard, outbound, and the Arizona Standard, inbound, had met, merged, collided, and at 1:48 a.m., Jan. 18, 1971, thousands of barrels of oil began spilling into the waters between Marin County and San Francisco.

Later, six weeks later or so, the representatives of Standard Oil, the picture of American businessmen, sat impassive in yet another meeting on oil spills, and heard again and again how "lucky" it had been that both tankers were from Standard and thus the culprit, the company responsible, was immediately identified. Standard has not yet commented publicly on its "luck."

But at that moment of collision, as one ship ripped a 40-foot hole in the other, the chain of events began what has been called the "San Francisco

Bay oil spill disaster," a disaster which didn't happen, except perhaps to Standard Oil.

Big oil has a drill now for oil spills, a drill honed to perfection in the English Channel, off Santa Barbara, and in the far and near parts of the world. Government, state and federal, too has a drill, a practiced if still imperfect response to the moment of impact. Fog that Monday morning hid the damage and that fog would cover the wounds for hours to come, but throughout the Bay Area, and the state, phones were ringing within minutes.

Standard was calling in cleanup crews by the hundreds, and state and federal officials were being called, too.

The U.S. Coast Guard is the responsible agency for oil spill cleanup in navigable waters, the state of California for inland waters. A San Francisco Coast Guard officer was from the moment of collision "the on-scene commander." The state forces were, under the drill, to play a secondary but important role.

At 4:30 a.m. E. C. Fullerton, chief of operations of the State Department of Fish and Game called Long Beach for the home of Fish and Game captain Walter H. Putman.

"Putman knows more about oil spills than any man in the state," a California disaster official explained later. The lean, somewhat weatherbeaten officer, had helped clean up after 2,500 oil spills since 1945 and this spill was not the biggest, nor the worst.

"It was not a disaster," said Putman flatly. "It was moderate."

He is right, despite the publicity at the time and as a result Bay Area reporters later called their own oil spill seminar to learn the facts.

Three factors kept the spill from being a disaster:

— The oil was one of the least toxic commonly used along the California coast, and one of the easiest to remove;

— The amount of oil and the areas contaminated were well within the commercial cleanup capacity of Standard Oil;

— Considering the weather conditions and tides, the location of the collision was fortunate, and most of the oil flowed out to sea, instead of into the Bay, and the South Bay where removal would have been all but impossible and much more marine life would have died.

But on that foggy morning in San Francisco these facts were hidden, as they were to remain hidden even after they were discovered because of a Coast Guard news blackout.

The same fog which shrouded the Bay forced Putman, two suitcases in hand, to use a fish and game plane to fly to the scene. Shortly after noon his twin-engined Cessna came through the fog into breaking sunshine over the Ferry Building in San Francisco.

The plane circled the Bay in its hunt for oil, spotting but 3,000 barrels inside the Bay, lapping at Angel Island.

At 2 p.m. Putman met with Commander Gordon H. Dickman, U.S. Coast Guard on-scene commander, and with James Braden, Standard Oil's representative at the on-scene command post on Yorba Buena Island. Dickman assigned Putman the job of aerial observation of the oil.

By night the Coast Guard and Fish and Game knew the extent of the spill. They knew it was but a moderate spill, that Standard Oil had the capacity to clean it up and that the job should not take more than 10 days.

"We knew it would wash up on the beaches south of Seal Rocks and that's where we wanted it," said Putman, "because it would do the least damage there and would be easier to remove."

The hard facts of oil pollution were not known to the people of the Bay and, to the general public, oil on beaches is a bigger tragedy than oil on rocks, or in tidelands and marsh where it would kill more, and can't be removed.

No one knew nor could they predict the response of the people of the Bay Area.

San Francisco Bay is, perhaps, the

# OIL LESSON

(Continued From Page 9)

most polluted waterway in California, but few of the 4.5 million people who live around that Bay know this simple fact, nor recognize their daily contribution to that pollution, and even fewer of the proud citizens of the city of San Francisco, actually now but a suburb, a not-so-important one, of the larger metropolis of the Bay, know their city is the biggest of all the polluters. Yet all of these people see that Bay daily and it is part of the fabric of their lives.

That Monday they did know by the millions that oil was spoiling their Bay, killing birds, and darkening their beaches. Unlike people elsewhere they wanted to do something about this sacrilege. Their response was unique; it hadn't happened at Santa Barbara, it hadn't happened anywhere else.

By night they were on beaches in the thousands, working under searchlights, pulling birds out of the water, and sometimes reaching with bare hands to grasp the bubbles of oil as they washed ashore.

It was an unbelievable sight, the thousands, long haired, short-haired, old, young, middle class and hippie, not knowing what they should do, but determined to do something.

The people of the Bay have a strange relationship with it. They are organized, organized from the time they stopped the filling of the Bay and at the same time retired some politicians without ceremony. There are hundreds of conservation groups, and they are interconnected, but, to say the least, they were not interconnected with Standard Oil, nor really with the Coast Guard or Fish and Game.

The conservationists had fought Standard, long and hard, and the company and the ecologists looked at each other with deep suspicion. No one knew the oil company drill in time of spill, nor that Standard had accepted its responsibility fully, for it was to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, to clean up.

No one was ready to direct the volunteer efforts and in those first few hours the efforts were undirected, except by the volunteers themselves, speaking in many voices to the radio and television stations.

The failure to inform the public and the failure to expect and then organize volunteer efforts were the two biggest failures in response to the spill.

Yet, these failures are understandable in the context of what happened within a few hours on that Monday morning.

The professional crews were working with dispatch, including a crew from Long Beach from Crosby and Overton, one brought to the Bay Area by Standard, because of that company's expertise. But sometimes the volunteers, not understanding, hindered the work,

"The kindest thing to do is hit them over the head with a stick," said one state official on the basis of past knowledge hard won at Santa Barbara and elsewhere. He was right in the vast majority of rescue attempts. Ninety-five per cent was the death ratio at the San Francisco zoo, and at most rescue stations.

But the volunteers would not believe and the birds died, painfully and slowly.

But the state and federal officials too were ignorant.

Dr. James Naviaux, a veterinarian living in Pleasanton, a valley city just across the hills from the

Birds brought to these two centers had the oil removed with mineral oil, which in turn was removed with corn meal. The warehouse shouted with "quiet" signs and a stereo system played surf sounds. Each bird received individual medical help and 24-hour care, care which continued for more than two months. Some are still under care.

It was a complex, technical operation, organized and carried through by the students, and supported financially by Standard, despite the doubts of federal and state officials.

Twenty-five per cent of

the warehouse can expect to succeed and that success will only be partial.

Dr. Naviaux and the students are preparing a handbook for the next oil spill.

The bird center cost Standard \$1,000 a day until it cut off the funds March 30 with some 300 birds still under care. Only 27 birds had been released.

Overall Standard spent an estimated \$4 million in its cleanup efforts, proving that it is easier and cheaper to spill oil than to clean it up. However, an insurance pool, set up by the oil companies, will help with the bills. Big oil recognizes that oil spills, like the common cold, can and will strike anyone.

Over the days, then weeks, and finally months of the spill activity, a grudging respect, if shot through with more than occasional suspicions, grew up between the Standard officials and the conservationists.

"We didn't talk before," said one of Standard's top management, "but we should have, and we will now."

There were many lessons learned from the San Francisco oil spill, and not the least was to prepare for and organize volunteers.

But as review session followed review session other facts were learned.

The oil companies through regional cooperative organizations in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, the Santa Barbara area, and the San Francisco Bay Area, have plans to meet oil spill emergencies. They are ready and willing to clean up and to clean up with dispatch.

Full and fast disclosure of the extent and damage of the oil spill through newspapers and the media is essential to coordinate the volunteers, a lesson the Coast Guard had drummed into its head once more at the press seminar in a brief but violent explosion of reporters' voices.

But more is needed:

-There is no adequate communication or traffic system for ships as they enter and leave crowded West Coast ports. Federal legislation is needed to correct these deficiencies.


-More oil will be coming to California by ship, bigger ships when the Alaskan oil fields are tapped, and oil argues that off-shore drilling should be resumed full scale because that limits the amount needed to come in ships.

-Finally, more oil is spilled every day at sea than

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and sometimes the crews were used more for show, public relations, than from actual need, as Standard provided crews just to reassure some communities.

And no one had reported that this was a moderate spill, which within the Bay would be cleaned up shortly.

Tragedy resulted.

The major tragedy was the bird rescue effort, which failed painfully with two exceptions.

The past experience was clear. Between 95 and 99 per cent of all birds covered with oil would die despite rescue efforts.

East Bay Area, had long been interested in bird rescue efforts. He organized a shelter at his home and then offered advice to University of California at Berkeley students.

Monday morning university officials opened their warehouse at Richmond, the one but two miles from the Standard Oil docks, and students by the hundreds joined in the bird rescue effort. They were led by Dr. John Bogle of the Berkeley campus, Dr. James Harris, Berkeley, and Lawrence L. Schmelzer, Berkeley campus Environmental Health and Safety Officer.

the birds survived; some have been released back to their natural environment. Two months after the spill, the warehouse emergency center was closed, and 300 birds moved to Tubbs Island, an isolated spot at the north end of the Bay, where they will be cared for until their own natural oils return.

"It is no use to try to clean a bird in a bathtub," said Dr. Naviaux at the oil spill seminar organized by the press. "It would be kinder to put them out of their misery."

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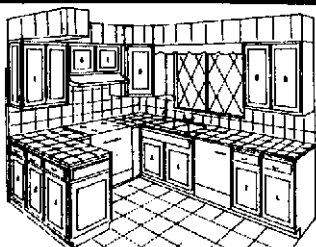
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## OIL LESSON

(Continued From Page 10)

in the San Francisco spill as  
ships clean their tanks off-  
shore.

That drip, drip, drip of  
poisons has polluted the far  
reaches of our oceans, ac-  
cording to scientists.

Yet as long as Americans  
demand the energy needed  
by an affluent society oil  
will be with us. There will  
be more oil spills, everyone  
agreed.

"The best place for an oil  
spill is a sandy beach," said  
Putman, the state's expert.  
"It is the easiest to pick up.  
The tide works for you."

He pointed out the hard  
facts of oil spills:

"Where the ocean goes,  
the oil goes. Man isn't going  
to say to the ocean, 'Don't  
go there.' You just hope it  
goes where you can deal  
with it."

"If there is a storm com-  
ing in, you just sit down and  
pray. Where the wind is  
going to blow, that's where  
the oil is going to go."

"Mother Nature is going  
to do something for you.  
She is either going to work  
for you, or against you."

All of the modern  
devices now being tested at  
great expense by big oil  
can't yet do the job, oil  
company executive Thomas  
Gaines told yet another oil  
pollution seminar at Long  
Beach's Oceans '71 confer-  
ence.

The skimmers and booms  
have failed their sea tests.

"Straw worked best in  
San Francisco Bay, and to-  
day that Bay, as with the  
Santa Barbara Channel, has  
returned to relatively nor-  
mal with marine life once  
more healthy, according to  
the biologists. In both cases,  
luck played a role. In other  
areas, where different kinds  
of oil were spilled, life has  
not returned.

And more oil, not to  
mention other poisons,  
pours out of the sewers into  
San Francisco Bay daily than  
was spilled by Standard.

In Sacramento state offi-  
cials are working on plans  
for future oil spills, as are  
the oil companies.

At sea ships still dump  
their tanks, daily spreading  
twice as much oil as was lost  
in the San Francisco spill.

"It is not the so-called big  
disasters which count," said  
Jacques Cousteau, world  
famous oceanographer,  
speaking of his beloved  
oceans. "It is the slow drip  
of poison which is killing  
them."

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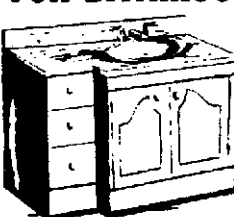


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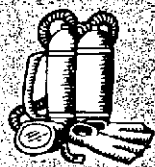
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Margot Glockshuber gets plenty of exercise and deep breathing as a star of Ice Capades, but she finds slow exercises of Hatha Yoga a benefit to her health and career. Her Gurm. Yogi Bhupesh Guba, is giving her instruction. Ice Capades will be in Long Beach Tuesday through Sunday.



# Breathe Deep and Live Longer

By Nancy Sommer



**I**F YOUR Guru lives in the mountains of Tibet, too bad, but if he lives right across the street, that's more like it.

Ice Capades skaters' own Guru has his office across the street from their studio in Hollywood.

The Ice Capades will be in Long Beach Tuesday through May 16.

"When my pupils first come to me, I start by re-orienting their thinking," says Yogi Bhupesh Guha. "Most skaters have learned through methods which stress speed and repetition. Many of the Yoga exercises are the same, but they are performed differently, much more slowly and without effort."

The Hindu teacher, who left his home in Calcutta more than 30 years ago, reminds us that Yoga is not a religion, but a philosophy originating in Hinduism more than 2,000 years ago. "The goal of Yoga is complete self-realization, emotionally, intellectually and physically," he explains.

There are nine chief forms of Yoga practiced in India. Hatha Yoga, the most popular and best known in the western world, is a system of exercising and deep breathing techniques which brings about physical strength, endurance, grace and mental calm.

According to Yogi Buha, every human being breathes 21,000 times a day, or about 15 times a minute. It is the theory in Yoga that every person is allotted a certain number of breaths in a lifetime and that by regulating his breathing, he can gain longevity. Actually, what this means is that proper breathing increases oxygen in the blood, which in turn aids circulation, regenerates the cells and slows down deterioration," says the Guru.

When asked what is the advantage of practicing Yoga breathing exercises in the city where the air is so saturated with fumes, Yogi Buha explains that at the seashore, in the woods or the mountains, one gets enough oxygen with less effort.

In order to get an adequate supply of oxygen in the city, it is vital to practice scientific deep breathing. This can be done easily anytime while walking, sitting or lying down. Simply imagine your stomach as a balloon which you must fill to capacity and then empty. Inhale slowly and deeply through the nose while expanding the stomach. Exhale slowly and deeply while pulling in your stomach."

By practicing simple Yoga routines daily, a woman can smooth out crow's feet lines and tone sagging facial muscles, maintains Yogi Buha.

"Open your eyes wide and stick out your tongue as far as it will go, hold for a count of five and relax. Another beauty booster is to extend the jaw forward and upwards, overlapping the lower lip over the upper lip. Hold for a count of five and relax.

"If we remember that the true message and benefits of Yoga are channeled through the mind, we will achieve our goals faster. There are exercises in concentration that do wonders in channeling one's energies instead of dissipating them," says the teacher.

For those of you who feel tied down to the drudgery of everyday chores, Yogi Buha projects this refreshing bit of advice: "Resolve that everything around you will be more beautiful and concentrate your energies on one task at a time until it is completed. The end result is that you will become a more beautiful, relaxed person." □

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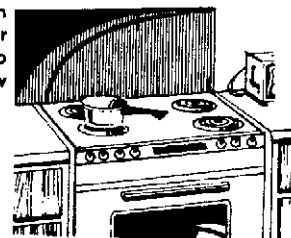


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**M**

y grandmother's small, plump hands were never quiet.

She did most of the housework in my parents' home - and housework in those days was labor the child brides of today can scarcely imagine. There were few labor-saving devices and almost no ready-mixes. She cooked on a wood-burning stove mostly from scratch, preferably with the vegetables that were in season. She carried in the wood and she carried out the ashes. She shelled beans and peas and peeled potatoes. She baked bread and always gave me a hot heel smeared with butter and honeycomb. She washed and ironed and swept and mopped and dusted. She did everything in a way that was already obsolete a half century ago. She had learned her trade of being a woman on the wild frontier.

My grandmother was a round little woman. Her hair was snow white with a black stripe down the middle. She pulled it back tautly into a severe bun with a silver pin in it. She had clear blue eyes behind tiny gold-rimmed glasses. To talk to her you had to be on the right side. The left was stone deaf. Mostly she was a merry person.

When her chores were done she settled into her rocker with a sigh and took up her crazy quilt. Her fingers moved with lightning speed, the gold thimble flashing. She made delicate little stitches. When it came time to add another piece of cloth, she would study it for awhile. Then the scissors would cut with unerring aim.

A crazy quilt, in case you don't know, is made of a

135 (16)

## HISTORY IS A CRAZY QUILT

By Mark Clutter

NEEDLEPOINT by  
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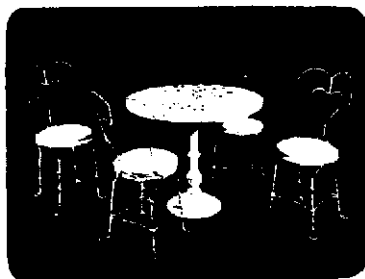
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## CRAZY QUILT

(Continued From Page 15)

multitude of rags — scraps of cloth that have no other use. My grandmother preferred bright colors but she would use anything that was solid and clean. She must have made hundreds of quilts in her long life.

Her work was greatly admired by the neighbor ladies. I suspect that it was high art. She understood the basic principle of all art — rhythmic repetition and variation on a theme. A fine color — say, a forest green — would be patterned throughout the quilt in various forms. I think now that she must have visualized every quilt whole, knowing before she started what she wanted to do with the material at hand. I imagine that her quilts would make a fine exhibit in any art museum.

I think she was trying to say something with those quilts, trying to give the people of the future some heritage of hard-won wisdom.

And while she quilted she talked. Of course, she talked all the time. She was our talking grandmother. But at her quilting she talked about the beautiful and terrible past. As a little boy I sat at her feet and listened. I am grateful to her. She taught me partly what it is to be a man and her kind of American. She taught me we owe something to the past and something to the future.

"I don't know where our people came from," she said. "I guess they had lived in America from the beginning. They came down the Ohio River in flatboats and settled in northern Missouri. I just remember them talking about it."

She was born in the early 1850s, and by that time Ned Hughes, her father, had established a community, a way of life. She was the tenth of 11 children. Her mother died in childbirth. Her father had built two large log cabins with a breezeway between. Her descriptions sounded almost utopian.

They had cleared fields and pastures in the forest that was America. But they still depended largely on game. Venison and squirrel and rabbit supplied much of their meat. They ate much corn and brewed a kind of beer from the kernels.

The Hugheses were a clan with in-laws and cousins and even outsiders joining in. They visited and carried fire to dead fireplaces, rejoiced at marriages and births and wept at burials.

"We never needed much from town except gunpowder and salt and nails, and we could have skipped the nails, but wood pegs are hard to make," she said.

They needed something else desperately. News! Once the men went to St. Louis and brought back a bundle of newspapers and magazines. People came from 40 miles around. Those who could not read looked at the pictures. Those who could read read aloud. We moderns who are surfeited, almost oppressed, by the written word can scarcely understand the

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ness of those who have had too little news of the human race.

Once the children were taken to a circus. For a year circus was their chief game.

They had fled to an idyllic wilderness but civilization caught up with them.

War!

In a clan society the feud is always possible. The War — the only war my grandparents ever accepted — allowed all the clan passions to explode. Each side had an ideology, a cause. My great-grandfather, good Baptist and nearly blind, was visited by a committee of his friends and neighbors. He was outspoken in the Confederate cause. They bound him to a horse, took him to an abandoned village, thrust a bayonet into his side and threw him into a cellar. One bushwhacker, touched with mercy, gave a boy a dollar and told him to toss food and water to the man. A few days later he was rescued by Union regulars and returned to his home.

That did it. Ned Hughes decided it was time to flee to the Confederacy. (Incidentally, he was never a slaveholder.) They formed a wagon train and left. Slow! Slow! Slow! Oxen, more dependable than horses, plod. They went through the dreamy Ozarks, making friends along the way. But everywhere they went, that accursed Stars and Stripes was already there.

They reached Pea Ridge and found a valley full of bones. But they were horses bones. The Union Army had given the slain a semblance of decent burial.

Deep in the heart of Texas that Flag was still there. So they returned to Arkansas and after awhile to Missouri — that part that to this day is known as Little Dixie because it is more Southern than Mississippi.

My grandmother was apprenticed — indentured is a better word — to a farm family determined to be aristocratic. The men worked at farming and building. The women worked at cooking, spinning, weaving — all the female chores. The work never ceased. There, perhaps, she learned her skill and passion for needlework.

Weary of it all, she eloped with Jim Clutter, son of a Union veteran. "I'd rather see my son dead than married to that Rebel bitch," his father said.

The teen-agers must have been hippies of their time. They rode west to Republican City, Kan., signed up for a homestead and built their dug-out on the lone prairie. She always remembered the dugout as though it were a mansion. It was dry and white-washed inside and very comfortable. Their two children were born there.

My grandmother was enchanted with reproduction. Sex she never mentioned, but the arrival of new life was her joy. She became a midwife at age 10, following her older sister's instructions. She delivered more than 70 babies, sometimes riding 20 miles across the Kansas prairie. "I never lost a mother or a child," she said proudly.

When they first arrived on the frontier they joined the social life, which was mostly dancing and drink-

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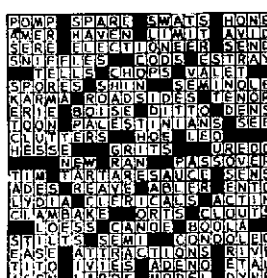
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(See Page 27)



## CRAZY QUILT

(Continued From Page 17)

ing. After some bad scenes, they gave it up.

Drouth finally defeated them on the homestead. They went to the railroad camps, my grandfather as foreman of a gang of Irishmen, my grandmother as manager of the cook tent. My father at the age of 9 became a mule skinner. My aunt helped with the cooking.

The Irishmen were something new in my grandparents' lives. The poor people, men, women and some children, driven by fear of starvation or the British police, were crowded into steerages and then into boxcars and brought to Nebraska. There they endured endless hard labor.

My grandparents, uneducated themselves, were shocked by their ignorance, amused by their superstitions, scornful of their drunkenness and hostile to their Catholicism. But they also found them witty and friendly and neighborly. Some of those Irishmen went on to become officials of the railroad they built with their sweat.

Slowly, with mules and scrapers and shovels and sledges and picks, the railroad marched across the prairie. And when the job was done, when the final spike was driven, they settled down in Tecumseh, Neb. Nothing much was changed except they had a home. It was still just hard labor. My father attended school for the first time at the age of 12. He graduated from college in his middle twenties. The first of his people.

In old age my grandparents came to live with us. My brother and I loved them. They were gentle old people who loved kids. They would pamper us, feed us and take us to the woods. Grandfather also worked long and hard, providing wood for the stoves and vegetables for the table. He always reeked of chewing tobacco. A nice smell.

Their love for each other was restrained. They never touched each other, let alone kissed, in front of little boys, but they were always kind. He referred to her as "The Woman" — and the way he said it was a caress.

They lie together on the lone prairie in Nebraska. I am proud and fortunate to have sprung from such ancestors. (The other grandparents were the same kind, but I was never so close.)

This, I think, is something missing from our lives today. My four grandchildren, two of whom I have never seen, and my 84-year-old mother are half a continent away in different states. My life has been more sophisticated and mixed-up and less noble than that of my ancestors, but if I knew these children I could tell them that they didn't just happen, that they are a part of history which is working itself toward an excellence we can't even imagine.

History is a crazy quilt made up of little patches, but when one can get a glimpse of its wholeness, life seems worth living. □

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D. McCaw

ILLUSTRATION BY DAN McCAW

The rain splashed all around us. We sat hunched in an abandoned chicken house, rifles on our knees, waiting for a deer. My husband wouldn't allow the slightest noise for fear it would startle the sensitive, skittish deer and ruin our hunting for the day. A black Tom cat sat between us, motionless and alert.

Shumanski was our deer-hunting cat. He really thought he was a dog because we treated him like one. He came to a whistle, slept on his back and stole food off the kitchen sink when he could.

I was feeling very cramped sit-

# The Call of the Wild

Without a Telephone

by Joan Talmage Weiss

ling in one position. But this stake-out of ours during Oregon's deer-hunting season was a perfect spot. The path in front of us led to an abandoned apple grove. The deer loved the apples and came down every night to munch and crunch.

For a native Southern Californian I'd learned a lot in the Oregon woods. I could shoot a gun, run an outboard motor, bake our bread, skin a mud hen and fillet a perch. We had been living on this South West Oregon lake for 13 months without benefit of electricity, telephone or a road.

The lake was our road and it led to a "bustling" town — a milling village — of 200 population (including dogs). The town contained a General Store which sold everything from canned goods to hardware, a fourth class Post Office (where the phone was a four-party crank type; and a seedy motel for fishermen. One church was balanced by five or six bars along the boardwalk since the loggers and millers traditionally blew their Friday night pay check in one night.

What were two California city kids doing in the wilderness? That was a long story which proved the unpredictability of life. We were actually living off the land. We raised rabbits for meat and chickens for eggs and traded them in at

the General Store for staples. We had a vegetable garden and the lake supplied us with an unending abundance of perch and catfish and even mud hen. In season we shot ducks on the water and deer on the land.

That's why we were staked out. Shumanski didn't know it but we needed to store in a meat supply for the months ahead.

I looked up at the tall Douglas Fir trees towering above us, sniffed the pungent pine needles and leaves under our feet. The fog was rising from the lake as the sun rose higher in the sky. The deer should be coming up the path after a night's feeding on the apples.

Deer are nocturnal and sleep during the day — which may be one reason they are hard to shoot during season. They sleep while man is awake and are awake while man sleeps. Since they wouldn't change their habits we changed ours. We got up in the dark, jammed thick socked feet into boots (Oregon ground is always wet), jack knifed into heavy jackets and, taking our rifles, set off for the chicken house.

"Wish I could smoke," my husband muttered through his teeth.

"Wish I could *move*," I muttered back.

Shumanski didn't say a word or

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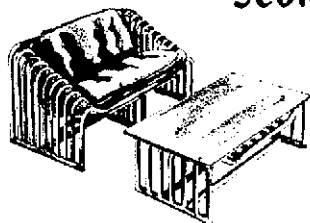
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# Call of the Wild Without a Telephone

(Continued From Page 21)

move one cat hair. I looked down at him fondly. He was a true Oregonian — hardy, cantankerous, practical. If food wasn't involved, he wasn't interested.

I was very fond of this Tom cat whom we'd named after a Notre Dame football player. He slept on his back with his pink tongue protruding between his two canine teeth. I even forgave him for jumping up on the kitchen sink and nibbling a hole out of the raising bread dough. We had a real companion and hunter in this cat.

All of a sudden my husband raised his rifle and stared down the path. I couldn't see a thing. Then I looked at Shumanski. His black tail was doing a wide back-and-forth wag. He was signaling that a deer was near. Yet our human ears hadn't heard so much as a twig crack.

I released the safety on my .22 rifle. It was loaded with .22 long rifle bullets. It wouldn't drop a deer but it would finish him off. Bob had the heavy artillery. He carried a 30-calibre gun and the grey gun metal gleamed in the early morning sun.

Suddenly I saw a three-point buck minching along the path on his small feet. He was ambling along full of apples and ready for a day's sleep. The black-tailed deer are very fast once they are frightened, going into a kangaroo-type leap which makes shooting difficult.

I stopped breathing. We always let a deer get as close as possible. Without a telescopic sight Bob liked to have two shots.

Shumanski didn't move. His tail kept up the steady black wig-wag. If this food gathering of ours wasn't so important, I would have giggled. Whoever heard of a deer-hunting cat?

Bob aimed and fired. A glancing hit. The deer took off up the path. Bob fired again. This dropped the buck and I leaped down quickly and put a .22 into his head. Emotionally I was still a city girl, used to humanitarian ways. The least I could do was see the animal didn't suffer.

As the tension exploded, Shumanski began meowing for his reward — the intestines. Between us, Bob and I hoisted the deer over a tree branch to clean and drain. Shumanski munched away like a pig.

"Nice one," Bob told me. "You ought to cure this skin."

"I think I will. It would make a great wall hanging."

By nightfall we had the deer quartered, cut, cleaned, wrapped and stored in our gasoline-powered freezer.

We had no electricity which was a little hard on the eyesight at night. We used two Coleman lanterns (too bright) and three kerosene lamps (too dim). After a few months I became used to rummaging around in the dark.

I didn't miss not having a telephone. We didn't know anyone in Oregon who might call us. The only person we saw regularly was the mailman whose boat brought mail and the newspaper three times a week.

Getting the newspaper was the highlight of our day and the source of our only fights. We argued over who would read which part of the paper first. Often we settled it by flipping a coin. This was our only touch with the outside world except letters from our families in Southern California.

The one thing I *did* miss was a road. The lake was lovely during spring and summer. But in fall and winter, it was an obstacle course to cross by boat.

Oregon was having the worst winter in 17 years. By actual count, 110 inches of rain had fallen in six months and one fall of snow. This meant we had to bail out our two boats every morning. Sometimes in a hard rain one had to bail while the other steered the boat toward the village.

We also ran the hazard of hitting a "sleeper" in the lake and capsizing the boat. A "sleeper" was a submerged log just under the surface of the water. In the freezing water we couldn't last long. There was little hope of rescue since most of the cabins were occupied in the summer only.

One day we were really lucky. The "sleeper" only hit the outboard motor propeller and sheered a pin. Bob pulled up the motor and began to replace the pin. Problem: no extra shear pin. The current was pulling us down the lake fast — away from the village and away from our dock.

"Row," he yelled at me wildly.

I slipped the oars into their locks and leaned on the oars. I couldn't make any progress. Then I remem-

bered. I had a bobby pin in my hair.

Quickly I handed it to him and he tapped it into the shaft of the prop. Within a minute we were under power again and headed safely for the village.

Yes, it was a rugged life. I learned to grapple with the elements and to live with the rudiments of life in this *Walden*. I found I could shoot more accurately if I lay on the ground prone, propped the gun in my hands, supported by two elbows and sighted slowly and carefully.

One day I saw something moving in a tree.

"You don't shoot an owl," Bob yelled.

But it was too late. I had dropped a grouse — a big, fat bird who turned out to be all white meat and a succulent dinner.

I had a city girl's luck. During fall duck season we set up a duck blind with handmade decoys. It was a long wait. The ground was icy slippery under my feet. When I fired a 12-gauge shotgun, it gave me such a kick I was knocked down. So I packed a 20-gauge; I wasn't taking any chances of broken bones. The nearest doctor was 30 miles away — by water.

The strangest looking bird landed among our decoys.

"Let it go," Bob said.

I shot anyway and he crumpled.

I rowed the boat out for my trophy. He turned out to be a Merganser — a fish eater — who wasn't supposed to be good to eat.

Optimistically, I gave him the same overnight salt bath that I gave the mud hens. He was delicious.

Salmon season brought in the fishermen and they were a noisy and inconsiderate bunch. We merely tolerated them.

We caught our share of salmon and froze them in our freezer. The strangest experience was the morning we found a fresh, dead salmon in one of our boats. At first we thought some fisherman had left it as a joke. Then we realized that the fish had slipped up, missed the dock and hit the boat instead. Another good meal.

After 13 months of this "Babes in the Woods" life, we returned home to Southern California. I wasn't sorry. It was great to wear a dress again and to curl my hair and to be able to buy anything in the stores.

Whenever I feel irritated about driving the freeways, I just remind myself that at least I don't have to worry about hitting a "sleeper." □

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Usually in my Mother's Day dining out columns, I urge readers to make reservations before venturing forth to their favorite restaurant.

However, there are two splendid Long Beach establishments where reservations won't be needed, even today. They are the Queen, Alamitos Avenue at First Street, and Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave.

Both are large, beautifully furnished cafeterias owned by youthful-appearing Ray Johnson, a former schoolteacher who has many years experience as a restaurateur. Both restaurants will serve scrumptious, generous Mother's Day dinners today from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at no price increase.

Prices at the two restaurants vary by a nickel or a dime, but are quite modest. They range from about \$1.85 for chicken and dumplings, to \$2.25 for fine-grained, juicy, tender round of roast beef. Somewhat higher are roast leg of spring lamb and prime rib of beef au jus. Other entrees to be featured will include baked Virginia ham, northern halibut, fried chicken, Swiss steak and roast turkey. Children's dinners will be \$1.35. One of the specials at Arnold's will be Cornish game hen, \$2.70.

Both restaurants will include the items which are a trademark at Ray's cafeterias — three sal-



**RAY JOHNSON**  
Welcome, Mothers

ads per guest, selected from colorful, fresh assortments; potato, another vegetable, hot roll and beverage. Also offered are a variety of a la carte desserts, ranging from rich cream pies to cake and puddings.

Both restaurants have friendly, skilled staffs who work so efficiently that the guests never seem rushed as they stroll past the shining counters, admiring all the goodies on display. Arnold's staff is headed by Tim McMillan, manager, and Uvon Bole, No. 1 chef. The Queen's staff is directed by Lee Baker,

manager, and Emery Crossland, No. 1 chef.

The Queen, which Ray acquired and redecorated last year, is the largest of the two, with a capacity for hundreds of patrons. Formerly the Crown Cafeteria, it is named for the Queen Mary which is about a three-minute drive away. Both restaurants have free parking facilities.

Arnold's and the Queen are closed Mondays. Both serve luncheon daily, offering hot and cold plate specials, ranging from roast beef to salads and sandwiches.



**BOB ROLLINS**  
Brunch or Dinner?  
Caricatures by Larry LaVoe

If you're in the mood for gourmet-style dining on Mother's Day, I highly recommend brunch or dinner today at the fashionable Tasman Sea, 29601 S. Western Ave. near Summerland Avenue, San Pedro.

Reservations are suggested for the brunch, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., as well as dinner, 2 to 10 p.m.

The brunch, served every Sunday, was started a couple of months ago. It caught on quickly because it emphasizes delicacies prepared by Frank Izzo, an artist in crisp chef's whites. The

price is right, too. All entrees on the brunch menu are \$1.95, including salad and beverage. Offered are roast prime rib au jus, eggs Benedict, swordfish, shrimp and other selections.

The brunch isn't buffet-style. The guests sit in deep, comfortable booths in the dining room and receive the attention of the Tasman Sea's well-trained, gracious waitresses.

If you have a mother in your family with a spectacular appetite, then by all means treat her to the Tasman's mammoth dinner serving of prime rib au jus.

It's a full two-pound slice, with the bone in. It's \$5.75, accompanied by relish tray, soup du jour or tossed salad, creamed horseradish sauce, baked potato and a loaf of hot fresh bread in a napkin-covered basket.

Owned by two pairs of brothers, Bob and Don Rollins and LaRue and Kenny Thomas, the restaurant is part of a motel and coffee shop operation, all designed in a bright French Normandy motif. The exterior is red with white trim, adorned with cupolas and ornamental brick. The dining room has luxurious appointments, including the generous use of red brick in arches, a huge fireplace and twisted chimney-like structures.

The regular dinner menu, which will be served today at no price increase, offers such epicurean treasures as Chef Izzo's scampi, \$4.50, sauteed shrimp glamorized with a light Italian sauce including garlic and herbs. Other choices, \$3.95 to \$6.50, include filet of sand dabs (a delicate fish) served with slivered almonds; Cornish game hen, fillet of beef izzu bouquetiere, beef tenderloin brochette, tournedoes of beef tenderloin, New York minute steak, the larger N.Y. cut sirloin, filet mignon, abalone and the steak-lobster combination.

The Tasman Sea serves luncheon daily from \$1.95, with soup or salad.

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## WORKSHOP



**Convertible--  
with a four-way stretch**

By Steve Ellingson

It is said man brings nothing into this world and takes nothing out of it, but with things being what they are, isn't he lucky to break even? The fact we arrive empty-handed and leave the same way probably indicates we ought to have a few things while we're here. Today's flexible project is just such an item. The combination serving cart-table shown here has a four-way stretch.

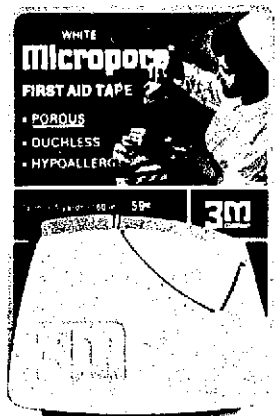
First you load it with dishes and food in the kitchen (as Eileen O'Neill has done), next push it to the place where dinner will be served. After that you lift the leaves, give it a twist and you have a table that easily seats six. It may be used either indoors or out. And, of course, it can be finished to harmonize with your other furnishings.

The table is completely made of plywood and, what is more, it's one of our easiest projects when you use the full-size pattern.

To build it you simply trace the full-size pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Even the screw and bolt holes are located for you. The pattern is designed to be used by inexperienced amateurs who have but few tools to work with.

To obtain the combination drop-leaf table and serving cart pattern number 163, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

Other patterns you will enjoy: No. 162 Cement block barbecue ... \$1.00; No. 239 Circular barbecue table and benches ... \$1.00; No. 130 Outdoor rocker ... 75c; No. 224 Child's playhouse ... \$1.00; No. 213 Camper's kitchen ... \$1.00; No. 228 Rain and dustproof car luggage rack ... \$1.00; Booklet picturing 450 projects ... 75c.



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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Myra Carr

## ACROSS

- 1 — and ceremony.
- 5 Bowling throw.
- 10 Hits a light blow.
- 15 Sharpen.
- 19 American: Abbr.
- 20 Safe place.
- 21 Boundary.
- 22 Eager.
- 23 Wither.
- 24 He makes stump speeches.
- 26 Dispatch.
- 27 Sign of a cold.
- 29 Fishes.
- 30 Unclaimed pet.
- 32 Relates.
- 33 Meat cuts.
- 35 Man servant.
- 36 Reproductive bodies.
- 38 Part of leg.
- 39 Indian.
- 42 Hindu destiny.
- 43 Parts of highways.
- 46 General meaning.
- 47 Lakeside city.
- 48 Idaho city.
- 49 Duplicate.
- 51 Lairs.
- 52 East Indian

tree.

- 53 Natives of near East.
- 56 Observe.
- 57 Musses up.
- 59 Garden tool.
- 60 Sign of the Zodiac.
- 61 West German state.
- 62 Hominy.
- 64 Hives.
- 69 Fresh.
- 72 Hurried.
- 73 Jewish holy day.
- 76 Crotchit.
- 79 Fish accompaniment: 2 words.
- 83 Japanese coins.
- 84 Summer drinks.
- 86 Take away by violence.
- 87 More capable.
- 88 Comb. form: Inner.
- 89 Girl's name.
- 91 Clergymen.
- 93 — a play: 2 words.
- 94 New England shore dinner.
- 96 Food scraps.
- 97 Hits a hard blow.
- 98 Fertile soil.
- 99 Light boat.

- 101 College yell.
- 102 Wading birds.
- 104 Prefix: Half.
- 105 Sympathized with.
- 108 Comfort.
- 109 Fascinating things.
- 113 Tear apart.
- 114 Yugoslav name.
- 115 Trailing vines.
- 116 Comb. form: Gland.
- 117 And else-where: Latin.
- 118 Association: Abbr.
- 119 Greases.
- 120 Ideal.
- 121 Unit of force.

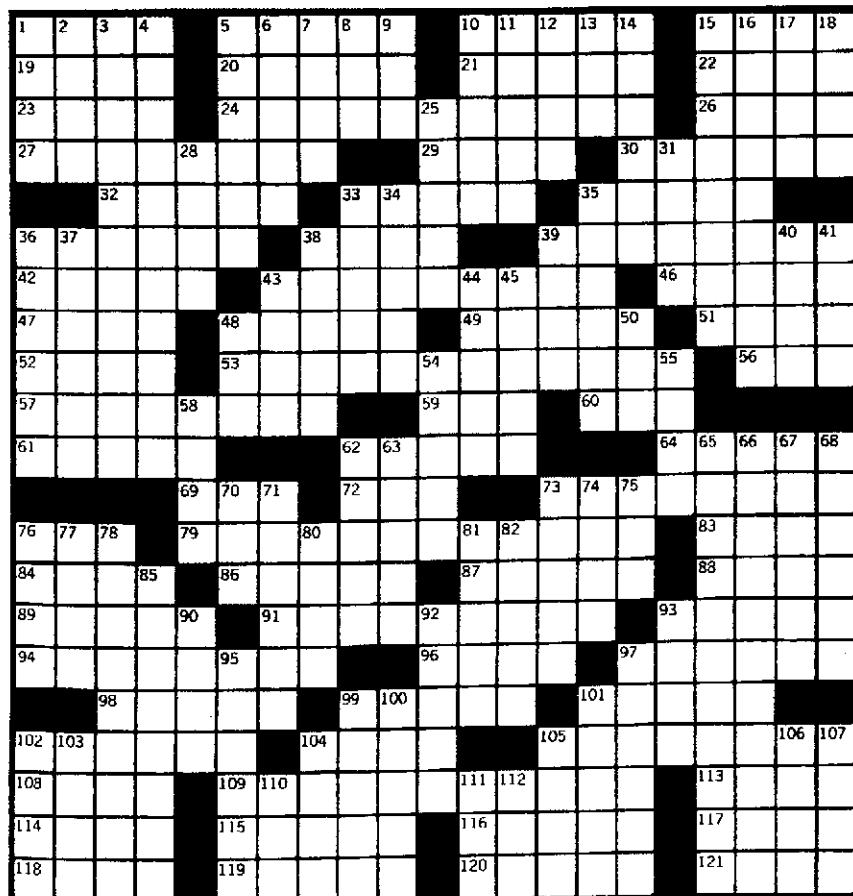
## DOWN

- 1 Go by.
- 2 Portent.
- 3 Deserving reward.
- 4 Promotions.
- 5 Beach finds.
- 6 Whitens.
- 7 Salutations.
- 8 Recipe: Abbr.
- 9 Suffix to form nouns.
- 10 Sailing ship.
- 11 Gales.
- 12 Iowa city.
- 13 Cravat.
- 14 Rivulet.
- 15 Jumped to it.
- 16 Harmonics.
- 17 Famed ship.
- 18 Whirlpool.
- 25 Religious images.
- 28 Tiny insect.
- 31 Slash.
- 33 Follow.
- 34 Argentina export.
- 35 Chaste, pure.
- 36 Draw.
- 37 Word of honor.
- 38 Dirties.
- 39 Comb. form: Bristle.
- 40 Single one.
- 41 Irish Gaelic.
- 43 Loud noise.
- 44 Stupid person.
- 45 Eats formally.
- 48 College degree.
- 50 Number.
- 54 Biblical pronoun.
- 55 Old French coins.
- 58 Portable residence.
- 62 Solemn.
- 63 More scarce.
- 65 Pinkish red: 2 words.
- 66 Possible outcome.
- 67 Put a depression in: 2 words.
- 68 Welles and

others.

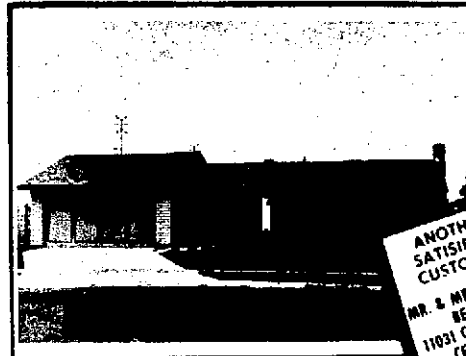
- 70 Audience.
- 71 Accidents.
- 73 Tows.
- 74 High cards.
- 75 Unit of weight.
- 76 Soft mineral.
- 77 Short poem.
- 78 Winners of awards.
- 80 Story.
- 81 Of the pelvis.
- 82 Reduce.
- 85 Dollar: Slang.
- 90 Help.
- 92 Type of architecture.
- 93 Freehold estate.
- 95 Beat up.
- 97 British gov't. stock.
- 99 Wrapped in waxed cloth.
- 100 Accumulate.
- 101 Nursemaid: Fr.
- 102 Bristle.
- 103 Natives of Thailand.
- 104 Mix up.
- 105 College gal.
- 106 Man's name.
- 107 Delete.
- 110 Federal power project.
- 111 Beret.
- 112 International language.

Answer on Page 18



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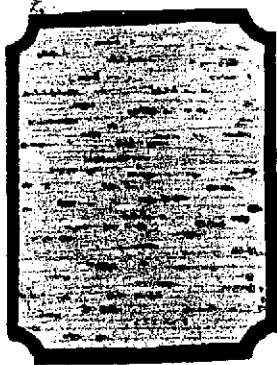
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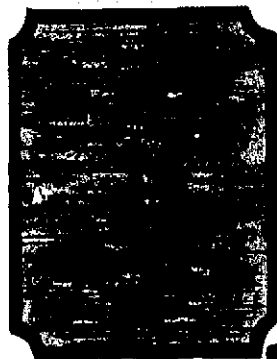
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** Is it true that when Spiro Agnew picks up The Washington Post he uses tongs?—Edward Anderson, Silver Spring, Md.

**A.** Agnew, tough-skinned, uses his fingers.

**Q.** Governor Wallace of Alabama—doesn't he plan to substitute Lt. William Calley for Gen. Curtis LeMay in 1972 and run a Wallace-Calley ticket?—T.T., Huntsville, Ala.

**A.** Governor Wallace at this point has not yet decided upon running for the Presidency in 1972, has therefore given little thought to a running mate.



CALLEY



WALLACE

**Q.** I've heard it said that Bing Crosby suffers from ergophobia. What are the symptoms of the disease, and is it fatal?—Bruce Woolsten, Ely, Nev.

**A.** Ergophobia is the fear of aversion to work. It is not necessarily fatal, certainly not in Crosby's case.

**Q.** Can you explain why President Nixon has refused to spend \$12 billion appropriated by Congress for urban programs, highways, dams, and other public work projects? Isn't that unconstitutional?—Daniel J. Neuwirth, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Other Administrations have also refused to spend appropriated funds but not on the scale of the Nixon Administration, which contends that it is withholding these funds to combat inflation. The Senate Democratic Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, has suggested that the House of Representatives, which originates bills to raise and spend money, file suit against President Nixon, or pass legislation empowering Congress to compel the President to spend appropriated funds.

**Q.** I am a Canadian, and I do not understand the American reaction to the conviction of Lt. William Calley. Do the American people think him innocent?—Wayne Larimore, Vancouver, B.C.

**A.** From the evidence, Lt. Calley was clearly guilty of killing at least 22 unarmed Vietnamese men, women, and children. Of that, there can be no doubt. Once Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment, however, many Americans considered that he was being made the individual scapegoat for a collective and national guilt. Hence the reaction.

**Q.** Senators Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond—are they still major generals in the Air Force Reserve?—Thomas Follansbee, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Senators Goldwater and Thurmond, were two-star generals in the Air Force and Army Reserves respectively but have retired. So, too, has Sen. Jack Miller (R., Iowa), who was a one-star general in the Air Force Reserve. Sen. Howard Cannon (D., Nev.), a two-star general in the Air Force Reserve, is believed to be the highest ranking U.S. Senator still in the Reserves. A Federal judge ruled recently that the Constitution forbids members of Congress from holding commissions in the military reserve. Many of the 117, holding them now, serve on important armed services and veterans affairs committees.

**Q.** I notice that Maury Wills, the black baseball star, is being divorced by his wife. Does Wills plan to marry Doris Day after the divorce? Weren't Doris and Maury once romantically linked?—E. Adams, Spokane, Wash.

**A.** Mrs. Gertrude Wills recently filed for divorce against her husband of 21 years in the Superior Court of Spokane, Wash. She charged the Los Angeles superstar with mental cruelty, asking the court to direct Wills to pay her alimony and support for their six children. Wills, who holds the record for the most stolen bases in one season, 104, was headlined some time ago by The Los Angeles Sentinel, a black newspaper, as romantically involved with Doris Day.



GERTRUDE



MAURY



DORIS



STAGE TEAM: VICTORIA AND BAPTISTE,

**Q.** Why has the story about Charlie Chaplin's daughter and that penniless French clown been hushed up by the world press?—Francis Freeman, Mineola, N.Y.

**A.** It has not been hushed up. Newspapers the world over have reported Chaplin's daughter, Victoria, ran away from her parents' Swiss home when she was 17 and teamed up with Jean Baptiste Thierree, 33, a clown. Together they toured the French provinces, lived from hand to mouth. Victoria was too proud to ask her parents for help, but a few weeks ago Chaplin, 82, and his wife Oona, decided to forgive Victoria, 18, for running away with the impecunious French clown.

**Q.** President Nixon said in his TV interview with Howard K. Smith: "It is true that of all the Presidents in this country, it is probably true, that I have less, as somebody has said, supporters in the press than any other President." Is that statement true?—Mrs. Charles Henderson, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** It is merely the opinion of an exquisitely sensitive President. Most newspaper publishers in this country opposed Franklin D. Roosevelt. Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman were treated far more roughly by the press than Richard Nixon has been.

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Walter Scott's Personality Parade is now available for the first time in book form. It contains more than 350 of the outstanding questions and answers of the past ten years. The price is \$1. Send cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 8, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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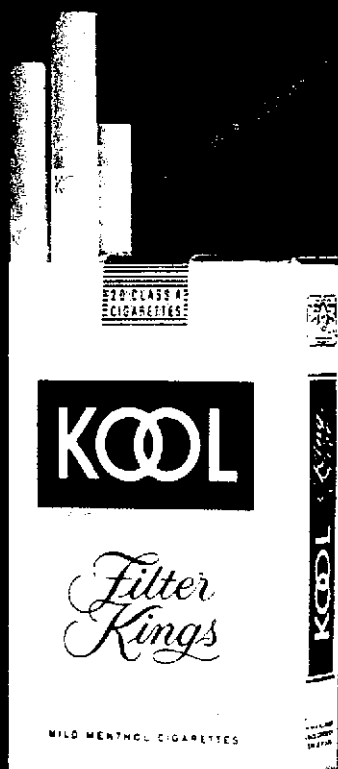
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**IN CASE OF  
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Chuck Saussy, one of more than 4000 Americans who have married Vietnamese women, goes for a walk with

his wife and children (shown on our cover). Saussy says they are subjected to crude insults from the Vietnamese.

# American-Vietnamese Marriages:

## How Are They Working Out?

by Kent Pollock



Sgt. Rudy Bureau plans an early wedding with his Vietnamese fiancée who has a 9-year-old son. Bureau has hired a tutor in English so the boy can enter school in U.S.

walking together, Vietnamese men and women alike are apt to toss crude insults at them, speculating as to why they got married. Rude comments on the sexual prowess of the American male are hurled at them. Sometimes Vietnamese even bump or kick them.

And this harassment isn't limited to civilians. Police constantly bother the Saussy family—stopping their car and demanding to see either a marriage license or cohabitation papers. If the documents aren't handy, Mrs. Saussy can be arrested for prostitution.

"But no matter how many legal papers you've got," says Saussy, "they always want a little more to let you go free. It usually takes a bribe of 500 piasters, which is about \$2."

### Off to jail

Once he and his wife were hauled off to jail at 1:30 a.m. because the police claimed their papers were not in order. They were released the next morning after seeing the chief of police.

Another couple, Hugh Pounders, an electrical engineer, and his Vietnamese wife, have just about given up going out together in public. Mrs. Pounders says ruefully, "People look at us with dirty eyes. They believe that money is the only reason a Vietnamese woman would marry an American."

U.S. military men courting Vietnamese women report similar harassment at the hands of the Vietnamese. Nevertheless, these mixed marriages are very much on the increase. There have been more than 4000 of them since the U.S. first became militarily involved here. And as America's combat role has slowly dwindled, the rate of marriages has shot sharply up. Last year, more than 1400 Vietnamese women became American brides compared to only 247 in 1966. In the last half of 1970, 625 Americans took their native wives home with them and in the year before that the figure was 900. In the same period 104 Vietnamese fiancées left for the United States with Americans.

### Hard to marry

American soldiers in Vietnam outnumber American civilians here by at least 40 to one but only a third of the mixed marriages involve U.S. military personnel. That's because unofficially the U.S. military makes war marriages difficult although officially a joint armed services pamphlet proclaims that "all active duty personnel of the

**W**hen Chuck Saussy left his home in Atlanta, Ga., to work for an electronics firm in Vietnam, the furthest thing from his mind was marriage. "I'd made up my mind I wasn't going to get involved with any Vietnamese women, let alone marry one," Saussy recalls today.

But six months after he arrived in South Vietnam, he was married and in August, when his current contract runs out, he'll be taking his wife and two children back to the United States. And very glad to be leaving this country where Americans—especially those who marry native women—are not so popular with their Vietnamese allies.

"The worst thing," says Saussy, "is the ugly attitude toward Americans and all the harassment."

When Mr. and Mrs. Saussy go out

*continued*



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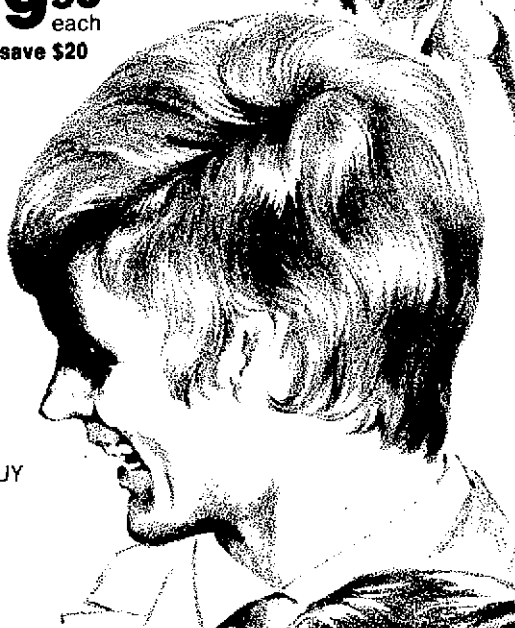
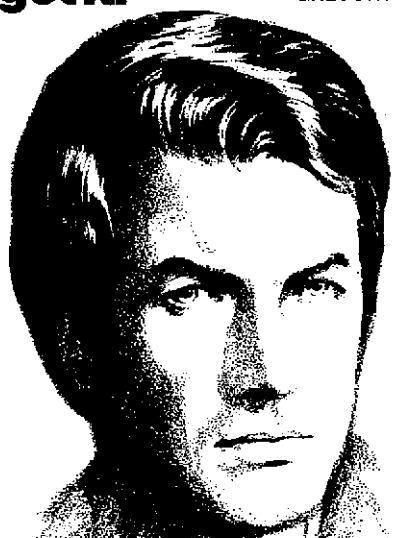
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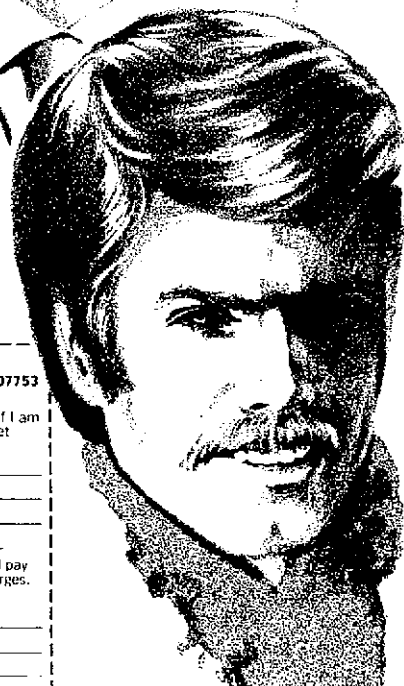
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Hugh Pounds, an engineer, with the pretty bride he took four years ago, and their children. They, too, are harassed. "People look at us with dirty eyes," she says.

## VIETNAM WIVES CONTINUED

armed services basically have the same right to enter into marriage as any other citizen of the United States."

A soldier who wants to marry a local girl has, in addition to all the red tape that accompanies any overseas marriage, a great deal of military red tape to get through.

First, he must obtain permission to marry from his commanding officer. Then he must make several trips to the American Embassy in Saigon to complete various application forms. Each time he has to arrange time off from his military duties.

"The U.S. military doesn't dig us marrying the Vietnamese," says one soldier.

"I guess they figure that if you love 'em you can't kill 'em."

Aside from the harassment complained of by Chuck Saussy and his wife, Thi Lien, how do these Vietnamese-American marriages work out? What problems arise out of such different backgrounds and life styles?

One problem that's mentioned consistently is the language barrier. Says Hugh Pounds, the electrical engineer, who married a Vietnamese girl four years ago:

"In the beginning we used to have many arguments. Sometimes you say something your wife doesn't fully understand and before you know it, you've hurt her without meaning to. But that was before I sent her to a school where she learned English."



The Pounds family frequently dines out at restaurants or private clubs. Mrs. Pounds, who changed her native name to Diane, cooks many American dishes at home.



First Sergeant Rudy Bureau, of Manistee, Mich., found his language problem was with the 9-year-old son of his Vietnamese fiancée. Bureau has already hired a schoolteacher to tutor the boy, Tam, in English so he'll be able to enter school in the U.S. in September.

"Tam and his mother," says Bureau, "have no idea how well they'll live when we settle down in the States."

When Americans are asked to compare Vietnamese women with U.S. women, one of the first qualities that comes up is the relative submissiveness of the Oriental woman. "I was married once before in the States and then we divorced," says Chuck Saussy. "The main difference between the two marriages is my present freedom. There's no domination by the wife. I come and go as I please."

And a 52-year-old industrial security officer who recently married a 22-year-old Vietnamese confides: "I'm being pampered much more than if I married an American or a European. I'm just sitting back and living the happy life."

The extent to which U.S. husbands "Americanize" their wives varies. In some cases where the attraction is not deep but rather almost a convenience for the male stationed abroad, the wife is likely to remain within her own culture and customs. In others the change is extensive. After Tran Thi Ngoc Thuy became the bride of Hugh Pounders, she went to school to learn English, changed her name to Diane Tran. She wears Western clothes and, in the main, cooks the kind of meals Pounders was accustomed to in the States.

### No money problem

Most of the mixed couples reside in modest apartments in and around Saigon and, materially, the living is easy. "Money matters are no problem," says Chuck Saussy. "Overseas salaries tend to run higher. We spend about \$500 a month and that includes a maid and a baby-sitter. We keep the apartment fitted with just bare essentials and for our luxuries we go out quite often to private clubs."

This mixed marriage picture, however, should not be presented as all rosy

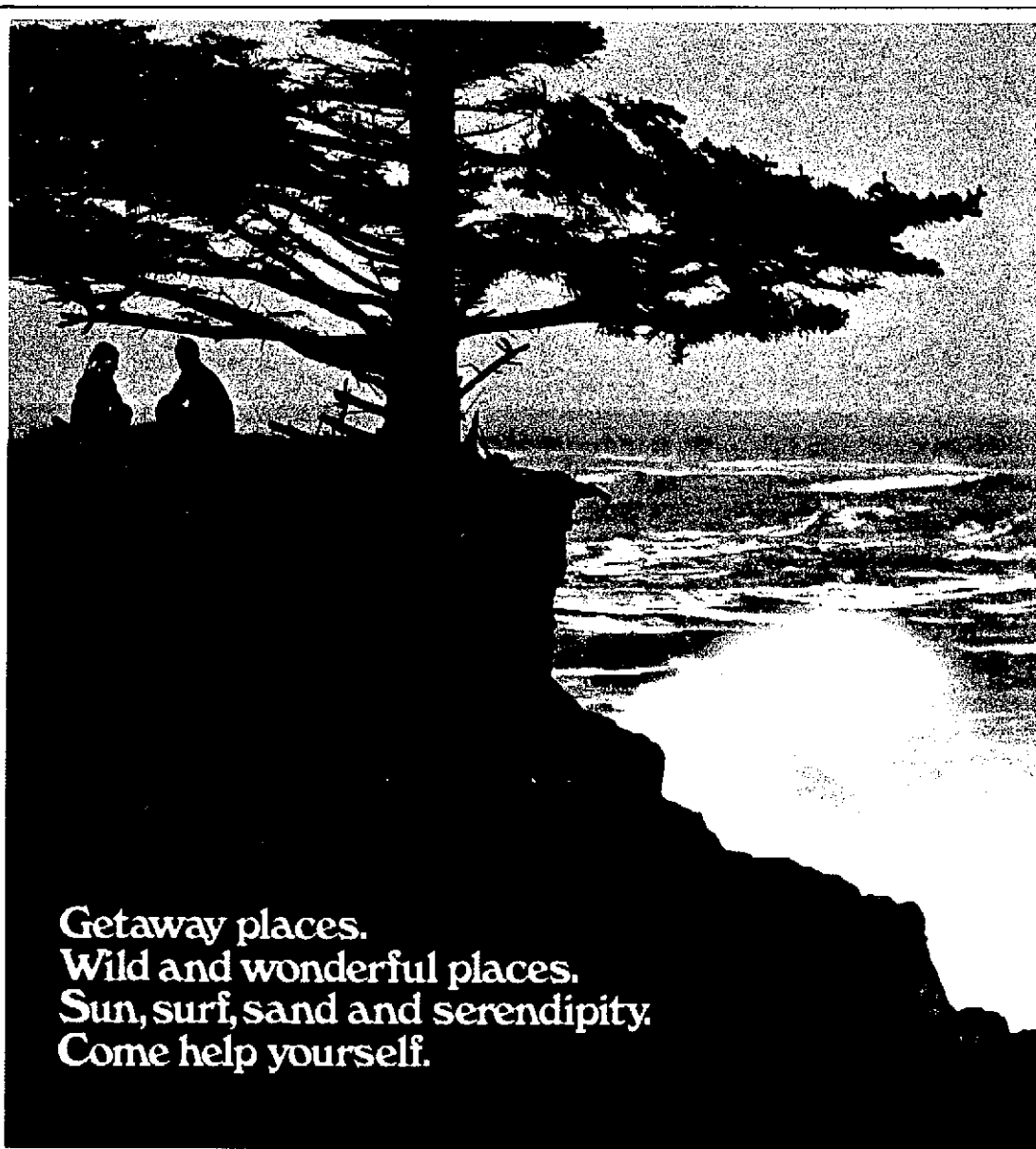
—reports of deserted wives after the couples return to the U.S. attest to that. Many of the women who marry Americans are simple peasant girls who went to Vietnamese cities solely with marriage in mind. They work in bars and offices in hopes of meeting rich Westerners and their motives vary from love

to greed.

One girl, speaking through an interpreter while her husband-to-be sat by uncomprehending, said, "All I care about is that in America I will be rich. It will be a good life for me even if he treats me bad."

Such an attitude—and it's not un-

common—may weigh down an already handicapped relationship between a couple of diverse cultures. But as long as American men and Vietnamese women are thrown together in the war-torn little country on the other side of the world, they'll surely continue their adventures in marriage.



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### ELSEWHERE IN ASIA

It's not only in Vietnam that Americans are acquiring Oriental wives in considerable numbers. They're doing the same thing in other Asian countries to which they're assigned. For example, in the fiscal year of 1969-70 the following numbers of wives were brought home to the U.S.—2833 Koreans, 933 Thais and 1773 Japanese. And for the first six months of 1970-71, the figures are 1498 Koreans, 739 Thais and 924 Japanese.

No breakdown is available as to separate totals for civilian and military marriages, nor of the number of children involved.



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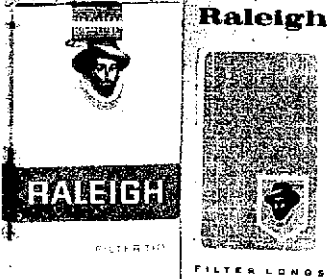
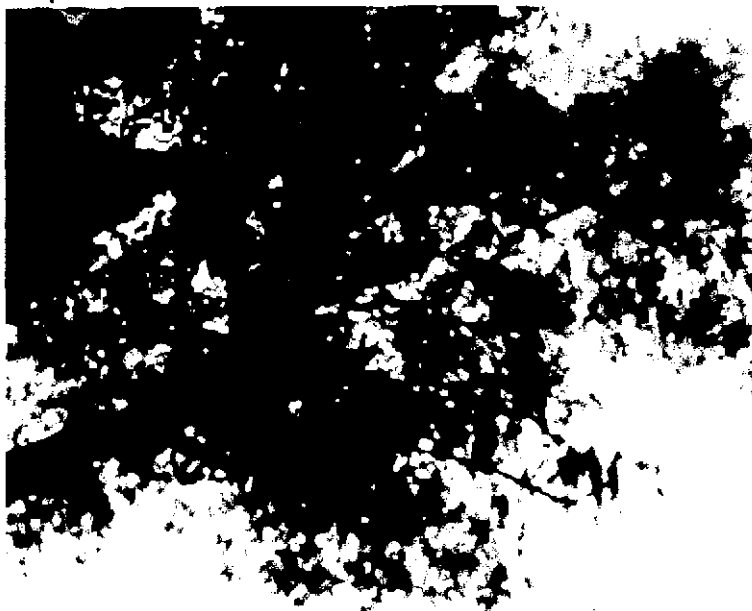
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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

### HENPECKED HUSBANDS

Seven years ago, Dr. Joshua Bierer, a leading British psychiatrist, toured the United States and reported that in his judgment American men were henpecked.

Dr. Bierer was recently back in this country. "It's even worse now than it was seven years ago," he declares. "At least the couples I have met make me think it's worse."

Bierer, who is chairman of the International Association of Social Psychiatry, does not blame American women for the henpecked state of their husbands.

"The funny part," he explains, "is that it isn't the woman who wants to dominate the man. She really wants a strong man but she has to fill a vacuum."

Bierer believes the problem lies in the structure of a highly competitive society which so tires out the husband that at the end of the day all he wants to do is to eat, watch television, and go to bed. He has no desire to accept his fatherly duties and other responsibilities and is in fact eager, willing and anxious to turn them over to his wife.

Without a strong husband, Dr. Bierer contends, "a wife will find herself escaping into a neurotic state, bitchiness, frigidity...The ending may be divorce."

In describing the couples he had observed on his present tour, Dr. Bierer found a growing incidence of weak men. "The man is

not a man. He doesn't play the role of the provider. He plays the role of the baby. And his wife is a mother to him--although he's not happy with the role."

### THE PASSENGER PAYS

Effective Nov. 1st, a 1 percent surcharge on all international air passenger tickets, to be based on normal economy fare, but in no case more than \$10, is to be levied by the carrier members of the International Air Transport Association.

The surcharge is necessary to underwrite costs of air route navigation facilities for overseas travel. This surcharge is in addition to the \$3 tax paid in this country by all overseas passengers.

### CIRCULATION STIMULANT

Newspapers and magazines which are losing circulation might be interested in the tactics used by Adolf Hitler's Nazis to boost their party journal readership in the 1930's.

According to R. Grunberger, author of A Social History of the Third Reich, published in Britain, the Nazis used to send the following notice to German readers who let their subscriptions lapse:

"Our paper certainly deserves the support of every German. We shall continue to forward copies of it to you, and hope that you will not want to expose yourself to unfortunate consequences in the case of cancellation."



VICTORY SMILES: REAGAN AND WIFE NANCY AFTER HIS REELECTION AS GOVERNOR.

## WAITING IN THE WINGS

If Richard Nixon decides not to run for reelection, who would be the Republican Party standard bearer? Best guess: Ronald Reagan, 60, Governor of California.

Reagan wanted the Presidency in 1968 and was in strong contention for the nomination. He had the support of the party's right wing, which still remains his primary power base, but Strom Thurmond of South Carolina swung the South for Nixon at the Republican Convention in Miami. The understanding was that Nixon, if elected, would appoint some Supreme Court Justices favorable to the South and restrict the flow of Japanese textiles into this country and thereby help the Southern mills. Nixon has tried to fulfill his side of the bargain.

Reagan, who has taken to inviting members of the

press into his Sacramento home for informal conversations, plans to visit Japan and possibly Vietnam this fall.

No Presidential ambitions, he warns, should be connected to this journey. The suggestion for his trip in fact came from President Nixon. Perhaps Reagan's trip will neutralize Rep. Pote McCloskey's (R., Calif.) recent trip to Vietnam. McCloskey plans to run against Nixon for the Republican nomination.

Were Reagan to run for the Presidency and win election, he would be the first divorced candidate in American history to have won that office. He and actress Jane Wyman were divorced in 1948, have two children, Maureen and Michael, from their marriage.

Divorce was once considered an insurmountable handicap to rising politicians. It no longer is.

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continued



**NOT THE ONLY ONE** Lt. William Calley is not the only American serviceman to have been charged and convicted of murdering Vietnamese civilians.

According to the Defense Department, 59 other GI's have been convicted of murder in various degrees, many of the cases proceeding through the orderly process of military judicial review.

Calley, however, is the only serviceman to have been paid \$100,000 for his version of the My Lai massacre. Viking Press has paid that amount to him and his literary collaborator, John Sack, for their book, Lt. Calley: An American Tragedy, to be published on July 26.

Thomas H. Guinsberg, president of Viking Press, says that Calley's contract with his firm was approved last fall by Col. Reid Kennedy, the presiding judge at the lieutenant's court-martial.

Although many Americans consider Calley's penalty for murdering at least 22 civilians—life imprisonment—unnecessarily harsh, it is perhaps pertinent to point out that during World War II the United States executed 141 American servicemen, 140 of whom were convicted of civilian-type crimes.

The death sentence was executed against 50 GI's for rape, six of them for raping American military nurses. Another 18 were executed for both rape and murder, 72 for murder, and only one for desertion.

No American serviceman in the Vietnamese war has been executed for the murder of Vietnamese civilians.

Lieutenant Calley is the only serviceman of modern times, however, whose conviction so aroused this nation that a President of the United States was moved to announce in mid-judicial stream that he would personally review the case.

## 1971...A TURNING POINT:



## MARCUS & I HAVE SEPARATED

**DIVORCE CARD** Several weeks ago, friends of Mitzi and Marcus Cunliffe received cards in the mail which announced, "Marcus & I have separated."

Marcus Cunliffe, 48, is professor of American studies at the University of Sussex in England. Mitzi Cunliffe is a sculptress. The pair were married 22 years ago in the U.S. where

Mr. Cunliffe was Commonwealth Fund Fellow at Yale University.

The card which carries their announcement was designed by Mrs. Cunliffe who explains, "It is the best way of informing everyone at once without going through the travail of making endless phone calls and endless explanations. It makes it much easier not

only for us but for our friends.

"I sent out cards on my marriage, on the birth of my children, and always at Christmas. So why not now?"

Undoubtedly greeting-card manufacturers who have dreamed up cards for every occasion will now come up with a selection of divorce, separation, and reconciliation cards.

## MARRIAGE CONTRACT

Is marriage going out of style?

One female politician who believes that the traditional marital vows are no longer suited to the life style of twentieth-century Americans, proposes an alternative.

She is Mrs. Lena Lee, a 35-year-old lawyer and former school principal, who has pending before the Maryland House of Delegates, of which she is a member, legislation advocating a three-year marriage contract with an option to renew.

"The institution of marriage is deteriorating because it seems like a one-way street," explains Mrs. Lee. "Once you're in it there's no

turning around.

"That's why our divorce rate is so high. There are 8000 divorces every year in Baltimore alone, which has a population of about a million. That's why so many young people are 'shacking up.' Marriage is just too onerous. The idea of 'til death do us part' is frightening and often unrealistic."

To bring the institution of marriage into tune with the times, Mrs. Lee suggests that couples in Maryland be given the choice of a civil or contractual marriage for a three-year term with an option to renew or terminate.

"This is just an enlargement of the present law, not a replacement," declares Mrs. Lee, who has spent much of her five

years in the Maryland legislature trying to liberalize her state's divorce laws.

"The contract would completely change the concept of divorce," she continues. "For one thing, divorce is so expensive that it's becoming a rich man's luxury. Poor people often can't afford it, hence they have a greater tendency to drift into illicit, multiple relationships."

When Mrs. Lee's bill was first introduced this year, it aroused a storm of protest. She plans to redraft it over the summer and submit it again in the fall. Meanwhile, she hopes to convince her fellow delegates that her goal is to help the institution of marriage, not destroy it.

## EQUALITY OF SEXES

Is a woman capable of doing a man's job?

The World Health Organization has entered the debate. In its magazine, *World Health*, Professor M. J. Karvonen, director of the Finnish Institute of Occupational Health, declares that in bodily strength, muscle power, and endurance, men may have an edge --but not nearly as much as they think.

Where mental and emotional abilities are concerned, there are no marked differences.

Dr. Karvonen explains that women have less muscular strength than men who are in their 20's, 30's, and 40's, but by the time they reach their 50's and 60's they are on a par with men.

As regards general intelligence, men and women are equal. Men frequently are better than women in their ability to operate with space relationships, with mathematical, logical, and technical problems, but women are usually better in verbal and linguistic skills, in digital dexterity, in writing speed, in the speed of observation and the power of almost immediate recall.

Dr. Karvonen says these differences are most probably reflections of culturally imposed sex roles and have nothing to do with natural differences.

In Western civilization it appears as if the average woman has a greater tendency to look after others but she also requires more care herself. She also has stronger social relations than men but is more likely to suffer from a higher nervous tension.

The average man seems more determined, self-sufficient, and ambitious than the average woman, who appears more sensitive, less aggressive, and less competitive than the male. But here again, such characteristics are probably socially induced.

## THE SOVIETS AND 'SAGA'

Two years ago television authorities in the Soviet Union purchased *The Forsyte Saga* TV series from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The Russians announced that they were dubbing the series into their own language, would begin telecasting in January, 1971. To date there have been no showings of *The Forsyte Saga* in Moscow. Some correspondents suggest that the Galsworthy work epitomizes the bourgeois obsession with private property, which is why the Soviets find it unacceptable. Others suggest that the Soviet TV bureaucracy is in a hopeless mess.

They point out that the Communist Government in Hungary purchased 29 episodes of *Forsyte* last September, had the show translated and ready for screening this past January. Today it is one of the most popular TV series in Hungary.



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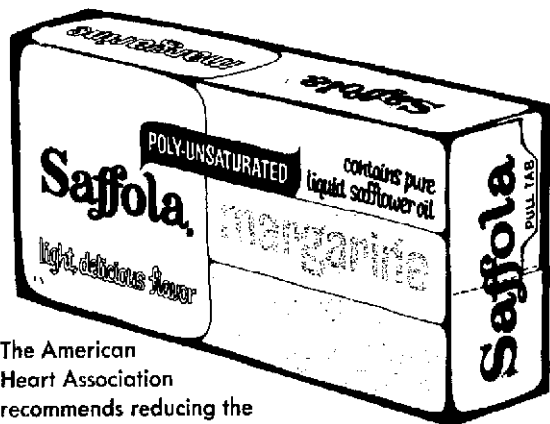
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# Can Fish-Farming Solve the Food Problem?

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

SEATTLE, WASH. The Puget Sound area right now is the scene of a startling new experiment in "aquaculture"—farming the seas—which may some day have people raising their own shrimp, salmon and lobster just as they now grow vegetables.

Actually, the aquaculture scientists aren't so much concerned with individual, private sea-farmers along the coast as they are with finding new sources of food for the hungry millions of the world. Conventional food supplies may be running out, they warn, in the face of the continuing population explosion all over the globe.

Says Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, director of the Pacific Science Center in Seattle, who holds a Ph.D. in marine biology: "I feel that there will be starvation, possibly mass starvation, in parts of the world by the end of this century. The earth can only produce a certain amount of food. Even our own country has pockets of malnutrition and hunger."

Seafood has always been, particularly rich in protein, one of the primary human needs. But according to Dr. Ray, it seems doubtful that traditional methods of catching fish in the open sea will suffice to meet human needs in the years ahead. In the future, she thinks, seafood will be hatched, grown and

nurtured on special coastal "farms," rather than hunted down and netted in open waters by fishing fleets.

"Chicken used to be a luxury before we found mass methods of feeding and raising poultry," she says. "The same was true for turkey and duck. We are no longer a wide-open, agrarian, hunting society. We don't go out and shoot wild cattle and pigs. We raise them, just as we grow wheat and corn. Yet we still rely for seafood in large measure on a group of professional hunters who range the oceans to capture the fish."

Dr. Ray also notes that those who take fish from the sea don't do anything to improve the breed: "Think of what pigs, sheep, cattle and chicken would be, or even corn and wheat, if we hadn't improved the breed for food purposes. But we haven't done this with fish."

## Cooperative effort

A long step in fish improvement is currently being taken in Puget Sound's Clam Bay under the auspices of the National Marine Fisheries Service in conjunction with Washington State and the University of Washington, and a private company called Ocean Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Union Carbide.

Called the Pilot Salmon Research Farm Project, its objective is to develop and raise a new product—pan salmon, a fish weighing between half a pound and a pound, which is not available commercially today. Such salmon, bred entirely in captivity, would be ready for the market 14 to 16 months after hatching. Right now 700,000 such salmon are swimming around in a fresh-water pond, and soon they will be transferred to salt-water pens alongside an NMFS research vessel named the Brown Bear in Puget Sound. The final step will be to test-market the fish in six American cities, to see if consumers accept them.

But plans for turning Puget Sound into one of the world's great pollution-free aquaculture reserves include a lot more than pan salmon. Among other types of seafood which experts think they can develop in vast quantities are shrimp, oyster and mussels.



These salmon, all grown in captivity, run from eight weeks to two years old.



Sea-farmer harvests his crop: Biologist Tony Novotny hauls in a string of Puget Sound oysters, grown by "aquaculture."

Says NMFS research biologist Anthony J. Novotny: "We think that it is theoretically possible, in only a small portion of Puget Sound, to produce a higher total of pounds of oysters than the total production of all fish and seafood products in the entire U.S.A. Puget Sound probably is the most significant potential aquaculture reserve in the country."

If all goes well, he says, we'll be eating oysters and mussels grown along ropes left dangling in the water, simplifying the process of finding and collecting them.

Sea-farming, Novotny points out, can be controlled and supervised far more effectively than fish-hunting. The procedure is simple, with fish eggs placed in tanks under controlled conditions so as to assure safe and proper growth. As the fish grow in size they are transferred to larger pens.

Aquaculture is by no means limited to the Puget Sound area. It has been carried on for years in Japan and other countries, and is also being tried elsewhere in the United States. But the scientists working here see the potential of the Puget Sound area as limitless, with the possibility of raising all forms of aquatic life right down to seaweed, which is used in producing alginates, a substance used in making ice cream, gelatin products, and pharmaceuticals.

### 'The sea is a desert'

"We have to forget the seas," says Tony Novotny. "The open ocean today is literally a biological desert, even though it occupies most of the globe. In its best days it could produce very little. It's the coastal areas, the continental shelves that are potentially the major marine food production areas."

Novotny cites a United Nations report that for the first time in years the total world production of fish and shellfish declined last year. Sea catches continue to drop drastically, notably for codfish and flounder. The Atlantic salmon has almost disappeared. Open sea species like the tuna are dwindling; the whale is virtually extinct. Yet all this is happening at a time when more and more people need protein and other food elements traditionally associated with fish.

Sums up Novotny: "We can't go back to primitive man, who spent most of his time and effort in finding food merely to survive. Unless we achieve massive acceleration of marine aquaculture of our coastal areas, we'll be in serious trouble. Arable land is finite, but the sea covers most of the globe and offers us means of sustenance—if only we know how to use it."

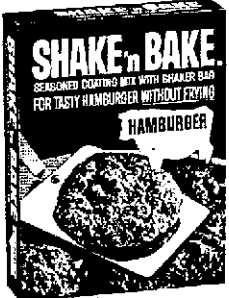
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## It Pays to Talk

You can buy Ralph Nader for \$2500 a night. Dick Gregory is cheaper. You can get him for \$1250. Dionne Warwick comes high at \$8000. Theodore Bikel costs \$3000. Abbie Hoffman asks for \$1200, Margaret Mead for half that amount.

These are just a few of the price tags attached to lecturers and entertainers on the college circuit.

Prices vary according to name, area, day of the week, demand, and the booking agencies, some of which take as much as 50 percent commission from lecture clients.

If your school plans to hire name talent, here are some guidelines:

Most prominent politicians charge \$1500 and up for a single talk.

Movement people speak for \$300 and up plus expenses.

Some Government officials will speak without fee.

Popular entertainers cost the most. They charge \$7500 and up for solo appearances, while some rock groups demand and get \$20,000 and up per night.

The price of a political speaker fluctuates in proportion to his ambition, need, and popularity.

Jack McNamara of the Student Activities Center, University of Southern California, reports that former Sen. Eugene McCarthy once rejected a bid to address the student body because the school couldn't afford his asking price of \$2500 plus expenses. Presidential hopeful Harold Hughes, however—he is the Democratic U.S. Senator from Iowa who is enormously popular with students—recently earned \$2500 for lecturing at USC. Former New York



RALPH NADER



JANE FONDA



EUGENE MCCARTHY

Sen. Charles Goodell will hit the USC rostrum at \$1300 a lecture.

In many cases, politicians ask for fees not to replenish their personal bank accounts but to refill their campaign coffers.

According to Bob Lamb of the Movement Speakers Bureau in Washington, D.C., "the biggest money-makers in the movement are comedian Dick Gregory, attorney William Kunstler, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and actress Jane Fonda. Dr. Spock earns the largest individual fees along with Jane—\$2500 and up—but Dick Gregory probably grosses the most, because he often speaks twice a day at \$1250 per lecture, six days a week. The others don't speak that frequently.

"People in the movement," claims Lamb, "donate a large share of their college lecture earnings to various causes, the Chicago Conspiracy Legal Defense Fund, the Civil Liberties Defense Fund, and many different anti-war groups. There's a lot of talk about fabulous sums the movement people are raking in, but I'll tell you this—the Chicago Seven didn't

even come up with enough loot to cover their legal expenses, which admittedly were heavy."

Now that variety programs on television are relatively few, and nightclubs in large cities have folded, many entertainers, vocalists and comedians are working the college circuit. Entertainers charge the highest rates and pay their agents the standard commission of 10 percent for bookings. Lecture agents, on the other hand, demand whopping commissions which start at 25 percent of the take and work up from there.

The American Program Bureau in Boston, the largest college lecture brokerage in the country, takes a 30 percent commission off the top.

"We have 12 salesmen," explains Robert Walker, president of the APB, "who travel around the country making all the arrangements. In fact, we maintain our own travel bureau for the convenience of our clients. The people we represent like Ralph Nader and Julian Bond charge somewhere between \$2000-\$3000 for a college appearance, but they're easily worth it. They are

crowd-drawers, genuine box-office attractions, lecture stars in their own right."

The best way for an individual to break into the lecturing business is to write a book. The publishing house of Doubleday has organized a special author-lecture bureau which takes a 25 percent commission, and offers, among others, Kate Millett, author of "Sexual Politics," for \$1500 and expenses per lecture; Liz Carpenter, ex-press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, for \$1000 per lecture; Hugh Downs and ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy for \$2500 each; Commander Lloyd Bucher of Pueblo fame at \$1000 plus expenses, and novelist Monica Dickens for \$600 a lecture. These prices of course are subject to upward revision.

At such rates how much can the peripatetic speaker earn a year? Liz Carpenter was booked for 30 lectures last year. On her month-long tour of U.S. college campuses, Bernadette Devlin earned around \$75,000 by lecturing three and four times a day.

The hottest prospect in the lecturing business right now is Spiro Agnew. "Give me Spiro on the lecture circuit," declares Robert Walker of the American Program Bureau, "and I'll guarantee that guy a yearly gross of \$500,000."

For a politician like Agnew who once worked as a \$11-per-week insurance clerk and later as a grocery store checkout man at \$100 a week—half a million a year for giving out with the same lecture night after night would surely prove a balm for all the abrasive criticism leveled at him by the fourth estate.

## \$1250—\$1500



DICK GREGORY



KATE MILLETT



CHARLES GOODELL

## \$600—\$1000



LIZ CARPENTER



LOYD BUCHER

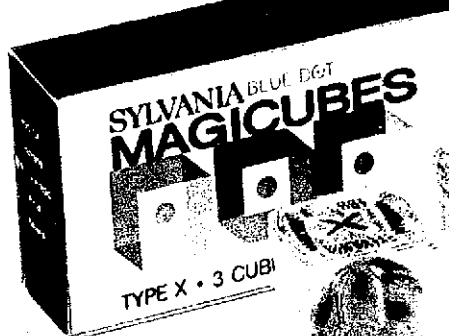


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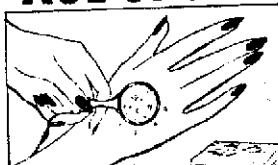
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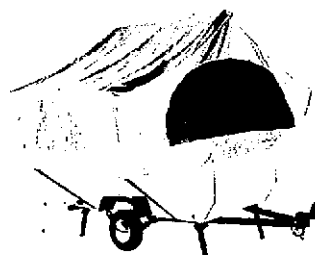
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**THERMO-TWIN:** With this binocular-type stainless steel vacuum bottle ensemble (above)—2 pint-bottles in a rectangular, rust-proof case—you can carry different beverages, hot or cold, on outings. Bottles are shock-absorber-mounted, have half-twist plastic stoppers to insure tight seal. \$10.95. Thermo-Serv Co., Dept. PP, Anoka, Minn. 55303.

**PET FEEDER:** A new one for dogs and cats should make for less mess. It has 2 removable bowls for food and liquids that fit in a plastic base tray that holds them snugly, traps any spillage. Rubber suction cups anchor base tray to floor. Red, yellow, pink or green bowls; white base. \$3.49 ppd. Adec, Dept. PP, Box 1360, Melbourne, Fla. 32901.



**TRAILER FOR COMPACTS:** Engineered for trailing behind a compact car, this camper (above) weighs 600 lbs., has an on-the-road width of 48" and height of 41". It's equipped with 3 picture openings with screens and flaps, 2 full-size bunks, a 2-burner stove, sink,\* ice box. Details: Mastercraft, Bryan Metal Products, Dept. PP, Middletown, Conn. 06457.

**JACKET IN A BELT:** Handy for fishing, hiking, and other outdoor activities, a new windproof nylon jacket with hood zips up to be worn as a belt around the waist when not in use. It converts from belt to jacket and vice versa in seconds, claims maker. Blue, navy, red or white. Sizes for boys, girls, men, women. \$11.95 ppd. Pinnacle Prods., Dept. PP, 1408 W. Colfax, Denver, Colo. 80204.



**PORTABLE STEAM BATH:** This folding, portable unit (above) requires no plumbing, uses ordinary tap water, plugs into any 115-volt outlet. Just put a stool inside, zip up, and in 3 minutes, claims maker, it's filled with relaxing steam. Whole unit weighs 15 lbs., takes 9 sq. ft. of floor space. Details: New Prod Corp., Dept. PP, 1212 Casino Center, Las Vegas, Nev. 89104.

**SHAG RAKE:** With a new rake, you can restore crushed and packed shag carpets, claims maker. Round-end metal tangs in the head bring up pile that is matted and crushed without catching in the loops—and at the same time bring up any hidden dirt, coins, other small items. \$5.85 ppd. Eberline Products, Dept. PP, Box 205, Trenton, Mich. 48783.



**TOE HOE:** One way to tackle the weed problem is with this hoe (above) that fits on the end of your shoe so you can kick out weeds as you walk around. \$6.98. Timesavers, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

**IRON-ON BUTTONS:** Add a new convenience: buttons that iron onto shirts, blouses, dresses, children's clothing. They come pre-sewn onto patches which, once lined up with buttonholes and ironed on, are virtually invisible—and mend any tears where old buttons ripped off. White, green, gray. 6 for 49¢ in stores. Permacel Div., Dept. PP, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



# I went away to college and lost 63 pounds.

By Marisa Silvestri—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



*This picture of me was taken on campus, when I weighed close to 215 pounds. What that homemade pasta and spaghetti did to me!*

**W**HEN girls first go away to school, most of them turn into fat noodles. Me? I gave up my mother's delicious homemade pasta and have gone from 215 pounds to 152. And for someone who always felt defeated before she even started to reduce, it's been quite a victory!

I was born in Italy and came to Welland, Canada with my family when I was only two. No baby food for me! I was eating spaghetti as soon as I could chew. But it was not until I had my tonsils out at the age of six that I really began to pile on the pounds.

By the time I got to elementary school, the kids teased me all the time. It was just terrible. I remem-



*Here I am at 152 pounds! Naturally I still want to lose more weight, but you can see the big difference in my waistline alone.*

ber one of the things they would yell at me was this:

Fatty, fatty  
Two by four  
Can't fit through  
The kitchen door.

I used to get so upset, I'd go home and eat everything in sight. Pizza, homemade bread, potato chips, chocolate bars. When I got to high school, I needed a size 22 skirt. And since we wore uniforms, I had to have mine made. For ten dollars extra.

Gym classes were the worst. I hated them. We had to jog around the room and I could only do it three times. Once, the exertion was so much for me, I fainted. At first, the instructor thought I was fak-

ing to avoid exercise, but I wasn't. When the doctor saw me, he said I'd wind up with a heart attack if I didn't do something about my weight. So I tried starving myself. When that didn't work, I went back to eating. I just never believed anything could help me. Not until I wound up at State University College in Buffalo, New York, where I'm majoring in elementary education.

Here's what happened. My roommate had talked me into going to a dance where girls and fellows meet. In my mind, I kept thinking I'll wear my green dress. But that night, when I tried to put it on, it wouldn't even zip. So I had to wear an old black sack and I sat in the corner, miserable the whole evening.

Next day I went to the drugstore and asked the pharmacist for a box of those reducing-plan candies — Ayds\*. I'd been reading about them for the longest time, but I was always a little afraid to take anything. The woman there, however, had used them and she pointed out that they contained vitamins and minerals, so that encouraged me more. Later, when I read the directions, I saw that Ayds didn't have any drugs, so I started on the Ayds Plan.

For breakfast, I'd have two Ayds with hot tea, orange juice and a boiled egg. At noon, two more Ayds, tea, a sandwich and an apple. And for supper, Ayds, hot tea again, meat or cheese, and lots of vegetables. (I passed up the late, late supper entirely.) I had no desire for dessert, because I had my sweets with Ayds. Chocolate fudge is my favorite, though I tried the other flavors — even the butterscotch fudge.

After I started on the Ayds Plan, I didn't get weighed for two weeks. I even made my roommate hide the scale. That's how afraid I was that I wouldn't lose. But I did! Five whole pounds. I got so excited, I started thinking of all the styles I would be able to wear.

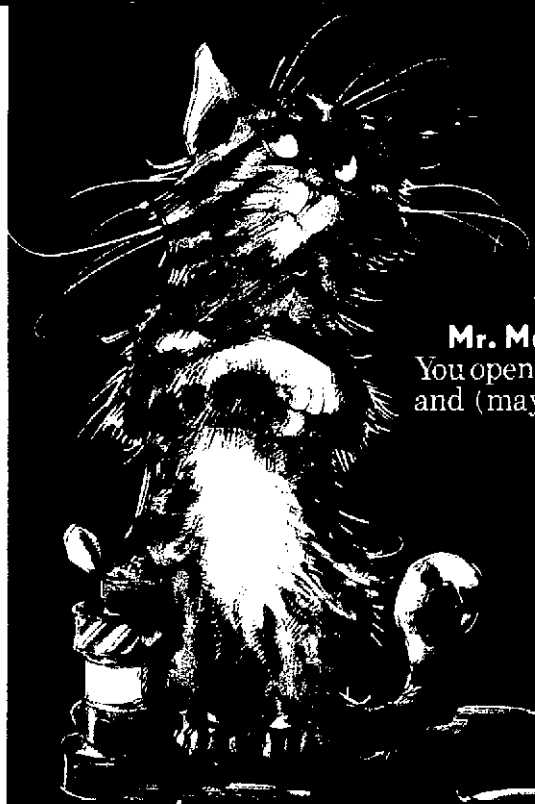
By the time I'd lost 35 pounds, everybody was noticing the difference in me. Even in my personality. Before, I would do anything to avoid even talking to people. Not that I didn't want to, but I always thought people would be looking at me.

Why, I didn't even want to answer any questions in class for fear of drawing attention to myself. Fact is, I always took the back seat so I could get out fast.

But that's all changing now. I want to get down even lower than 152 pounds. And I will. After all, there are a lot of boys sitting up front and I'm working my way there, thanks to the Ayds Plan.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5½"	5'5½"
Weight	215 lbs.	152 lbs.
Bust	38"	35½"
Waist	36"	27¼"
Hips	47"	38"
Dress	22½	13



**Mr. Multiple Choice.**  
You open up five different cans  
and (maybe) he'll pick one.



**Mr. Tug-of-War.**  
While you're pushing those  
smelly cans to him...  
he's pushing them back to you.

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his food, he's eating  
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**Miss Park Avenue.**  
She'll eat nothing but shrimp,  
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Lithuanian goose liver.



**Man About Town.**  
Eats at the best places.  
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# Growing Up With Mister Rogers

PITTSBURGH, PA.

**F**red Rogers looks like anything but the host of a children's television program. He's in his 40's, tall, rather solemn, neatly combed, and always wears a tie. He's a living embodiment of the generation gap.

Yet 4 million kids aged 3 and up regularly tune in for his program *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, which is broadcast daily over the public television network. They hear him tell, in songs, stories and imaginary adventures, how to meet the crises and fears that are a normal part of childhood—but that parents all too often dismiss as petty or trivial. Rather than teach his young listeners the alphabet in the manner of *Sesame Street*, public TV's other big children's program, Rogers tries to instill in them a sense of inner worth and self-confidence that will help them through "stress situations" like moving to a new town, going to the barber, doctor or dentist, or even facing a family bereavement.

Says Rogers, whose program originates in Pittsburgh and goes out to 200 channels across the country, "I am al-

ways in the stance of the adult who cares, who tells them that it's all right to have feelings, it's all right to cry, it's all right to be afraid sometimes. I like to tell them: 'There's only one person in the whole world like you, and I like you just the way you are.' "

## Reality and fantasy

*Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* runs 30 minutes and operates both on the realistic and fantasy levels. It always opens in Rogers' "living room," with him coming home, taking off his shoes, and talking to the kids about the day's events in his low-key, almost shy manner. He sings his own songs, accompanied by an off-stage piano. The songs, also published in *Mister Rogers' Songbook*, are aimed at parents who listen in with their children as well as the kids themselves. For example, "I Like To Be Told" makes the point that most youngsters can face situations better when they know what to expect:

"I like to be told  
When you're going away,  
When you're going to come back,



"An adult who cares": TV children's host Fred Rogers tries to give his young audience of 4 million confidence to meet stresses of growing up.

And how long you will stay . . ."

Some of the program takes place in the nearby neighborhood of Make Believe, an Oz-like realm ruled over by King Friday XIII and inhabited by a group of affable tigers, owls, and other creatures, all depicted by puppets, who have the same kind of problems as children.

Through his puppets, songs or his own conversation, Rogers' objective always is to assist children along the path

to maturity. To help them understand illness, he had himself televised being taken to a hospital for an "operation," with graphic scenes of doctors, nurses and orderlies performing their jobs. One of his most talked-about shows deals with death, with the conversation starting when Mister Rogers comes home and notices that a goldfish is dead, and leading into his reminis-

*continued*



Children often recognize Fred in the street, cluster about him, as does this group of Pittsburgh girls showing him stuffed toys.



A musical visitor is jazz flutist Tom Lee. Mr. Rogers shows off his own "instrument," bottles filled with varying levels of water.

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One size fits everybody. Just slip them on as you would any trousers or slacks, fasten them with our exclusive, easy-to-reach front closure, and inflate with the attached tube until the pants feel snug. Now they are held firmly in place, warmly, comfortably inflated. At once you feel a build-up of your own natural body heat. Heat like this soothes tired and tense muscles.

Now, start doing a few simple exercises, included with each pair of SLIM-SHORTS. All you're doing is contracting and relaxing your muscles the way body-builders have done for years. Work at your own pace, but remember this: while your body's heat is retained within the "SLIM-SHORTS", while your muscles are expanding and contracting, you are firming your muscles and LOSING INCHES! Now, rest 15 minutes, your "SLIM-SHORTS" still on. Read, relax, make a phone call. Then remove the "SLIM-SHORTS" and you're done until your next slim-session. What really has been happening is that the part of your body enclosed in these amazing "SLIM-SHORTS" have been exposed to a sauna-like treatment. Just do this same thing for three days and you'll hardly recognize your new slimmess!

hoped to, naturally you want to stay that way. Is there anything wrong in giving your body the benefit of this same easy treatment a few minutes a day, a few days per week? One thing you'll learn fast: when your body gets back in shape, you'll be so darn proud of it, you'll want to keep it that way. Nobody will have to tell you what to do.

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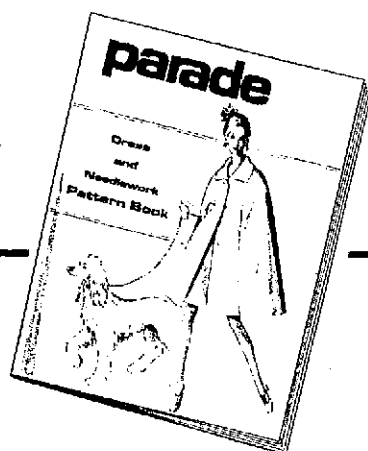
# Parade's New Pattern Book



P-428

■ Freedom is the word in today's world of fashion—freedom to experiment in developing your individual style. Your freedom is of course multiplied when you make your own clothes. PARADE's new "Dress and Needlework Pattern Book" offers a variety of easy-to-sew designs, and is available to our readers for only 65¢.

Curtain up on a preview: At left, for example, this classic shirt dress unbuttons smartly to reveal a modern touch—hot pants. Consequently, even though the length is to the knee, the dress appears shorter. Pattern P-428 is available in sizes 8-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 31½ bust requires 3¾ yards of 45-inch material.



## How to Order

Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size. Include 65¢ for each pattern to PARADE, Dept. 3, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send additional 65¢ for your copy of the PARADE Pattern Book. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

## MISTER ROGERS CONTINUED

cences of how he himself had wept as a boy when his pet dog was killed.

Eventually, Rogers says, he'd like to develop a series of video cassettes dealing with particular stress situations like divorce, adoption, the first day of school, etc., which might be used to prepare children in advance for specific problems.

Rogers, who is married and has two sons, 11 and 9, studied musical composition in college, but then decided to become a clergyman, and actually was ordained a minister in the United Presbyterian Church. By then he had begun work in television, and decided that he could be doing more useful things there than in the pulpit. When he was graduated from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, he was given a formal "charge" to work with children in mass media—the first time such an assignment had been given to a new minister.

"This has been a very viable ministry," he says. "I think I'd have been a lousy preacher, but that I achieve the same objective through television—helping people face up to situations."

### With Kate Smith

Rogers began his television career working for NBC on such programs as the *Kate Smith Hour* and *The Voice of Firestone*, but joined an educational TV station in Pittsburgh in 1953, putting on *Children's Corner* program. It won a number of awards, and was shown nationally over NBC. In 1963 he began to produce *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and since 1966 has been putting it on in Pittsburgh for National Educational Television. Now he's become so well known that children tag after him in the street and parents introduce themselves on airplanes when he is

traveling.

"Children want things to be in their places," he says, "and some of them think it's strange to see me anywhere except in the television box. One little boy came up to me and asked: 'Mr. Rogers, how did you get out?' I gave him a long explanation of how it was only a picture, all about transmission etc. I thought I had done pretty well, and then when I got finished he said: 'How you gonna get back in?'"

### 'A waste of time'

Not surprisingly, Rogers has a generally poor opinion of commercial television's offerings for children. "A lot of television today is a waste of a child's time," he says. "It's ten seconds of this and ten seconds of that, with no continuity to develop an attention span. I don't think TV should tell a child he must have a certain product to be accepted. Children should realize that their own inner resources are enough; that you don't have to own a particular toy to be worthwhile. I think that any purveyor of children's television should become familiar firsthand with the real needs of growing human beings, and should be aware of the inner life of a child. The idea is to make children thinking, understanding human beings, not trained seals."

Sums up Rogers: "Most of commercial children's TV is so poor that I'd rather have the kids outside playing than seeing that stuff."

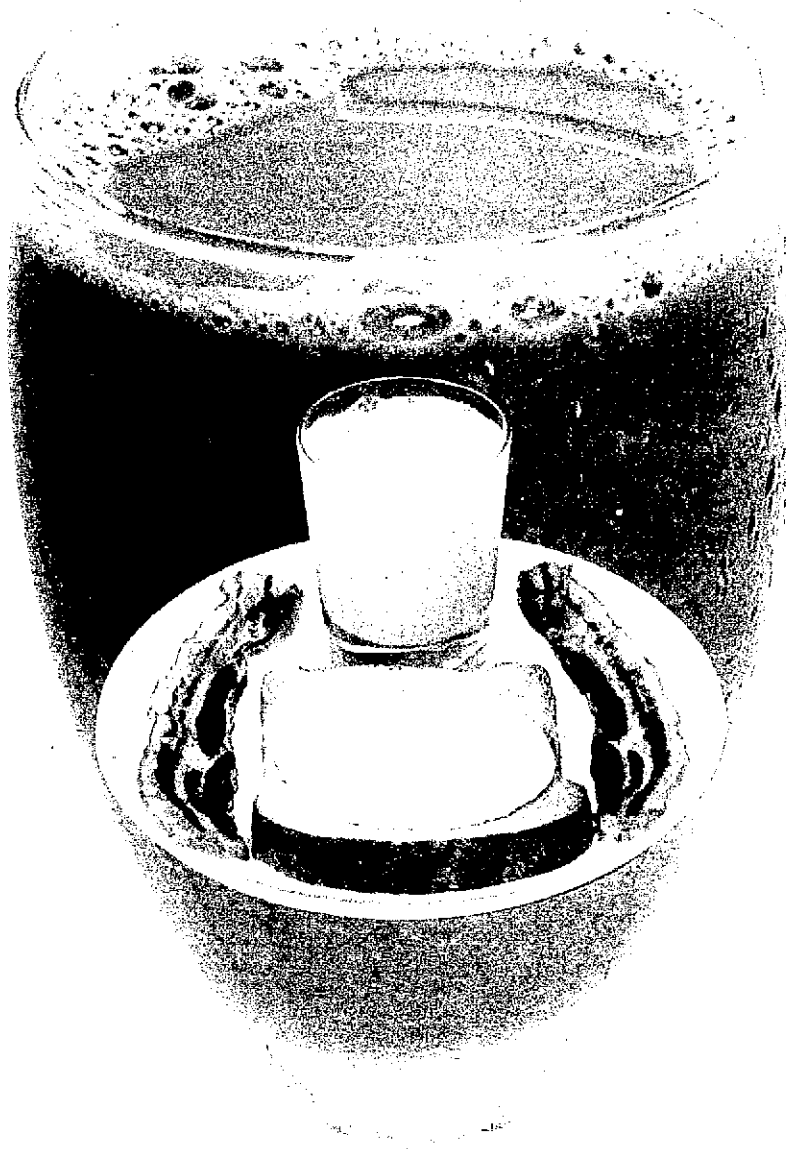
Then he adds with his shy Mister Rogers smile: "As a matter of fact, even with my own program, if kids tell me that they like to go out and play instead of watching it, I say 'Great!' Sometimes I feel guilty about adding another show to television fare, but I know that if my program weren't there, something else would be." H.K.



Rogers family portrait: Here's Fred with wife Joanne and sons John, 9 (l), and Jamie, 11. On the piano music rack is a copy of Fred's songbook.



# Carnation instant breakfast makes milk this kind of nutritious meal



That's right.  
You can turn a quick  
glass of milk  
into this bacon and egg  
kind of breakfast  
in an instant  
— the instant it takes  
to add the important nutrition  
of Carnation instant breakfast.

How can a glass of milk and a  
packet of Carnation instant breakfast give  
you so much nourishment?

Milk contributes substantial nutrition.  
(Read our package label for details).  
And then, to make milk a meal...  
Carnation instant breakfast contributes  
the rest of the protein, vitamins,  
minerals and food energy. It all adds up  
to a poached egg on toast, two strips  
of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

Now, that's the kind of balanced  
breakfast you want for yourself and  
your family when they don't have time  
for a regular breakfast.

Pick up a package of Carnation  
instant breakfast today. No family  
pantry should be without it. Because no  
family should ever go without good  
nourishment in the morning.



# Benson & Hedges 100's. America's favorite cigarette break.



*Regular  
or Menthol*

Regular: 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. Menthol: 21 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Nov. 70

# My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Richards



EDITOR'S NOTE: A top banana in burlesque for more than 30 years, Dick Richards possesses a long comedic memory. "None of my material is new," he says. "It's been handed down over the years and you have to doctor it up. You know it's up to the comedian to revamp the burlesque sketches. The idea is to keep the action moving."

So Richards is constantly updating his material, bringing the past into the present; it's a present he doesn't seem to have many qualms about. "There's nothing wrong with the new generation, except that I'm not part of it." But his material is, and judging by his many interests he may be part of it in spirit as well. He makes jewelry, has been sculpting for years, and collects antiques.

Richards was featured with Ann Corio's This Was Burlesque, and is a comedy star of Minsky's Follies, playing Las Vegas and most recently the Playboy Club in New York. He was cast in the role of a theatrical agent in the movie The Grasshopper.

A native New Yorker, Richards lives with his wife Lorraine on Staten Island, N.Y. Here with some of his favorite jokes:

Australian proudly showing his farm to a Texan: "How do you like the size of these oranges?"

Texan: "In Texas we have them as big as grapefruits."

Farmer: "How do you like the size of these cantaloupes?"

Texan: "In Texas we have them as big as watermelons."

Just then a kangaroo comes hopping by and the Australian says, "Now, don't tell me that you have grasshoppers bigger than this, too."

Whoever said, "The show must go on" evidently never saw the show.

Just wrote a new book—How to Raise California Redwoods in Your Cellar.

An actor has only two things to worry about. Whether he's rich or whether he's poor. If he's rich, he has nothing to worry

about. If he's poor, he only has two things to worry about. Whether he's healthy or whether he's sick. If he's healthy, he has nothing to worry about. If he's sick, he has only two things to worry about. Whether he goes to heaven or goes to hell. If he goes to heaven, he has nothing to worry about. If he goes to hell, he'll be so busy shaking hands with all his friends—he won't have time to worry.

I like golf but I switched over to bowling—you lose fewer balls.

At his last stand, Custer said, "Don't take any prisoners!"

"Your hair needs cutting badly," the barber commented.

"It does not," said the customer, seating himself in the chair.

"It needs cutting nicely. You cut it badly last time."

"Quick!" said the excited father. "Tell me! Is it a boy?" The nurse tried to break it to him gently. "Well," she said, "the one in the middle is."

"Johnny," the father told his son, "you're a pig. Now, do you know what a pig is?" "Sure," said Johnny. "A pig is a hug's little boy."

"And if you're refused," Joan said, after James proposed, "I suppose you'll go out and kill yourself."

"That," said James, "has been my usual procedure."

"Hell, yes," said the Devil, picking up the phone.

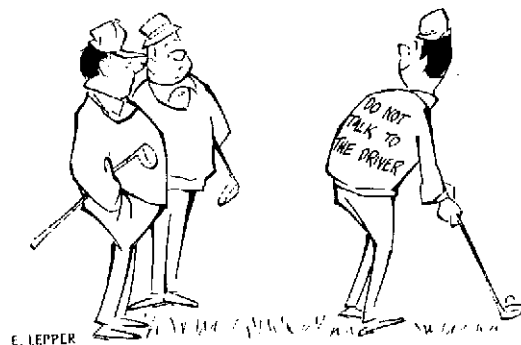
Customer to bartender: "How many barrels of beer do you sell a day?"

Bartender: "Ten."

Customer: "Do you want to sell 20?"

Bartender: "Sure, how?"

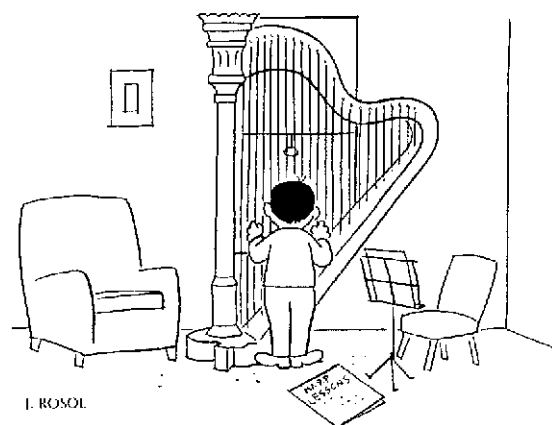
Customer: "Serve full glasses!"



## It's to Laugh



"I am remaining calm and objective, you fat head!"



J. ROSOL



New plan from Mutual of Omaha provides bigger benefits to help meet mounting costs

# "WIDE-RANGE"

## HEALTH INSURANCE

THAT COVERS YOU BOTH IN AND OUT OF THE HOSPITAL

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and home  
care



**Doctor Calls and Home Care**—Pays up to \$5,000.00 on a scheduled basis for out-of-hospital doctor bills, drugs, medicines, X-rays and lab tests, private duty nursing care, plus much, much more. Even includes benefits for charges made by a hospital for a planned program of continued home care following hospital confinement. Covers the whole family.

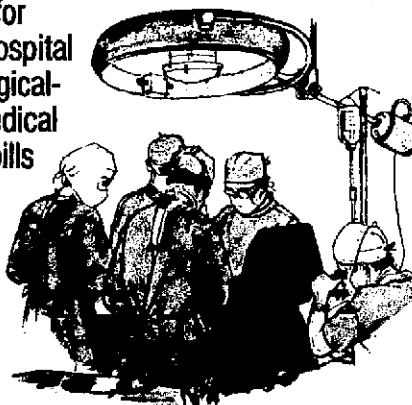


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Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

PLUS UP TO **\$15,000.00**

for  
in-hospital  
surgical-  
medical  
bills



**Hospital-Surgical-Medical**—Pays up to \$15,000.00 on a scheduled basis for in-hospital doctor calls, medicines, drugs, lab tests, operating room costs, surgical fees and much, much more. In addition, pays from \$10.00 to \$60.00 a day (depending on the plan you qualify for) for hospital room and board...pays **DOUBLE** the daily benefit selected when confined in an intensive care unit.

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can get more for  
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Mutual of Omaha will furnish money-saving facts about its comprehensive new "Wide-Range" plan that protects you until you become eligible for Medicare at age 65. It's the modern plan that helps you kick financial worry out of your life. You will also receive

PLUS UP TO **\$1,200.00**

**A MONTH**

for  
regular  
living  
expenses



**Living Expenses**—Pays from \$100.00 to \$1,200.00 a month (depending on the plan you qualify for) to help take care of regular living expenses when the family breadwinner is disabled and can't work. As explained in your policy, these *tax-free* benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement or age 65. Special benefits are payable for disabilities that start thereafter.

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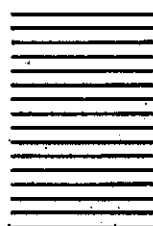
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- ☐ Also rush free information about fine, modern low-cost life insurance programs available to my family from United of Omaha.
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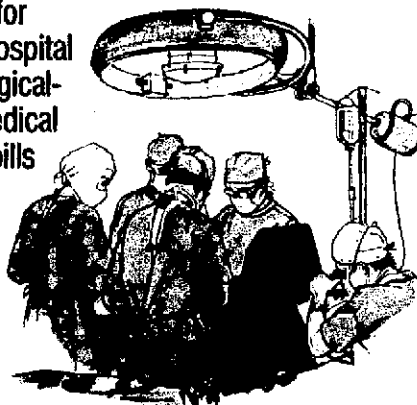
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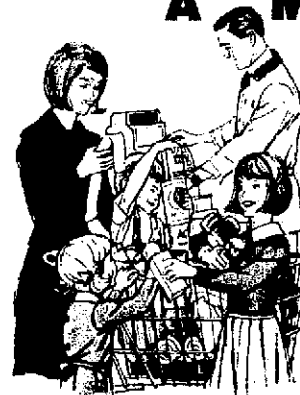
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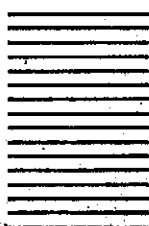
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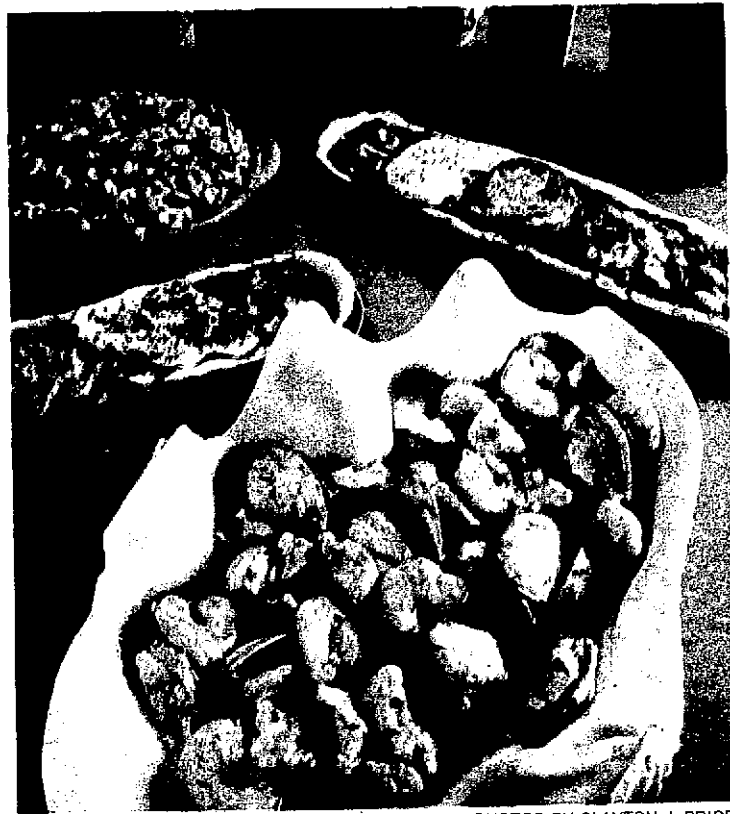
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PHOTOS BY CLAYTON J. PRICE

## ***Presto! Italian Summer Meals Made Easy***

BY SYLVIA SCHUR

**W**hen it comes to cooking up meals that are fast yet flavorful and thrifty — refreshing treats for summer meals indoors or *al fresco*—you can't beat Italian specialties. Part of that Italian touch is a rebound from American shores. The rosy tomato, a native here, traveled to Italy to find the perfect seasoning of herb accents. Now it returns in handy spaghetti sauce, ready in a jar to season many dishes—a fish stew in California style, for example. This “Cioppino” is a main dish of rich flavor made in minutes. Set the Cioppino off with Pizza Antipasto, the crusty serving dish, and a one-two casserole of pasta and vegetables—*deliciosa* in short order!

### ***Cioppino***

1½ lb. halibut or other fish

½ cup oil

1 large onion, chopped

1 jar (16 oz.) homestyle, all purpose spaghetti sauce

1 teaspoon salt

1 lb. shrimp, shelled and deveined

1 can (1½ lb.) steamed clams

1 cup dry white wine

¼ cup minced parsley

Cut fish into cubes. Heat oil in soup pot. Add onion, cook until soft. Stir in sauce. Add fish, salt; cover, cook 20 minutes. Stir in wine. Add shrimp and clams with broth. Bring to boil; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes longer. Add parsley. Makes 8 servings.



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

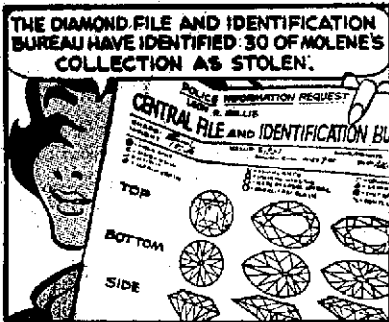
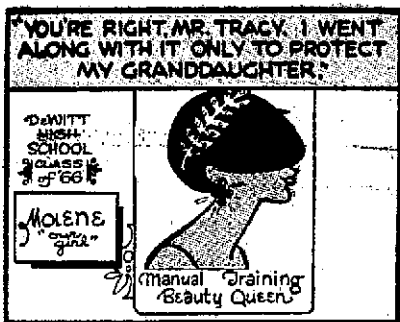


## AMERICAN-VIETNAMESE WEDDINGS:

HOW THEY ARE WORKING OUT  
Today in PARADE

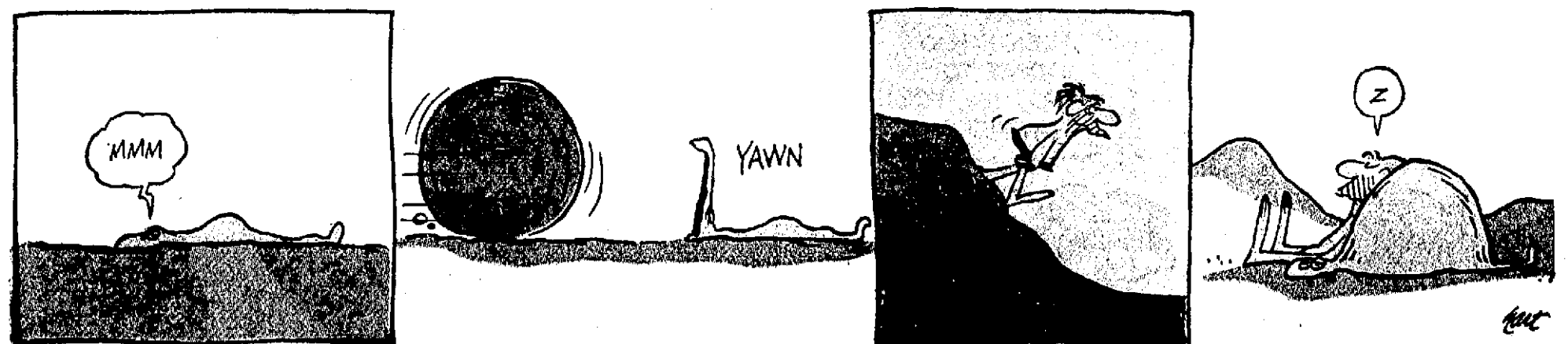
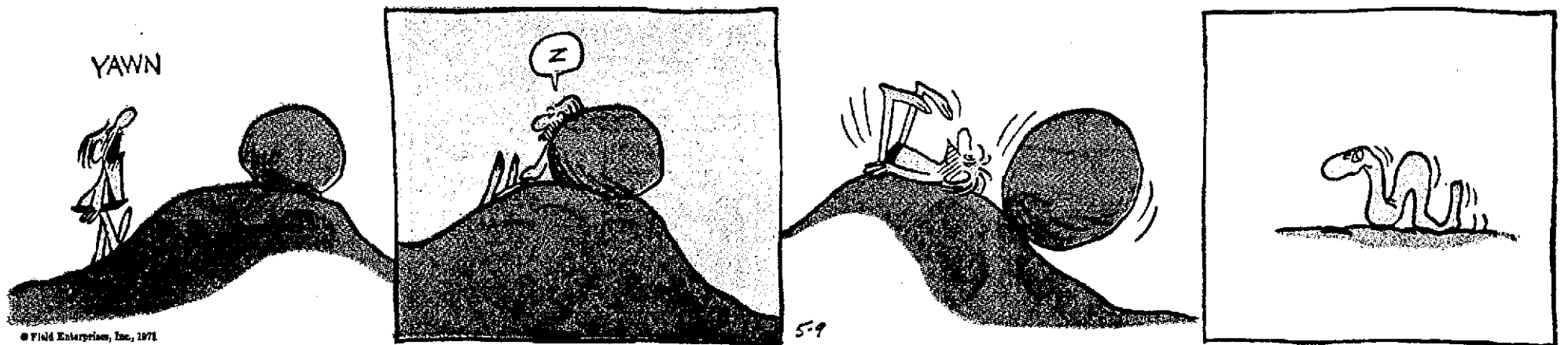
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 9, 1971



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



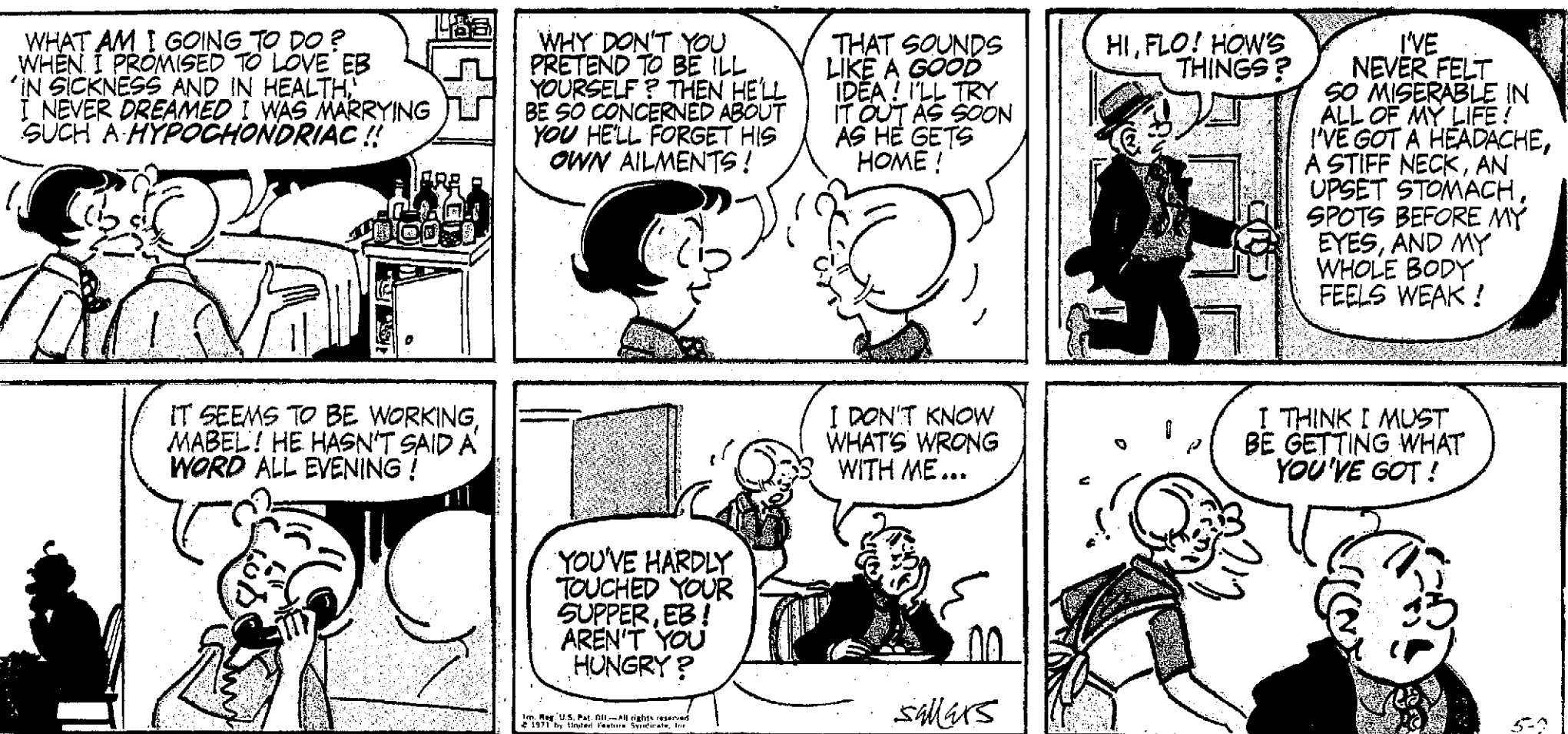
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



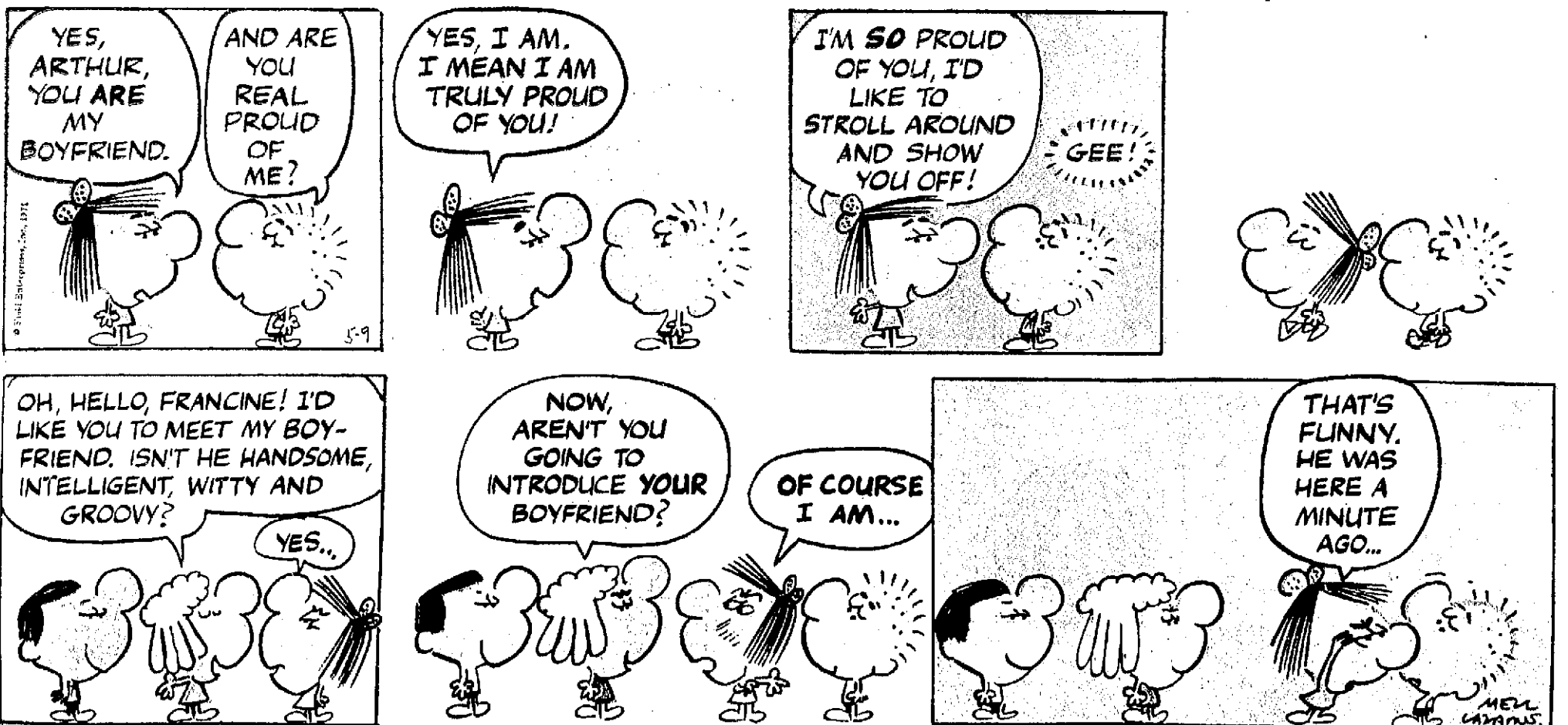
# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



# MISS PEACH

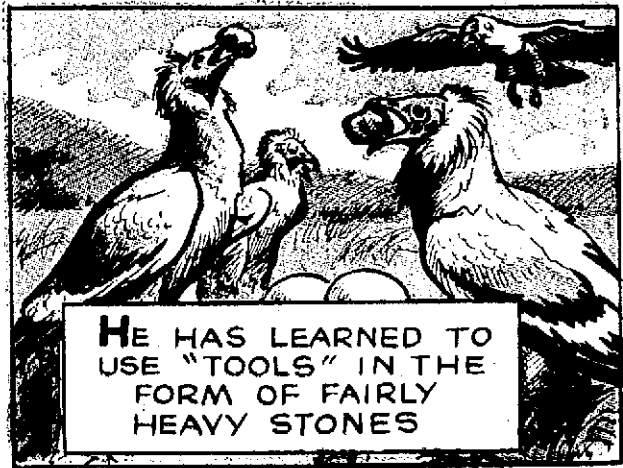
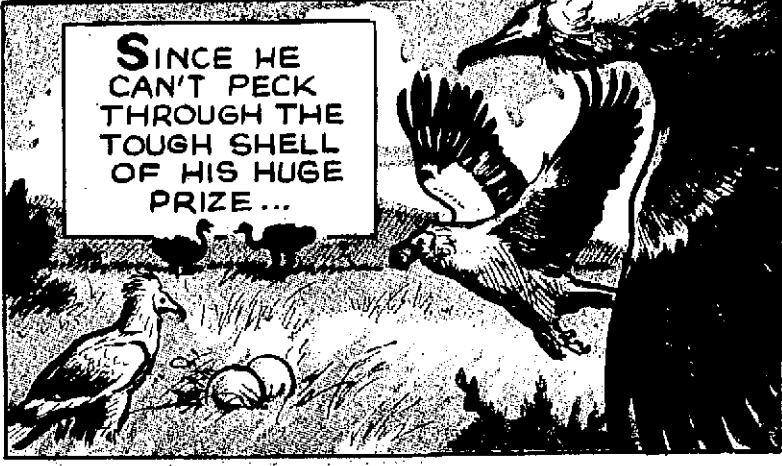
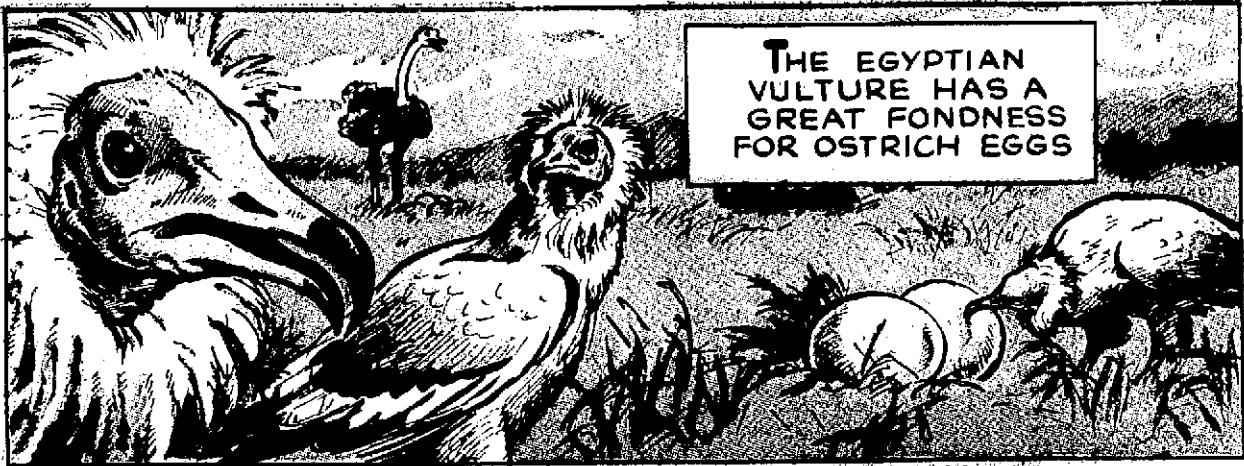
by Mell Lazarus





MARK TRAIL.

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



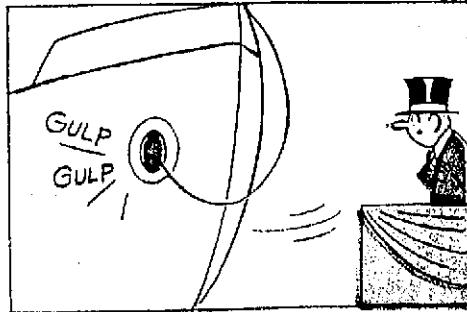
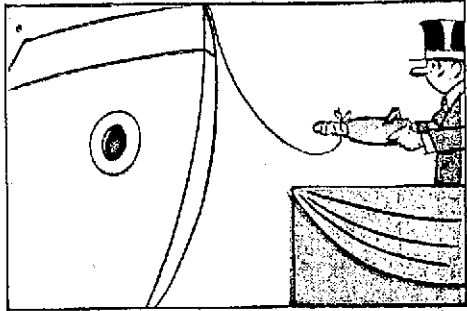
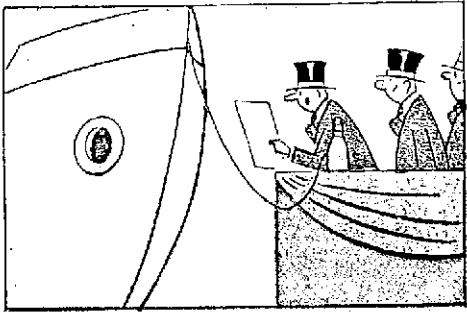
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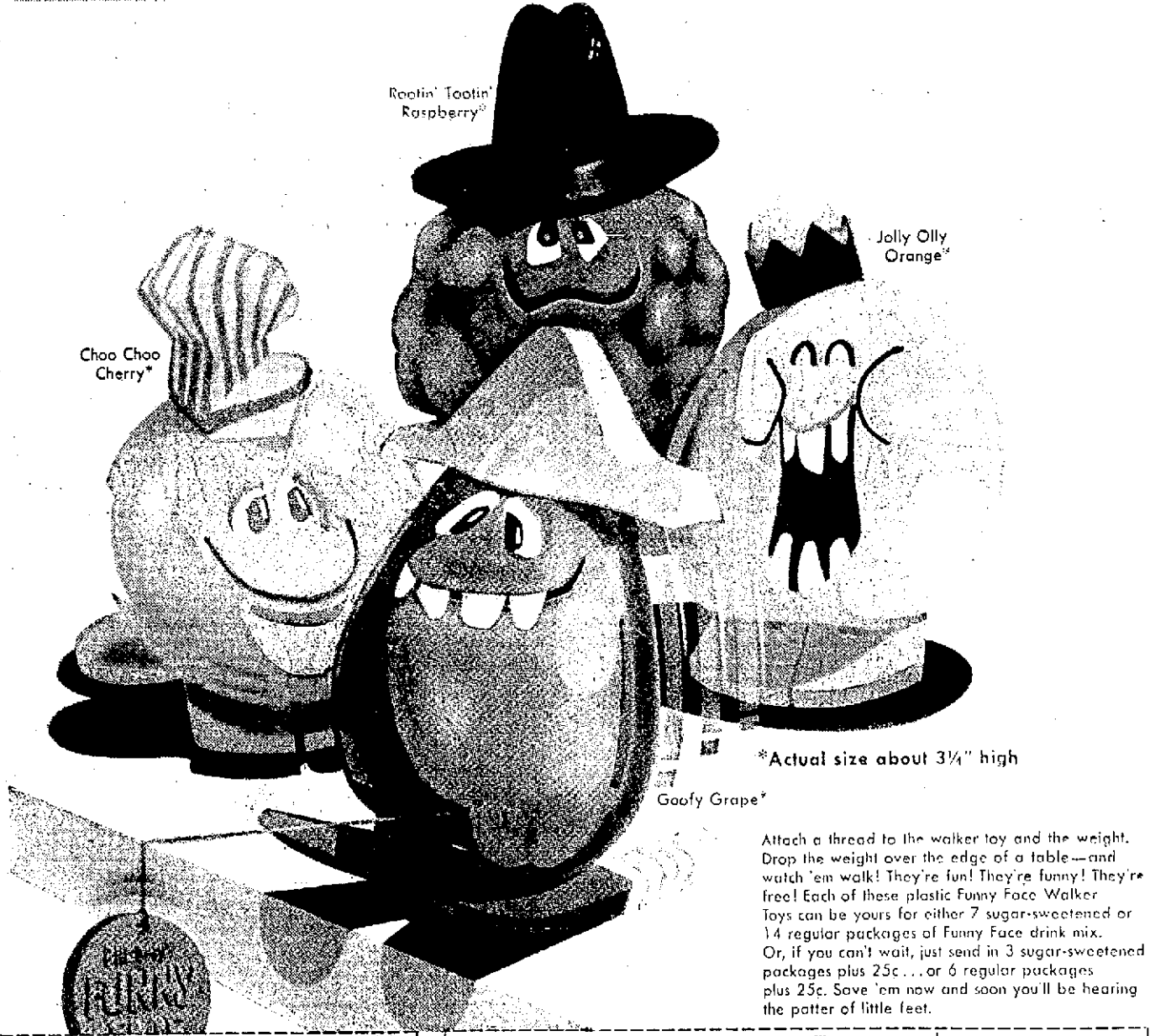
OFF THE RECORD  
by ED REED



"It's the last time I'll ever date a promising young salesman--besides selling me on himself, he sold me this lathe."



FREE!  
FUNNY FACE WALKER TOYS



\*Actual size about 3/4" high

Attach a thread to the walker toy and the weight. Drop the weight over the edge of a table--and watch 'em walk! They're fun! They're funny! They're free! Each of these plastic Funny Face Walker Toys can be yours for either 7 sugar-sweetened or 14 regular packages of Funny Face drink mix. Or, if you can't wait, just send in 3 sugar-sweetened packages plus 25c... or 6 regular packages plus 25c. Save 'em now and soon you'll be hearing the patter of little feet.

Save 5c on a package of either regular or sugar-sweetened Funny Face.

TO RETAILER: If you allow 5c on either of the above products when this coupon is presented to you by a retail customer, issuing manufacturer will redeem for 5c plus 3c handling cost, providing you surrender coupon to manufacturer's salesperson or mail to address below. Limit one coupon per purchase. Void unless initially acquired in the manner provided above or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted or abused. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10c. The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

Funny Face Walker Toys  
The Pillsbury Co., Box 60-090, Dept. 289  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

I am enclosing: **OR** I'm in a hurry, so I'm sending:

empty packages from sugar-sweetened Funny Face (7 for each walker) **OR** empty packages from sugar-sweetened Funny Face and \_\_\_\_\_ cents (3 packages and 25c for each walker)

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Offer good while supply lasts, or until November 30, 1971. Offer void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Allow 4-5 weeks for delivery. Orders will not be filled without zip code noted.

Please indicate the Funny Face Walker Toys you want.

Goofy Grape Choo Choo Cherry

Jolly Olly Orange Rootin' Tootin' Raspberry



Be it  
ever  
so humble  
there's no  
shape like  
your own

THANKS TO:  
SUSAN ZOLLITSH,  
ERIC, PA

A FOOL  
AND HIS  
MONEY  
SAID  
A GOOD  
PERSON  
TO KNOW

THANKS TO:  
ALICE,  
NEW YORK, N.Y.

THANKS TO:  
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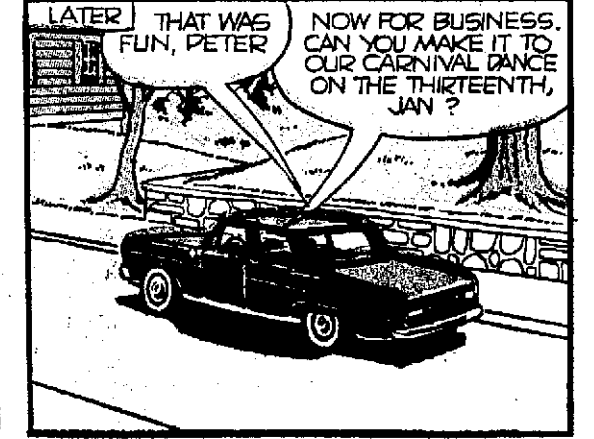
IMPROVE AMERICAS JUNKYARDS - THROW AWAY SOMETHING  
*Beautiful*

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Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper!

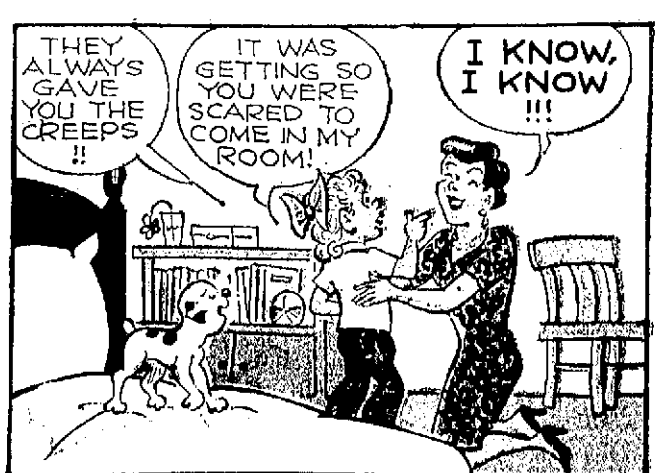
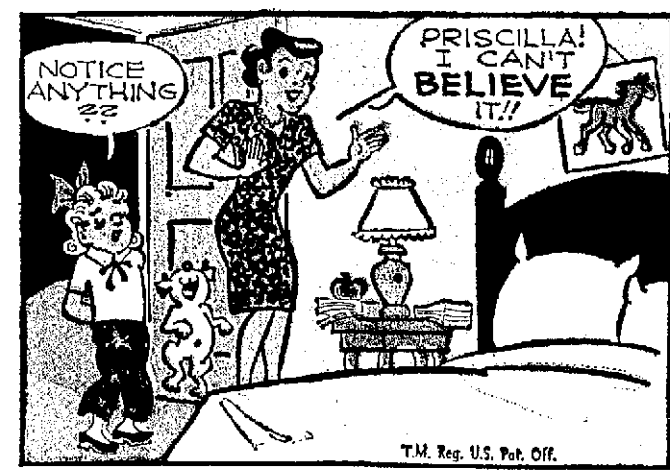
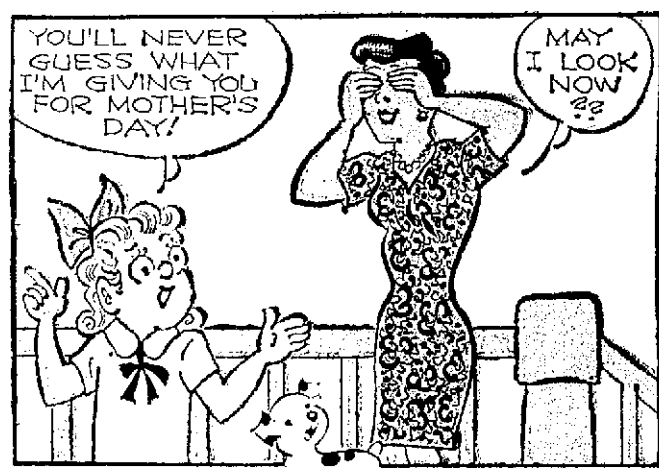
## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

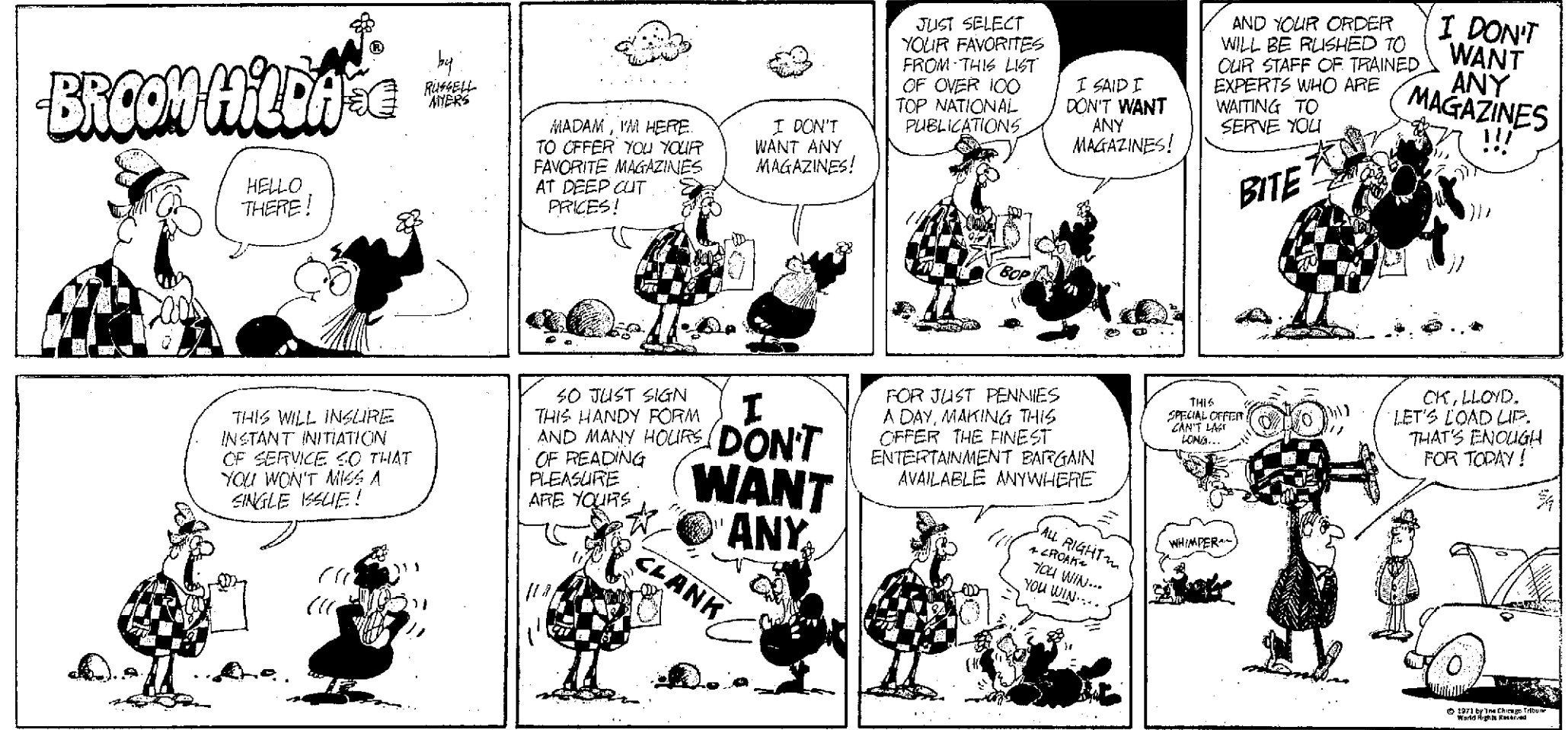






NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



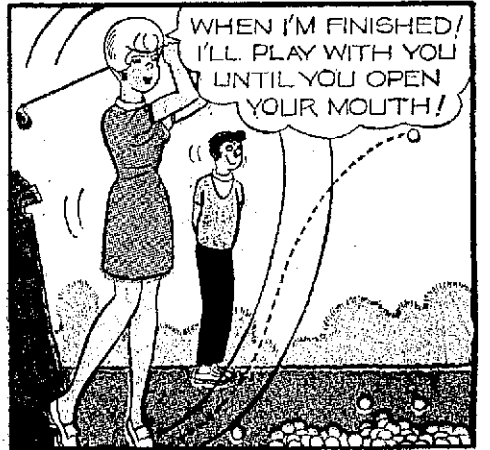
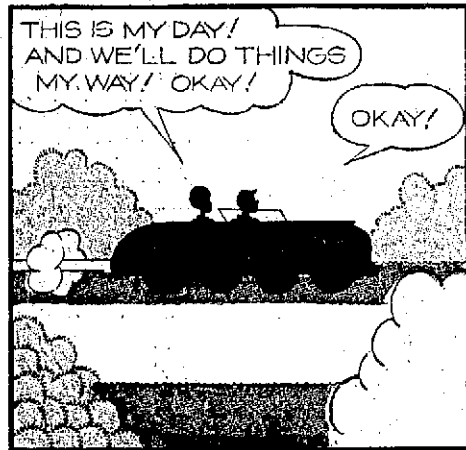
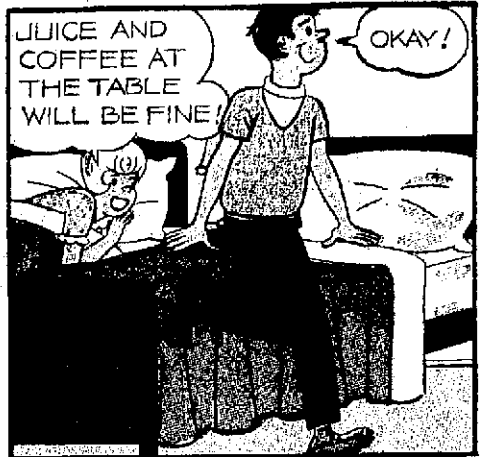
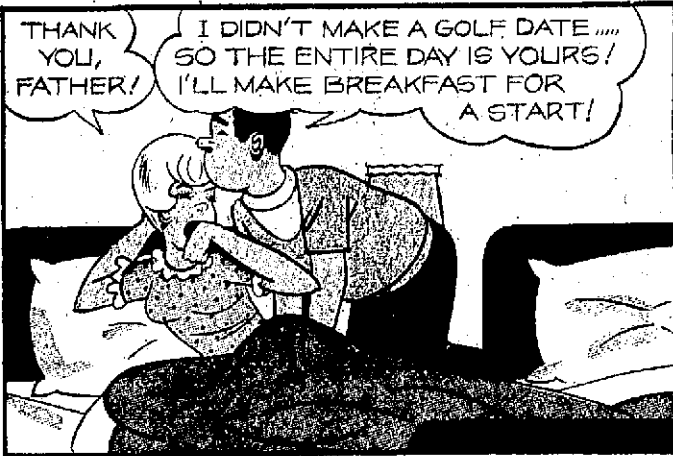


# THE BRATZ

by CARL GRUBERT  
5-9

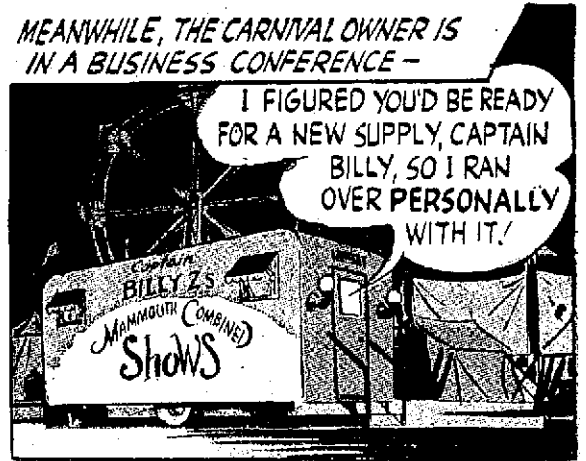


HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, SWEETIE!



## STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



Now you can have all of Noah's animals. Free.\*



What kid wouldn't want a Giraffe, a Hippo, or an Elephant to call his very own? Now participating ARCO dealers are giving away a pair of toy animals absolutely free with a minimum eight gallon

fill-up. There's even an Ark to put them on—and Noah too. Ask for complete details. The animals are in captivity and waiting for you now at a participating ARCO dealer!



\*With minimum eight gallon fill-up

# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

DOLORES DECIDES TO ACCEPT HOOD'S OFFER—AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

REALLY, JILL! IF I'M A FOOL, THEN I'M AN OPEN-EYED ONE.

ARE YOU, MRS. DEEPSIX? THE WAY I'VE TRIED TO TAKE TERRY AWAY FROM YOU SHOULD GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF HOW WE HOODS PLAY GAMES.

USING YOUR POLITICAL CAREER AND HOW IT WOULD CONFLICT WITH YOUR PRIVATE LIFE AS A PLOY TO DISILLUSION TERRY ABOUT YOU WAS ONE OF MY NASTIER TRICKS.

BUT IT'S A FAIR EXAMPLE OF HOW WE GO AFTER WHAT WE WANT, ISN'T IT, FATHER?

BLAST YOU, JILL! I'VE HAD ENOUGH SNIDE INNUENDOS. MRS. DEEPSIX IS QUITE AWARE OF HOW AN ASSOCIATION WITH ME WILL BE MIS-UNDERSTOOD.

I'M NOT A POLITICAL CHILD, GIRL. I KNOW THERE WILL BE RUMORS ABOUT WHY I PUSHED FOR MINING LAW CHANGES TO ACCOMMODATE YOUR FATHER'S NEW PROCESS.

BUT HIS TECHNIQUE AND MONEY WILL MEAN A GREAT DEAL TO THE MINERS IN MY DISTRICT, REGARDLESS OF WHAT PEOPLE THINK OF HIM—OR ME.

SINCE WE HAVEN'T COME UP WITH ANY MIRACLE SUPS TO LAUNDER MR. HOOD'S REPUTATION, I'LL HAVE TO SETTLE FOR BEING REGARDED AS SLIGHTLY SOILED MYSELF.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS BEING "SLIGHTLY" SOILED OR "SLIGHTLY" DESTROYED!

"DESTROYED"? JILL, THIS IS SHEER SPITE. I'VE EVEN PROMISED MRS. DEEPSIX THAT IF THE HEAT GETS TOO BAD, I'LL OPEN MY BOOKS TO PROVE THERE CAN'T BE BRIBERY, CORRUPTION...

DADDY! YOU'RE TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF! SWELL! HOW ABOUT SHOWING HER THE PRIVATE REPORTS FROM YOUR PEOPLE?

WHAT PRIVATE REPORTS, JILL?

OH, THE ONES HE KEEPS IN HIS WALL SAFE, TO WHICH I HAPPEN TO KNOW THE COMBINATION. YOU'LL FIND THEM FASCINATING READING, DOLORES.

JILL! ARE YOU MAD? I'VE WARNED YOU TO NEVER SNOOP THROUGH MY PAPERS.

WHY NOT, DADDY? SINCE YOU'VE GIVEN UP YOUR SILLY MYSTERY MAN POSE, DON'T YOU WANT EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT THE ORE REFINERY YOU'LL BUILD WILL PRODUCE MORE POLLUTION THAN REFINED ORE?

MRS. DEEPSIX! PURE FANTASY!

THOSE REPORTS DO READ LIKE SCIENCE FICTION. AN ORE-PROCESSING PLANT DEVELOPED AND BUILT IN EAST GERMANY AND SHIPPED PIECEMEAL TO THE STATES.

THE FOLKS IN REPRESENTATIVE DEEPSIX'S DISTRICT WON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT IT—UNTIL CHEMICALS AFFECT THE AIR, THE STREAMS, LIVING THINGS, EVEN PEOPLE.

THEN DADDY'S LAWYERS STEP IN. LEGAL DELAYING ACTIONS TO TAKE YEARS. BY THE TIME IT'S SHUT DOWN, DADDY'S MADE HIS BUNDLE AND IS OFF TO EVEN MORE GLORIOUS ADVENTURES.

JILL, WHY HAVE YOU TOLD US THIS?

TERRY SAID HOW HONEST YOU WERE ABOUT YOU AND HIM, APPARENTLY ADMIRING YOU FOR IT. I GUESS I WANT HIS RESPECT, TOO...

# Little Orphan Annie

"A HUNGRY MAN WOULD SWALLOW POISON WERE IT TASTEFULLY PREPARED" NILPAC

THE DECADENT DEMOCRACIES ARE ELATED WITH THE DEFECTION OF OUR LEADING BALLET DANCER, TAMARA!

DO SVIDANIYA!\*

\*"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

WITH THE TACIT APPROVAL OF THE U.S. STATE DEPT., BALLERINA TAMARA HAS DEFECTED AND FINDS REFUGE WITH OLIVER WARBUCKS...

TAMARA'S WHOMPIN' UP A SPECIAL DESSERT JUST FOR "DADDY"! SHE SAYS SHE WANTS T' SHOW HER 'PRECATION FOR ALL HE'S DONE!

UNOBSERVED, TAMARA HAS ADDED A SECRET INGREDIENT TO THE BATTER SHE IS PREPARING FOR HER BENEFACTOR...

SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE CAR, ASP?

NO... I AM MERELY CURIOUS... YOU SAY TAMARA HID HERSELF IN THE TRUNK THE NIGHT SAHIB WARBUCKS RETURNED FROM SEEING HER AT THE BALLET?

THAT'S RIGHT! WHY?

THEN YOU MUST HAVE ASSISTED HER BY UNLOCKING THE TRUNK, WHICH IS NORMALLY LOCKED?

NOT ME! I NEVER SAW HER IN MY LIFE UNTIL I OPENED THE TRUNK HALFWAY HOME THAT NIGHT!

CURIOUS... VERY CURIOUS! IF THE LADY WERE A MAGICIAN INSTEAD OF A BALLET DANCER, I MIGHT BETTER UNDERSTAND THE REMARKABLE FEAT SHE PERFORMED!

IN THE "HOUSE OF MYSTERY" NOT FAR FROM THE WARBUCKS MANSION...

WHEN SHALL WE BE SUMMONED, DR. NO-NO?

THE SCHEDULE LISTS THE CALL FOR 11 A.M. TOMORROW!

I CAN'T HARDLY WAIT T' SEE THE EXPRESSION ON "DADDY'S" FACE WHEN HE SINKS HIS TEETH INTO THAT "SPECIAL DESSERT" YOU FIXED UP FOR HIM!

NEITHER CAN I, ANNIE!

YOU STARE AT THAT LIMOUSINE AS THOUGH YOU ANTICIPATED IT SUDDENLY BECOMING BLESSED WITH THE POWER OF SPEECH, ASP!

IT IS TRYING TO COMMUNICATE WITH ME, PUNJAB... BUT AS YET I AM UNABLE TO TRANSLATE ITS MESSAGE!